

Jimmy Hoffa, as his teamster followers call him, dwarfed himself as he spoke in Green Bay Wednesday night. A huge picture of him, plus glittered letters of welcome, decked the stage as he addressed Wisconsin and Michigan teamsters.

Hoffa Says Robert Kennedy Conducted Smear Campaign

Running Battle Against Brothers Resumed in Green Bay Speech

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, in a double barreled speech here Wednesday night, fired more shots in his running battle with the brothers Kennedy, traced the union's growth and called on truck drivers and their families to fight for better wages and working conditions.

The head of the giant 1,677,000-member union accused Robert Kennedy, former chief counsel of the senate rackets committee, with carrying on "a smear campaign against Hoffa and the teamsters."

Agree Senate Will Not Limit Rights Debate

Washington — Both supporters and opponents agreed in advance today that the senate would not order a limit now on its civil rights debate.

With a two-thirds majority of those present and voting required to halt the unlimited talk, Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen:

One Killed, 20 Hurt As Tremors Hit Peru

Lima, Peru — Earthquake-plagued Arequipa in southern Peru was rocked by three more violent tremors last night. Early reports said one person died of a heart attack and 20 persons were injured.

Entertainment World Viewed by Sharp-Eyed Jingo

With malice towards none—with clarity for all, the Post-Crescent Jingo provides a penetrating report and commentary on the world of entertainment personalities that people that world.

Jingo is beholden to no one. He has no sacred cows to revere. He writes out politics and personalities of the entertainment world as he sees them.

His column for today is on Page B-9.

30-Inch Snow Buries Sections of East, South

Fresh Storm Developing In Rockies; Mid-Continent Braces for More Winter

By The Associated Press

One of winter's most crippling snowstorms which battered the midwest and southern areas into Virginia pounded wide areas in the east today dumping snow in depths from 2 to 30 inches.

The late winter storm lost none of its power as it continued to dump snow and sleet from the Georgia coast northward through the Carolinas across Virginia into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Heavy snow fell from northern North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia during the night. Sleet, freezing rain and rain in southern North Carolina threatened to spread northward over mid-Atlantic coastal areas.

The storm that fanned across the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys appeared to have lost much of its fury as it moved north eastward across the Appalachians. But snow fell through Maryland and Delaware, with falls from 3 to 6 inches. Lesser amounts were forecast in New Jersey and New York.

New Storm

Meanwhile, a new storm which developed in the central Rockies extended southward across the western Dakotas and more snow was indicated in the storm-weary midcontinent and the upper Ohio valley.

The major storm spread a heavy blanket of snow across a dozen or more states after sweeping out of the Texas panhandle Tuesday. The fresh falls piled atop the heavy covering from last week's storm across the same wintry path.

Snow depths were up to two feet in southwest Virginia and piled up to record amounts in

Cuba Grabs U. S. Interests Worth Over \$100 Million

Preliminary Steps Taken Toward Seizure of Moa Bay Mining Firm

Havana — The Castro government moved today to take over more than \$100 million dollars in industrial properties controlled by U. S. interests. Biggest target was the Moa Bay Mining company.

The Moa Bay properties in Oriente province were reported

under "provisional intervention"—usually a preliminary step to seizure and expropriation. The newspaper Revolución said the move was aimed at blocking a shutdown of operations and keeping Cubans at work.

\$35 Million Value

The government confiscated industrial and transport holdings of Burke and James Hedges, brothers. Most of their properties, valued at \$35 million, had been under the direction of government intervenors for months.

The Hedges brothers are of U. S. origin, but Burk Hedges became a Cuban citizen and served for a time as Cuba's ambassador to Brazil under Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship. Both brothers are believed to be in the United States now.

The government seizure was based on the claim that the brothers obtained their

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Adenauer Due Here for Talks

Decision Against Berlin Flights May Complicate Matters

Washington — The U. S. decision against resuming high altitude plane flights to West Berlin may complicate President Eisenhower's summit policy talks here next week with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer is coming to Washington next Tuesday to urge a stiff American stand on Germany and Berlin issues in the summit negotiations with Russia at Paris next May.

He is known, furthermore, to be suspicious of any allied action which might be construed as a sign of weakness or lack of resolve. Diplomats say he may take the new U. S. decision as such an action.

In an effort to forestall any misunderstanding by Adenauer of the official U. S. position, Secretary of State Herter sent word to Bonn late Tuesday advising that the decisions had been made and providing an explanation as to the reason.

Similar advance notice was given to the British and French governments when Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and Ambassador Herve Alphand were summoned to the state department Tuesday afternoon.

Report Doerfer Ready to Quit

Washington — Under fire for hospitality he accepted from a radio-TV executive, FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer did not show up at his office this morning and there were reports his resignation was imminent.

At his office aides said he was not there and they did not know whether he would appear today. At his home in nearby Bethesda, Md., it was said he was not there either. He did not preside at yesterday's meeting of the federal communications commission.

The New York Herald-Tribune said Doerfer was reported drawing up a letter of resignation and might present it today. President Eisenhower today White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty had no comment on the reports.

Greisch Seeks State Attorney Job for GOP

Says He'll Actively Seek Endorsement at Convention May 20

Dist. Atty. George J. Greisch today said he will seek the Republican party endorsement for state attorney general at the GOP Milwaukee convention May 20 and 21.



George J. Greisch

term as Outagamie county district attorney, said he plans to actively seek delegates' backing throughout the state. No prominent Republican candidate has so far announced for the office.

Greisch is 39, unmarried

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Committee Votes Down California Bill to Abolish Death Penalty

Sacramento, Calif. — A marathon, 12½ hour hearing ended early today with narrow defeat in the California legislature for Gov. Edmund G. Brown's bill to repeal the death penalty.

The 8-7 vote by the senate judiciary committee may have shattered Caryl Chessman's last hope in his 11½ year fight to escape the deadly cyanide of the gas chamber.

It was Brown's reprieve of the convict-author and his calling of a special session on capital punishment that touched off the great debate

'Mommy, Are You Still There?'

Fears Creep Into Child's Life as Foster Parents Fight for Adoption

BY SAUL PETT

Old Bridge N. J. — "Mommy," the child cried suddenly in the middle of the night. "Mommy, are you still there?"

Mrs. Richard Combs jumped out of bed and ran into the little girl's room. "Yes, Alice I'm here," she said. And she patted the child's head and the child went back to sleep.

But Mrs. Combs never got back to sleep. For the rest of the night, she says, she lay

awake worrying about that sudden flash of terror that shook the sleep of her 4-year-old foster child. How much did the girl now know or begin to suspect?

Sense of Menace

Had she begun to feel a vague sense of menace in this whole, new, wonderful, exciting confusion of strangers taking her picture and asking her questions and putting her on television?

"I'm still not sure of how much she senses," says Mrs. Combs.

Little brown-eyed Alice has not been told that the world may be trembling beneath her. That the Combses are not her real parents, that the two younger girls in the house are not her real sisters. That the state child welfare board opposes her adoption by the Combses because, it says, they're not suited for the development of an unusually intelligent child. That three men in a court in Trenton will soon decide whether she remains with the only parents she knows.

"Daddy," asked Alice, "why are these men taking all these millions and millions of pictures?"

"Because you're such a pretty girl."

And that seemed explanation enough, at least in her waking life. Since Sunday night, when the telephone calls started from as far away as California and Canada, Alice has been flying high.

The television set and the small new book case loom

Teacher Suspended For Paddling Male Students in Class

Pittsburgh — Teacher Bowdan Pashowsky is under suspension at Langley High school today, accused of paddling 30 male pupils who didn't know the answers.

Principal Harry Book said yesterday he suspended Pashowsky, a social science teacher, following a meeting with a delegation of mothers.

Book said Pashowsky, about 30, became irritated Tuesday when the pupils in the four classes he teaches displayed a profound ignorance of the subject he was teaching them.

In retaliation, said Book, Pashowsky individually brought each male student before the class, posed a series of questions and meted out swats with a paddle on the basis of answers. The teacher threatened girl pupils with the same, the principal added.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs hold their 4-year-old foster daughter, Alice, in their Old Bridge, N. J. home fearful that the New Jersey child welfare board may be successful in separating them and the child. They have applied for adoption. The state board contends that their home is not suitable for the development of a child as unusually intelligent as Alice. The question is now before a 3-judge court for decision.

Rapist Gets 25-Year Term

Rodney C. Hughes Admits Attack on 15-Year-Old Girl

Oshkosh — Rodney C. Hughes, 23, 809 Marquette street, Menasha, this morning received a total sentence of 25 years in the state prison at Waupun on charges of statutory rape and assault causing great bodily harm.

Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller imposed the sentences after Hughes pleaded guilty to both charges.

He was sentenced 15 years on the statutory rape charge and 10 years for the assault charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Hughes was charged in the rape and stabbing of a 15-year old Menasha girl on town of Vinland road Feb. 12. She testified in a closed courtroom this morning she had known Hughes since last summer and met him the evening of the attack outside a Menasha restaurant.

Show Photographs

Photographs of the scene and of the girl's injuries were admitted into evidence by Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber. The girl suffered 10 lacerations on the face, a broken nose and 20 knife wounds about the body, including two slashes on the neck, five stab wounds on the chest, one on the thigh, one on the leg and several cuts on the back.

Hughes admitted he had had 18 to 20 glasses and bottles of beer the evening of Feb. 12. He admitted he had propositioned the girl and had given her a dollar.

He said there were no bitter feelings on his part but when questioned as to what had brought on the aggravated assault.

Turn to Page B1, Col. 4

5-Power Program Offered to NATO

Paris — A 5-power western disarmament plan was presented to the North Atlantic council today preliminary to east-west disarmament negotiations opening in Geneva next Tuesday.

Apparently France still did not agree with the other four nations—the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy—on all points of the plan.

Sources close to NATO said that a spokesman for one of the five nations presented a "separate view" of the proposal to the council.

A NATO spokesman said details would not be revealed before the opening of the negotiations in Geneva. He called it "a serious plan which does not contain propaganda."

Weatherman Likes Pleasant Status Quo

Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight and Friday. Possible light snow flurries Friday. High expected near 30 Friday and a low of about 15 expected tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High, 29; low, 14. Temperature at 11 a. m. today 28.

Wind out of east at 7 miles an hour. Snow flurries between 9 and 9:10 a. m. today. Barometer at 30.40 inches.

Sun sets at 5:33 p.m., rises Friday at 6:13 a.m.; moon sets Friday at 5:13 a. m.

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Hearing Today in Long Kohler Case

UAW Charges Company Refuses To Bargain, Trial Examiner Recommends Firm Is Guilty

Washington — Charges arising from the 6-year-old Kohler company labor dispute, longest in the nation, are to be argued today before the National Labor Relations board.

The case involves the dispute between the Kohler plumbing fixture firm and the United Auto Workers union. A strike which started April 5, 1954, has fizzled out but the basic dispute has continued.

The company requested to-day's hearing.

Denied by Firm

At issue are UAW charges against the company of refusal to bargain, denied by the firm. An NLRB trial examiner has recommended, however, that the full 5-man board find the company guilty and require it to rehire several hundred workers discharged at the outset of the controversy.

The case is one of the longest and most voluminous in NLRB history. The records covers more than 20,000 pages and nearly 2,000 exhibits.

Hearings before the Senate Rackets investigating committee a year ago produced testimony that both sides—the company and the union—had engaged in rough tactics during the early days of the bitter dispute. Court injunctions have curbed mass picketing and violence.

A former UAW representative assigned to the dispute,

John Gunaca, was sentenced to prison last June on charges of severely beating two Kohler nonstrikers, a man and his father.

Consumer Boycott

The Kohler company resumed production shortly after the strike began and has been operating ever since. A number of the original strikers have returned to work. The union has been conducting a consumer boycott of Kohler products and claims to have spent over \$12 million of union funds on the dispute.

On several occasions neutral outsiders have tried to arrange a compromise settlement. But all such efforts failed. George Downing, the NLRB's trial examiner, reported a year ago that "five years of strike history still show no abatement of this struggle between 'labor's irresistible force' and 'management's immovable object.'"

Consider Changes In Chicago Milk Marketing Order

Madison — Proposed changes in a Chicago milk marketing order are being considered today by representatives of cooperatives supplying about 90 per cent of the city's milk.

The changes, though not yet detailed, aim at higher payments for producers.

Representatives of the 20 cooperatives met at a session called by the Pure Milk association which represents about 14,000 dairy farmers in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The Chicago milk order proposal was made public last week by A. L. McWilliams, PMA's general manager. He said the organization wants support of the other 19 cooperatives before pushing the proposal with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The federal agency administers the order.

The changes would expand the federal order's marketing area, set new marketing area differentials, and price manufactured milk on the basis of prices paid by creameries, cheese plants and evaporated milk plants.

PMA and the other cooperatives formed the Federated Dairy cooperatives several months ago to negotiate a premium milk price with Chicago dairies.

Wine Tanker Back to Sea

San Francisco — The S. S. Angelo Petri, almost wrecked a month ago by a Pacific gale, headed back to sea today.

The world's largest wine tanker carried its full cargo—almost 2 million gallons of wine, vegetable oil and fuel.

The 21,700-ton vessel was almost beached off San Francisco last month when a storm and huge waves washed out her electrical system and tore away her rudder.

But four tugs and a coast guard cutter worked for 46 hours to bring the Petri back into port for repairs. It cost \$300,000 to get the tanker ready for sea. The tug owners have filed a \$450,000 salvage suit against the ship and the Petri's owners posted a \$325,000 bond to gain permission for the ship to sail.

Protection at J. I. Case Firm For Workers

No Incidents Reported by Police Today

Racine — An official of the strike-bound J. I. Case company said Wednesday night that the three plants here would be open today for any employees who wanted to come to work and that police protection had been promised for those who decided to report.

The first shift usually begins at 7 a. m. and a few minutes later city police and sheriff's officers said there had been no incidents.

A police department spokesman said "nobody is trying to go to work."

50-75 Pickets

Authorities estimated there were 50-75 pickets at the downtown headquarters of the firm and a larger number gathered at other plants. A sheriff's department report said there was a large group in front of the main plant, the Clausen Works.

J. A. Nelson, general manager of the Clausen Works, said he did not know how many production workers attempted to go to work.

"It's too early to give a count," he said, "but my guess is there aren't too many."

Nelson said Wednesday night, "The company will be open Thursday for all who wish to go to work." He said Mayor Jack H. Humble and police officials had promised to "maintain law and order."

Nelson protested to city officials against what he termed "mass picketing" that developed Wednesday, the first day of a strike called by the United Auto Workers Local 180 at the plants that employ about 1,900 workers.

The strike was called by the union at the farm machinery manufacturing plants after negotiations on a new contract broke down. The contract expired Feb. 29.

Plane Hits Snow Drift, Halts Midway Traffic

Chicago — Air traffic was disrupted at Midway airport Wednesday after a jet-prop airplane swerved off a runway when its main landing gear collapsed as it touched down.

Thirty-one passengers and 5 crew members aboard the American Airlines Electra were shaken up.

The plane, inbound from New York, swerved into a snow drift damaging the left wing and straining debris-gearboxes, nose castings and propellers—along the strip.

All but two of the airport's runways were ordered closed and inbound flights were delayed from minutes to several hours.

'Weapon of Reprisal'

Administration Changes in Sugar Law May be Club Against Castro

Washington — Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) said today the administration apparently plans to ask for a new sugar law which he said could be a "weapon of reprisal" against Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

Administration sources confirmed that some changes which Cooley opposes are included in a bill they intend to submit next week to the house agriculture committee, which Cooley heads.

But they denied the administration measure is designed as a club against Cuba, which reaps a \$150 million yearly bonus under present law. They said their bill is merited for agricultural reasons, and would not hurt Cuba.

The Sugar legislation is an especially hot issue this year because of Castro's attacks on the United States and seizure of American-owned property in Cuba. Some congressmen see the sugar bill as a golden chance to hit back at Castro. President Eisenhower has declared against retaliation.

Cooley spoke to a newsman after conferring late Wednesday with Under-Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse and other officials on administration plans.

4-Year Extension

Earlier, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told his news conference that the administration had not completed its sugar plan. "As you know," Herter said, "The president has said we are not going to take countermeasures."

Cooley said Eisenhower's recent Latin American trip apparently has made no change in earlier administration plans to seek a 4-year extension of the sugar act, a slight juggling of sugar quotas which Cooley termed unfavorable to Cuba, and executive branch power to cut foreign quotas further.

"That's their proposal," Cooley said. "But I don't think they should even submit the proposal... the president said he didn't want any reprisals. He shouldn't ask for the weapons of reprisal."

Cooley said the mere proposal by the administration of such a plan would set off wide anti-American feeling in Latin America.



Russian Army Private Philip Poplavski, left gestures to interpreter, Chief Aviation Mechanic Philip Koznetsoff of Detroit, as the Soviet tells how he and three others survived 49 days adrift in the Pacific on a small landing craft until they were rescued Sunday by the U. S. carrier Kearsarge. Soviet M/Sgt. Victor Zygonschi, center, listens.

Senator's Widow May Fill Unexpired Term

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger Would Accept Appointment by Governor in Oregon

Portland, Ore. — Democrats had high hopes today that Sen. Richard Neuberger's widow would succeed him in the senate.

Mrs. Neuberger said she would accept an appointment to complete her husband's unexpired term. She said she was undecided whether to seek a full 6-year term.

But two leading Democrats said they had talked with Mrs. Neuberger and were confident she would seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in the May primary. The deadline for filing is 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Neuberger, 47, died Wednesday a few hours after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Last night, the Executive board of the Oregon Democratic central committee voted unanimously to ask Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield to appoint Mrs. Neuberger to serve out the senator's term. Hatfield had no comment.

Must Name Democrat

Under Oregon law, the governor must appoint a Democrat to succeed Neuberger. There has been speculation that a number of Democrats would enter the primary for the senate seat. One of those mentioned was Rep. Charles Porter. But last night Porter said:

"I am confident Maurine Neuberger will file. I would not expect anyone (leading Democrats) to oppose her."

C. Girard Davidson, a Democratic national committeeman, also talked with Mrs. Neuberger and said: "I am confident she will be a candidate."

Mrs. Neuberger once served in the Oregon house. Several Republicans have filed for the senate seat. The only well-known GOP candidate so far is former Gov. Elmo Smith, a newspaper publisher.

Hatfield said he would not name his interim appointment until after Neuberger's funeral. The service is today at Temple Beth Israel mausoleum.

Reports \$1 Million Zinc Find in State

Platteville — Joe Grimes, a Platteville miner, said Wednesday he has found a new vein of zinc he estimates is worth at least \$1 million.

Grimes, who owns all mining claims for the find five miles southwest of Platteville, has begun to move in heavy equipment for mining operations.

Cold Keeps Flowers Fresh in Philadelphia

Philadelphia — The sub-freezing temperatures in the city the past few days may be giving some persons the chills but the cold has helped keep in excellent shape the million dollars worth of blooms and plants at the 33rd annual Philadelphia flower show.

Boy, 16, Admits Slaying Couple

Kills Storekeeper, Wife During \$16 St. Louis Holdup

St. Louis — A 16-year-old boy has orally admitted slaying a storekeeper and his wife in a \$16 holdup.

Leonard J. Seal and his wife, Goldie, both 55, were killed Tuesday night. Their bodies were found Wednesday afternoon in their store at Ferguson, a suburb of St. Louis.

Robert Francis Kunkel, Jr., who will be 17 a week from today, was quoted by police as saying he went into the store and began shooting without a word.

Met With Bullets

The first victim was Mrs. Seal. Her husband, who was eating dinner in their home which adjoins the little market-confectionery, ran in and was met with bullets.

He was shot three times and stabbed 27 times in the chest and back. Mrs. Seal was shot twice and stabbed 25 times.

Kunkel said he picked up a butcher knife and stabbed the couple because they were still breathing and because they knew him. Police said he told them one of the victims gasped: "Bobbie... Bobbie."

They were shot with a .22 pistol which belonged to Kunkel's father.

All the money in the cash register except a few pennies was taken.

The youth was picked up Wednesday afternoon just seven minutes after broadcast of an alarm describing the Seal car, which had been stolen.

Police in nearby Florissant stopped the car and took in Kunkel and a 14-year-old girl. She did not know of the killings, police said.

Efforts to Save Infant Futile

Hazel Green — Eight-month-old Donald Becker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Becker of Hazel Green, died Wednesday despite the efforts of a physician to start his heart beating again.

Mrs. Becker said her son turned blue and gasped for breath as he was taking his bottle. The child was rushed to a hospital, given oxygen and an emergency operation to open his chest and massage his heart but to no avail.

Nuclear Subs to Make Surprise Hit Impossible

Los Angeles — The commander of the Pacific missile range predicts nuclear submarines with atomic weapons soon will make a surprise attack on the United States as impossible.

Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe said in a luncheon address Wednesday that, starting next fall, such subs will be launched every three months.

"Each of them will be able to devastate any country on earth," he said.

State Campaign Trail Well Beaten Path for Democratic Candidates

Kennedy to be in Appleton on Friday, Humphrey at Eau Claire

By the Associated Press

The Wisconsin campaign trail continued to be a well-beaten path today for Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination and their supporters.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) left the state at midnight Wednesday to return to Washington but left his wife, Jackie, and brother, Ted, to speak for him.

He is expected to resume his campaign in Wisconsin Friday. He'll be in Fox Cities area Friday night and a reception for him is scheduled at Appleton's Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Friday.

Meanwhile Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Kennedy's opponent in the April 5 Wisconsin presidential primary, prepared to fly to Wisconsin for another extensive speaking engagement.

Vote of Delegates

Both hope to get the 31 votes that will be cast by Wisconsin delegates to the national Democratic convention this summer.

Kennedy wound up a busy day in Wisconsin with a speech before about 2,500 enthusiastic supporters at La Crosse Wednesday night with a declaration that the Democrats can do the job that must be done better than the Republicans have been able to do it.

"I do not run saying that the future will be bright and easy if I am elected," Kennedy said at La Crosse. "However, I will say that a Democratic administration can meet the responsibilities of being a great leader of a free world."

Earlier Wednesday Kennedy spoke at Madison, Baraboo and Mauston. He took a plane back to Washington to vote on civil rights legislation.

Tour of Plants

Humphrey, meanwhile, planned to arrive at Eau Claire late today and go immediately to Chippewa Falls for a dinner meeting. He planned tours of

plants at Eau Claire Friday before flying to Kenosha for a labor rally. On Saturday he will be at meetings in southeastern Wisconsin and on Sunday give an address at Rhinelander. Monday and Tuesday were set aside for campaigning in the Milwaukee and southeastern Wisconsin area.

Mrs. Humphrey and the senator's sister, Mrs. Frances Howard, also plan to campaign for him over the weekend.

Sen. Humphrey proposed Wednesday a new food stamp plan to help the needy.

Humphrey said he and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) are sponsoring the bill.

Chemical Blast Burns Chilton Teacher's Face

Chilton — John Augsburg, chemistry teacher at Chilton High school, suffered painful but superficial burns about his eyes and face in an explosion at the chemistry laboratory at the high school.

A. W. Gordon, superintendent, said Augsburg found some chemical in an evaporating dish when he opened his laboratory Wednesday morning.

The chemicals, now thought to be a mixture of ammonium hydroxide and nitrogen iodine, exploded when Augsburg moved the dish. He prevented more serious burns when he immediately doused his face in water, Gordon said.

The school is conducting an investigation to discover why the chemicals were left in the dish.

Town Official Dies in Crash

Milwaukee — Death of a Kewaunee county official in a 1-car crash has raised Wisconsin's 1960 highway fatality toll to 113, three less than on this day a year ago.

Adolph Thor, 38-year-old chairman of the town of Carlton, was injured fatally Wednesday night when his car left Highway 42 a mile south of Kewaunee and overturned.

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Today's Chuckle

Like he said, she isn't exactly bright. In fact, she doesn't have much upstairs, but man, dig that crazy staircase. (Copr. 1960)

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CORRECTION

The Phone Number of **Koffend-Stack Agency** 221 W. College Ave. is **RE 4-6900**

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Urge Review Of Private Cemetery Units

Judges Cite
Need for Tighter
Regulations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A review of the public regulation of private cemetery associations and its effectiveness may be in the making.

The number of such associations is increasing and the county judges who are responsible for their supervision under present laws have told legislators that the regulatory system probably ought to be tightened and improved.

Annual Reports

The communications of some judges to the legislative council suggest that the control under present laws is largely perfunctory and typically consists of receiving and filing annual reports from the associations. The purpose of public control is to assure proper management of the perpetual care trust funds of such associations, the legislators have pointed out.

Other suggestions have been received that the responsibility for supervision be transferred to municipal governments, but objections have been made that such control might be ineffectual when the association is within the territorial limits of a rural governmental unit such as a town.

Members of the legislative council's judiciary committee have reviewed the problem in a preliminary way and have indicated that they may take

Nelson Called 'Too Political' To Talk to Voters' League

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Because Gov. Gaylord Nelson is "too close to political pressures" an invitation for him to address the Green Bay League of Women Voters has been withdrawn upon orders from the league's state president in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Norman Miller, president of the Green Bay group, said an invitation had been extended the governor to address a local audience sometime in April to "stimulate public discussion of the standard of services that we want the state of Wisconsin to provide by 1965 or 1970."

The order to withdraw the invitation developed during a telephone conversation between Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ralph Wenberg, Milwaukee, state president.

"I was rather excited about it," Mrs. Miller said, "and thought it rather nice that he could come."

Later she said she agreed with Mrs. Wenberg in disapproving the engagement. The handbook of the league requires approval of the state board before any state officer can appear before a league meeting.

Mrs. Miller said that no partisan thoughts should be attached to the refusal to allow Nelson to speak.

"Actually the league is bending over to be nonpartisan in state issues," Mrs. Miller commented.

Children Play With
Matches, Set Fire to
Mattresses in Home

A 6-year-old girl and her 3-year-old brother played with matches Wednesday and set fire to a mattress in a second floor bedroom.

Firemen spent about 30 minutes at the Richard Bowden home, 2024 N. Superior street, and had to use oxygen masks to get at the mattresses in the smoke-filled room. The fire spread from one mattress to a second one, but was confined to the beds.

Mrs. Bowden had the fire about out, but couldn't completely extinguish it. Firemen took the smoldering mattresses outside the home.

vide by 1965 or 1970." He had tentatively accepted the invitation.

The order to withdraw the invitation developed during a telephone conversation between Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ralph Wenberg, Milwaukee, state president.

"I was rather excited about it," Mrs. Miller said, "and thought it rather nice that he could come."

Later she said she agreed with Mrs. Wenberg in disapproving the engagement. The handbook of the league requires approval of the state board before any state officer can appear before a league meeting.

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Thursday, March 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Structure Bids On 41 Opened

Green Bay Firm
Low on New 41
Grade Separations

Low bids totaling \$2,114,619 for road improvement projects in 25 Wisconsin counties were opened by the state highway commission Tuesday.

Of these, low bids totaling \$238,535 were for work in Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

A low bid of \$175,147 was received from George Hougard, Inc., Green Bay, for the construction of three overpasses over relocated Highway 41 north of Appleton. The structures will be built at Meade street, French road and Ballard road (County Trunk E).

Highway Markings
A low bid of \$49,445 was received from Fosco Fabricators, Carnegie, Pa., for marking and signs on U.S. 41 between 26 and 10.

A low bid of \$13,975 was received from the M.R.K. Construction company, Seymour, for gravel or stone for five miles on Highway 55 north of Seymour.

Bids are subject to commission review before contracts can be signed.

Girl Admits Theft
Of Cigarettes to Buy
Gift for Sick Friend

A 16-year-old girl has admitted to city police that she took a carton of cigarettes from one Appleton store and

Claims Reds Occupying Huge India Border Area

New Delhi — Prime Minister Nehru today said Chinese communists are occupying 12,000 square miles of border territory claimed by India.

Nehru's statement, prompted by a question in parliament, was the first official disclosure of the area controlled by the Chinese since the border dispute with Peking broke out.

Nehru told parliament there are virtually no Indians in the affected area except for summer shepherds. Nearly all of the 12,000 square miles is believed to be in Ladakh, part of Kashmir state.

State Retail Merchants Form Association

Madison — Organization of a new state-wide group to represent retail merchants was announced Tuesday.

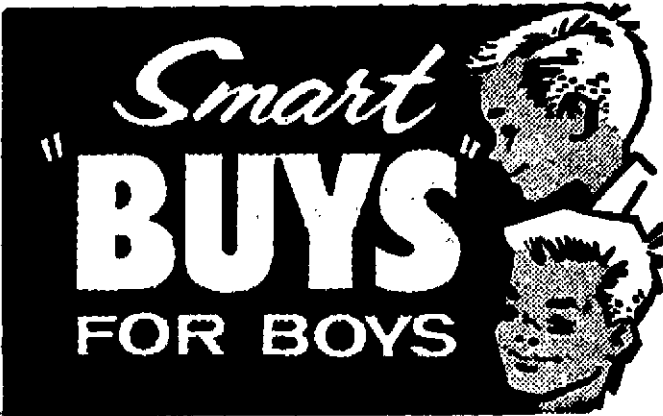
The group filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state for the Wisconsin Retail Merchants association.

Named as founding directors were E. E. Chester, Beloit; William H. Kohl, Sheboygan; and Sam E. Ogle, Milwaukee.

At present, no Fox Cities groups are affiliated with the new organization, but leaders indicate that local retailers may join after they learn more about it.

exchanged it for money at another. She wanted to buy a gift for a friend who is sick, she told police.

The girl left school and complained of family problems. She was held overnight in the juvenile quarters of the county jail. Juvenile authorities are investigating.



SEE BETTER SELECTIONS
IN OUR SPECIAL BOYS' DEPT.



Boys' Reversible
WASH 'N WEAR
JACKETS

in top quality by



Sizes
8 to 18
9.95

"Brigadeon Twin"

Two jackets in one and what fine quality and fine fit! Smart for spring... in wash 'n wear genuine Galey & Lord Tarpoon cloth in stripes or checks reversing to poplin! Suits by hand or toss into the washer... drip-dry... wear with little or no ironing needed!

Lakeland "Brigadeon Jac" 7.95

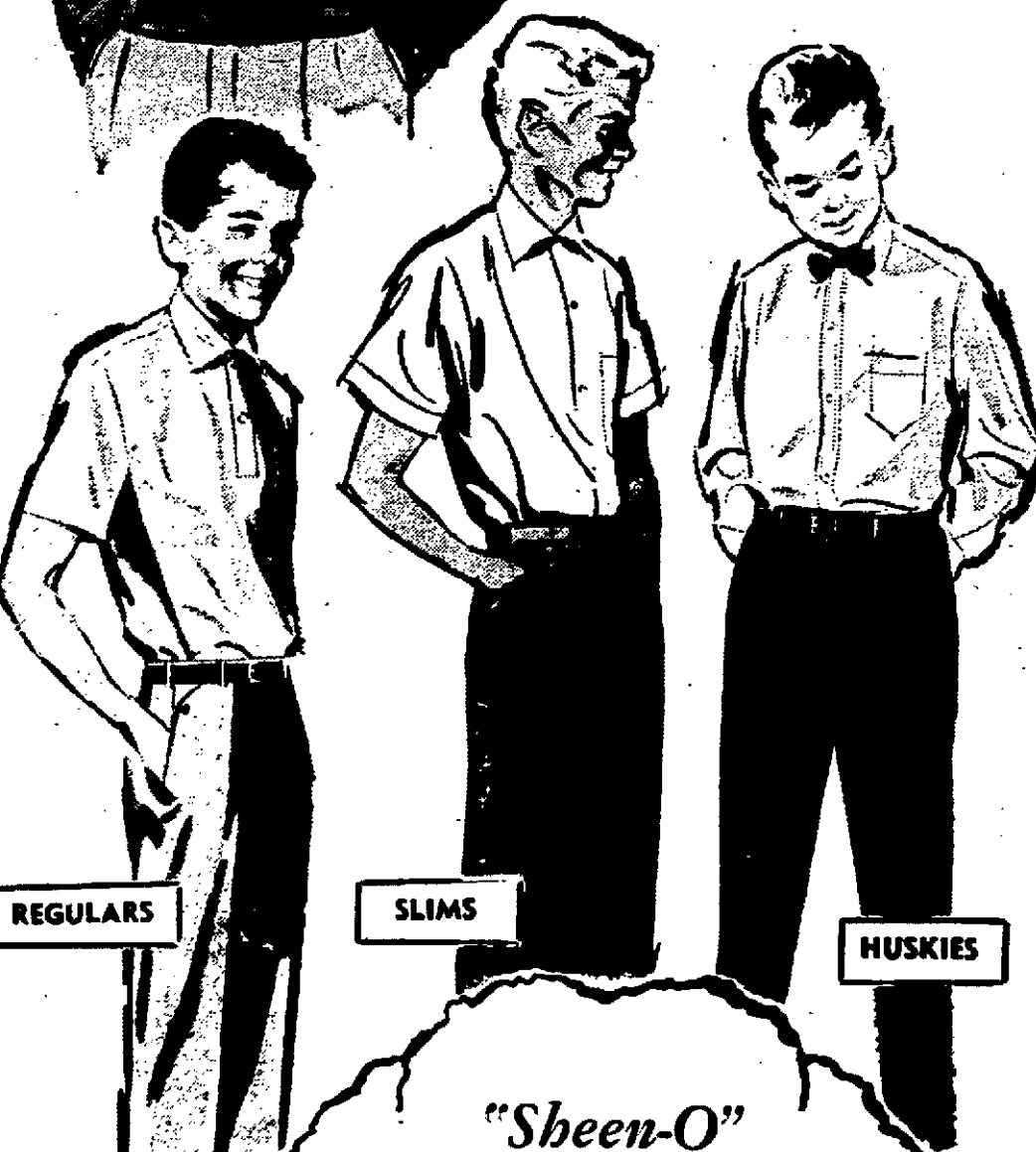
Similar to above illustration... Galey & Lord Tarpoon cloth in iridescent stripes or bright tartan plaids! No need to worry about soiling... machine washable, too! Many colors! 8-18!



Wash 'n Wear
Bedford Cord
School Jackets
5.95

REVERSIBLE — two jackets in one and these are bound to be popular with all boys this spring! Smart looking! Sanforized! Green, gold, cocoa colors! Sizes 8 to 18! Fine value at our low price!

Wash 'n Wear Pin Cords 3.95



"Sheen-O"

BEDFORD CORD SLACKS
IN PROPORTIONED SIZES

• Regulars • Slims • Huskies

3.98 3.98 4.98

Boys' Sizes 4-18

NEW "CASSINO" CONTINENTALS

The slacks with class! Handsome colors! Olive, Natural, Charcoal, Light Blue, Cocoa, black! Ideal for school wear and in proportioned sizes for best fit! 100% cotton polished satens! THEY'RE NEW!

Tailored by
David
Copperfield

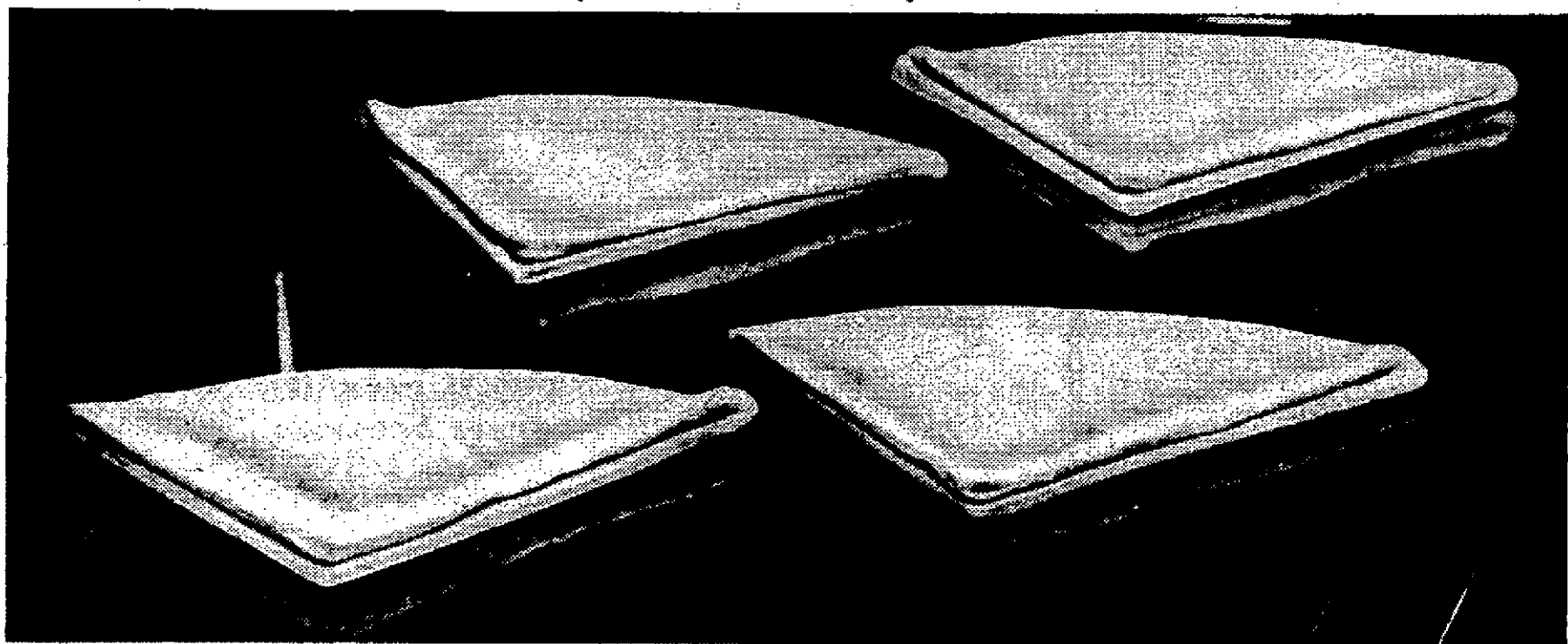


DEPARTMENT STORE
424-430
W. COLLEGE APPLETON

FREE
CUFFS AND
WAIST ALTERATIONS

NEW! FROM PEPPERIDGE FARM.

Ready-to-Bake Frozen Puff Pastries!



Just pop them in your oven still frozen...



and watch them puff 5 times their original height!

MORE exciting pastries you have never eaten! Cloud-light...delicate...fresh-baked in your own oven. Taste them...still warm. No store-bought pastry compares. The crust is unique: layers and layers of airy-light "puff" pastry, the way it's made in Vienna. Inside, your choice of delectable fresh-

fruit fillings. Each bite so delicious—you'll scarcely believe this pastry could be so inexpensive. Raspberry, Blueberry, Apple Turnovers, Cherry Rolls, Apple Dumplings and Apple Rolls. Besides puff pastry, there's frozen, ready-to-bake Apple Strudel, too. You'll want to try them all!



PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN PUFF PASTRIES

Raspberry, Blueberry, or Apple Turnovers—Cherry Rolls
Apple Rolls, Apple Dumplings, Apple Strudel.

It's so convenient to shop at home

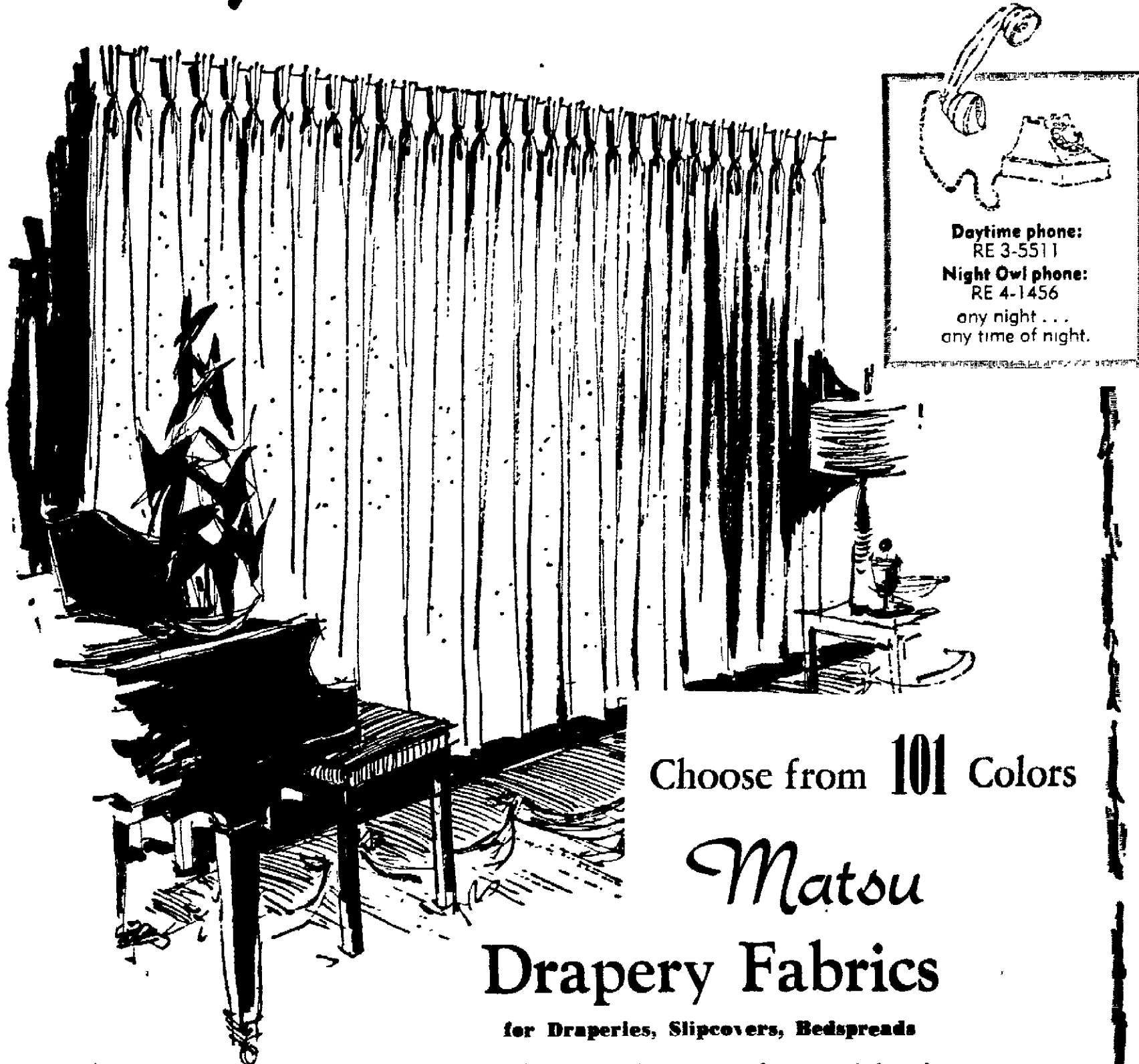
- Trained men assist you in making proper selection
- You are given complete price quotation
- There's no service charge for shop-at-home service, and no obligation to buy
- You are assured perfect fit and satisfaction



H.C. Prange Co.

Floor Covering and Drapery Store —
Corner of Lawrence and
Appleton Streets

Shop at Home... for your home!



Daytime phone:
RE 3-5511
Night Owl phone:
RE 4-1456
any night...
any time of night.

Choose from 101 Colors

Matsu Drapery Fabrics

for Draperies, Slipcovers, Bedspreads

Bonded... for complete satisfaction

Your friends will envy you your custom-made draperies. They'll admire their perfect fit and custom-made good looks. There is no better investment than custom-made draperies. Longer service and greater satisfaction are your guarantee of better value.

Custom-made slipcovers are fitted in our workroom. Your furniture will be picked up with no inconvenience to you. Draperies are custom made in our workroom, too, and we'll do the measuring, install rods, etc., to complete the job.

18
stock colors

- White
- Olive
- Brown
- Willow
- Grey
- Red
- Champagne
- Must Blue
- Pumpkin
- Celadon
- Dusty Rose
- Yellow
- Antique Gold
- Sandalwood
- Rose Beige
- Turquoise
- Natural

Balance of colors
one week
delivery

TREATED WITH DUR-A-FRESH
NORANE TO MAKE IT:

- Spot and stain resistant
- Washable • Drip dry
- Water repellent

Matsu fabrics are vat-dyed, pre-shrunk
and require little or no ironing.

All
Colors 2.29 yd.

- In addition to drapery fabrics we also offer In The Home Service on woven wood, bamboo, porch blinds, venetian and vertical blinds, traverse rods, hardware and window shades.

women love Trendtex

FROM THE LOOMS OF MOHAWK



We sell more Mohawk Trendtex
than any other carpet because:

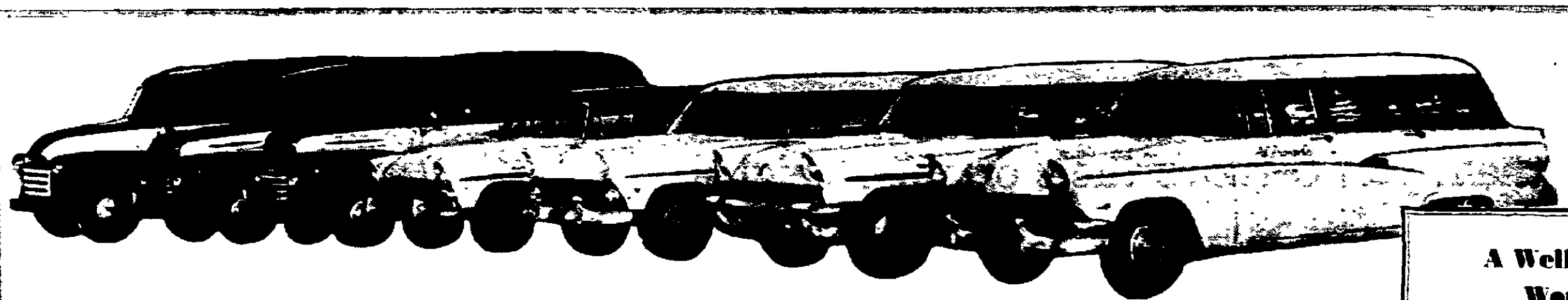
- Trendtex is as wonderfully easy to care for as it is beautiful... and it wears and wears!
- Trendtex is amazingly crush-resistant... it will not shade or show footprints.
- Trendtex takes terrific punishment... appearance actually improves with wear!
- Trendtex comes in 30 exciting colors... you'll find just the color to tie your room together... enhance your furniture, draperies and decor.

Installed 10.95 square yard

No Down Payment

Enjoy new carpeting in your home
for just a few dollars each month!

Shop at Home Service is offered in Oshkosh, New London, Waupaca, Clintonville, Seymour, Chilton, and Brillinn in addition to all of the Fox Cities.



Prange's Has Better Equipment for Better Service to You...

We are proud of our Carpet Installation Department... their know how and the most modern methods of installation assures you of complete satisfaction.

A Convoy of Service Vehicles

Seven trucks and station wagons are employed by our drapery and carpet departments to give you better service. Several of these vehicles carry our sales representatives to your home with drapery and carpet samples... then later, when

you've made your selections, others are used by experienced mechanics who utilize the very latest installation techniques. Convenience and promptness, no matter where you live, are two features of Prange's outstanding "Home-Service."

Use Your Credit
Decorate your home
now and pay for it later
with a contract plan
tailored to fit your in-
come.

A Well Equipped Workroom

From bolt of fabric to final pleat, your new draperies receive expert workmanship. Thousands of dollars have been invested in modern drapery-making machinery to assure you the finest in custom-made draperies. Utilizing this extensive equipment are 10 experienced tailors. The proud result is fine draperies worthy of your home... and backed with Prange's famous "complete satisfaction" guarantee.

H.C. Prange Co.

Beige

going like
'60

The key to Fashion . . . Beige
is the spirit of the time.
It's going like '60 says Vogue. As
lovely and gay as Spring
itself. Come see our intriguing
selection of beige tones!

styled
by



Fresh young style with its
unique rounded collar and jeweled
buttons. Sizes 10 to 14.
In beige.

49.98

Lovely loopy tweed with
huge collar and deep wide sleeves
to slip over suits comfortably.
Beautifully stitched detail.
Sizes 10 to 14.

59.98

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

Good
fashion
at a
modest
price!

Exceptionally
Well Styled

Cotton
Knit

washable . . .
crease-
resistant . . .

sizes 12 to 18

1198

You'll like this popular
sheath style Cotton Knit
with detachable white
dickey for easy care . . .
completely washable
. . . wonderful for traveling.

colors:

White polka dots on gold, green or
toast backgrounds.

Budget Dresses —
Prange's Second Floor

Use Our Night Owl Phone Service
any night . . . all night . . . dial

RE 4-1456

We're having a big
Plisse Pajama
Party . . .

Special

\$4 each

(above)
New style "pop-over
pajama" . . . Capri
length pants and ric-
rac trim on collar and
pants legs. Rosebud
print in pink or blue on
white. Sizes 32 to 38.

(at right)
Pastel plisse paja-
mas . . . capri length
pants with lace trim-
med collar and yoke.
Floral applique on
yoke. Sizes 32 to 38.

Pastel plisse pajamas . . . nylon lace
details collar and patch pocket. Full
length pants. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$4

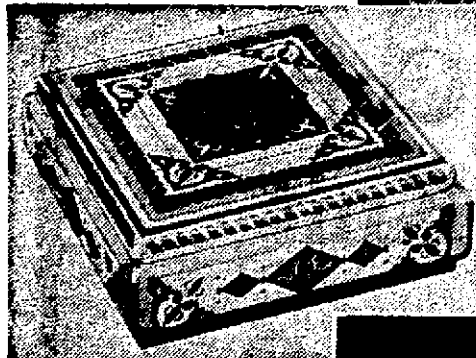
No-iron all-cotton plisse
Machine washable
3 styles to choose from

Stock-up now on these comfortable cotton
plisse pajamas at this money saving price. For
now through the entire summer season.

Lingerie — Prange's Third Floor

Imported Porcelain Metalware

\$1
each



- For
- Sewing
 - Jewelry
 - Cigarettes
 - Buttons
 - Cosmetics
 - Pins



From
HOLLAND
BELGIUM
GERMANY

Beautiful boxes, containers,
jars, etc., for many household
uses. Colorful . . . decorative.



- For
- Tea
 - Coffee
 - Cookies
 - Candy

4-Piece Canister Set

4 Distinctive Styles and Patterns to Match Your Kitchen

- Victorian
- Dutch Art
- Royal Fleur
- Delft

Each
style
in
set of 4

395

set

Notions — Prange's Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

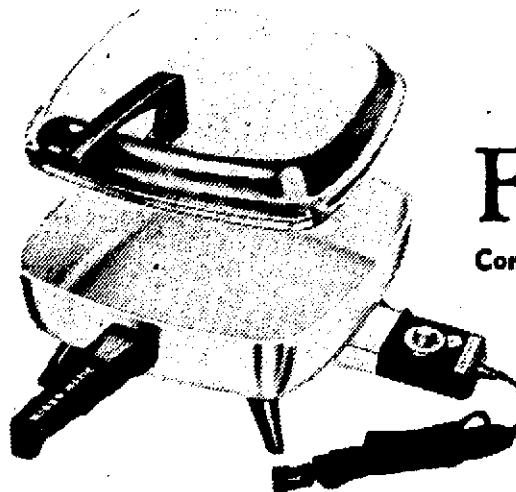
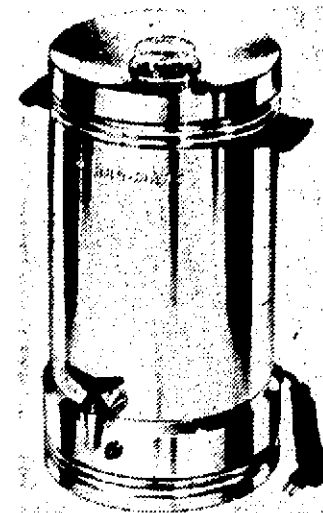
You're invited to a free demonstra-
tion of Mirro products on Friday!

Mirro-Matic 35-Cup Electric Percolator

For clubs, churches,
home parties, etc.

15⁹⁹

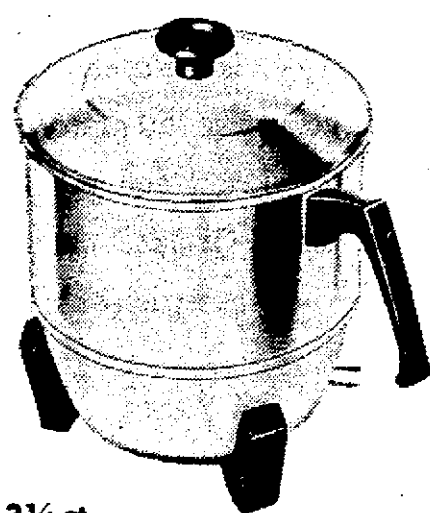
- Completely automatic; brews 10-35 cups of coffee and keeps it hot!
- Red signal light shows when coffee is ready
- Simple to use . . . put in coffee, cold water, and plug in



Mirro-Matic Immersible Electric Frypan 1388

Completely automatic

- Light . . . made of tough, dense stamped aluminum
- Extra deep . . . holds 4 quarts. Even perfect for pot roasts
- Free cooking guide



Mirro Electric Popcorn Popper

Without
cord

2.99

- Fast, high-heat element with 25% extra wattage
- Removable popping bowl for easy serving and under-the-faucet cleaning
- Unbreakable lid



Mirro-Matic Electric Percolator

Completely
automatic

13.88

- Makes 5 to 9 cups. Just put in the coffee and cold water, and plug it in.
- Flavor-control . . . strong, medium and mild.

Small Appliances — Prange's New Annex, formerly Rio Theatre

America's
Newest and
most
powerful

THE ALL NEW



now only 89.95

79⁹⁵

with trade

- Powerful
- Compact
- Lightweight
- Easy to use

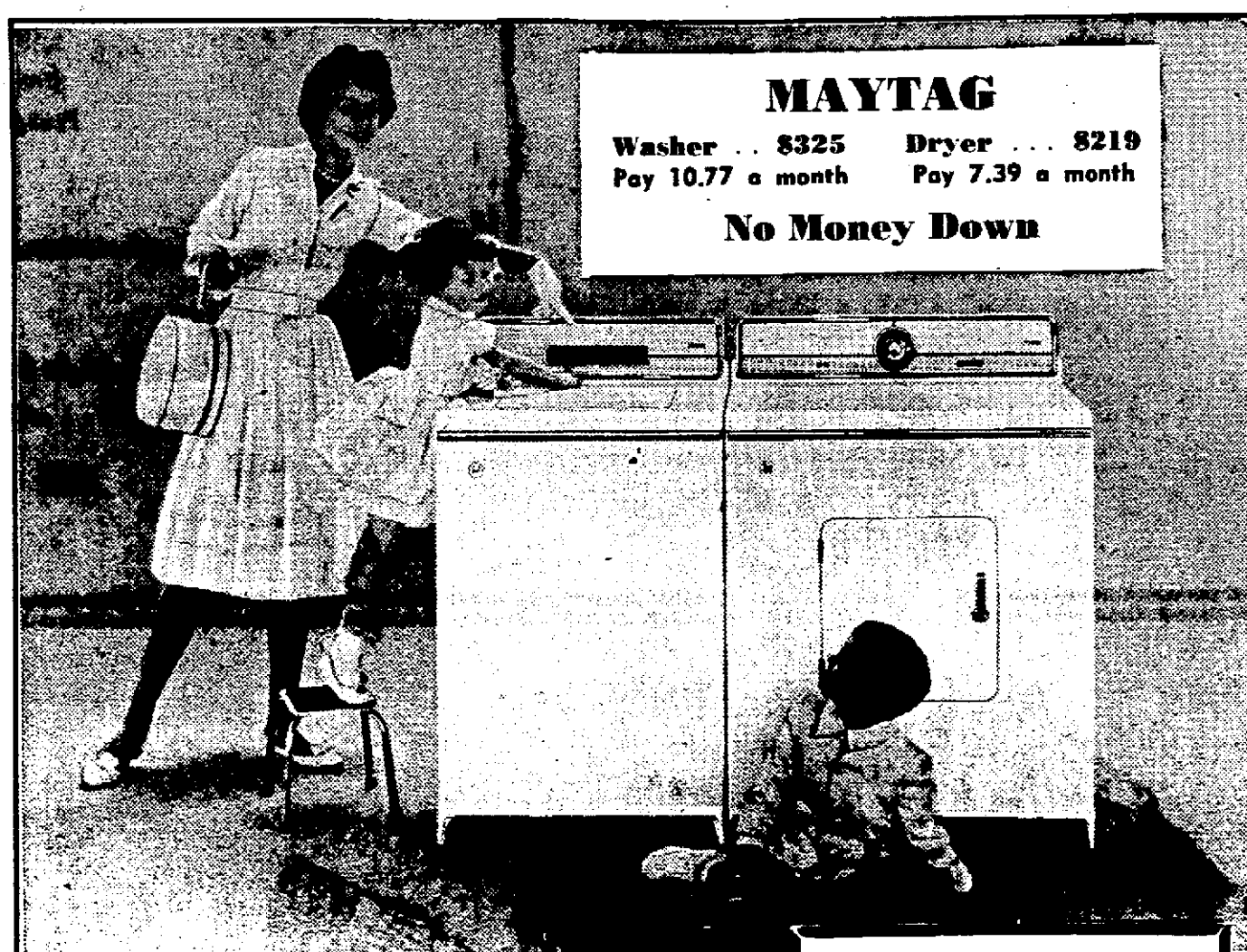
Compact . . . 14½" Diameter, only 7½" high. Lightweight . . . only 16 lbs.

- Free-wheeling — never tips or catches door sills or rugs
- 3-year guarantee on nylon reinforced hose
- Complete home-cleaning kit included

Sunbeam Turbine
Brush (optional)
24.95

Vacuum Cleaners —
Prange's New Annex,
Formerly Rio Theatre

Prange's
guarantees
you complete
satisfaction
.. guaranteed
service by
factory-
trained
servicemen,
at the
lowest prices
in the valley!



MAYTAG

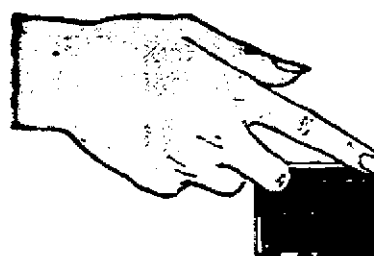
Washer . . \$325 Dryer . . \$219
Pay 10.77 a month Pay 7.39 a month

No Money Down

Never before has it been
this simple to wash clothes
exactly right! . . .

NEW MAYTAG EXCLUSIVE

- No charts to learn
- No dials to turn
- Just push one button



Even if you're a bride and have never done a laundry in your life, you can wash any washable fabric perfectly with this new Maytag Automatic. For all you have to know is the kind of load you want to wash. Simply put the clothes in and push the button that describes them. The new Maytag does the rest.

This new Maytag automatically selects the correct level, washing temperature, washing

time, and agitation speed, rinsing temperature and rinsing time; even the speed of the spin.

There's a button for every kind of load you'll ever wash, plus a button that lets you rinse things separately and a button that lets you spin dry separately. See this exclusive new automatic — and its matching Halo of Heat® Dryer — at Prange's.

Maytag Special!

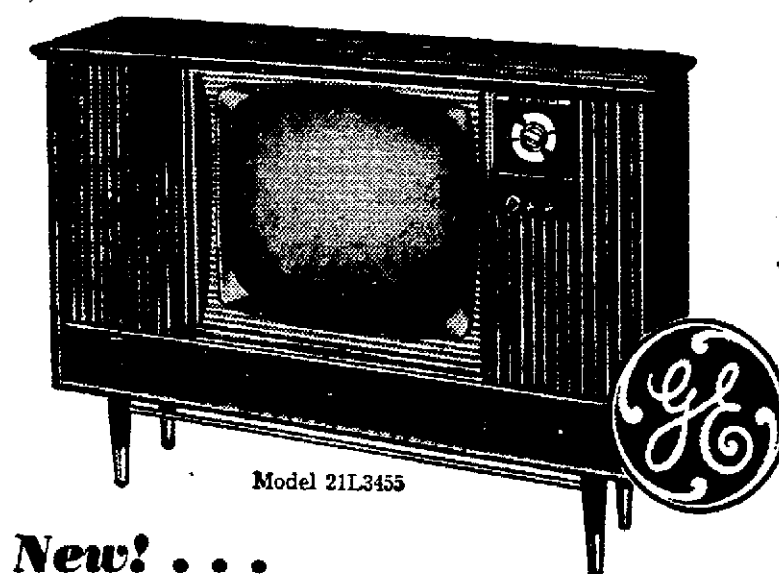
- All automatic
- Self-cleaning tub
- Cabinet guaranteed against rust
- Positive safety lid stops washer when fully opened
- Rapid-action tub brake stops spin in seconds!
- Easy top-loading

NOW
ONLY

\$178



Prange's New Annex — Formerly Rio Theatre



Model 21L3455

New! . . .

General Electric Slim Silhouette Ultra-Vision TV

Now only **\$299**

Pay only 9.96 a month

Here's TV with the ultimate in furniture design!

Modern slim silhouette Lo-Boy styling . . .
straight-line, tailored cabinet . . . only 14½
inches front to back.

- 21-inch aluminized picture tube . . . picture area full 262 square inches
- Dark safety glass
- 21" x 9" wide-range speakers
- Full-power transformer
- High-power chassis
- Lo-Boy styling
- Genuine mahogany veneer and hardwood solids
- Stereo-phonograph jacks

Prange's New Annex — Formerly Rio Theatre

... No Down Payment ... Many Months to Pay

Eyelash gingham coat style with pointed collar and button tab pocket.

- Colors:**
• Pink
• Blue
• Gold



H.C. Prange Co.

Our

Hattie Leeds

Drip-Dry Woven Gingham

needs little ironing!

You'll love the way it stays . . . fresh and bright looking after many washings. Also many other styles to choose.

sizes 12 to 20
14½ to 24½

5.98

Daytime Dresses —
Prange's
Second Floor

MARY MILES, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Company, Appleton, Wis.
Please send me . . . Hattie Leeds
at 5.98 each. Size . . .
Color . . . 2nd Choice . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . . State . . .
Charge () Check () C.O.D. ()

Here it is again! . . . our

Popular Tree Lamp

- Versatile floor lamp 61½" high with three lighting bullets mounted on fully adjustable stop swivels.
- Each light has its own individual switch.
- Polished-brass trim with standard and base of black or coffee color.

Special Value!
\$13

Lamps —
Prange's
Third Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE

King Size

TV Tray Sets

- Golden Fruit Pattern . . . Metal trays with fruit design on off-white background. Brass finish frames on casters.
- Lido Pattern . . . Golden bronze with floral pattern on off-white. Bronze finish frame on casters.

Set of
4 Trays

each set . . .

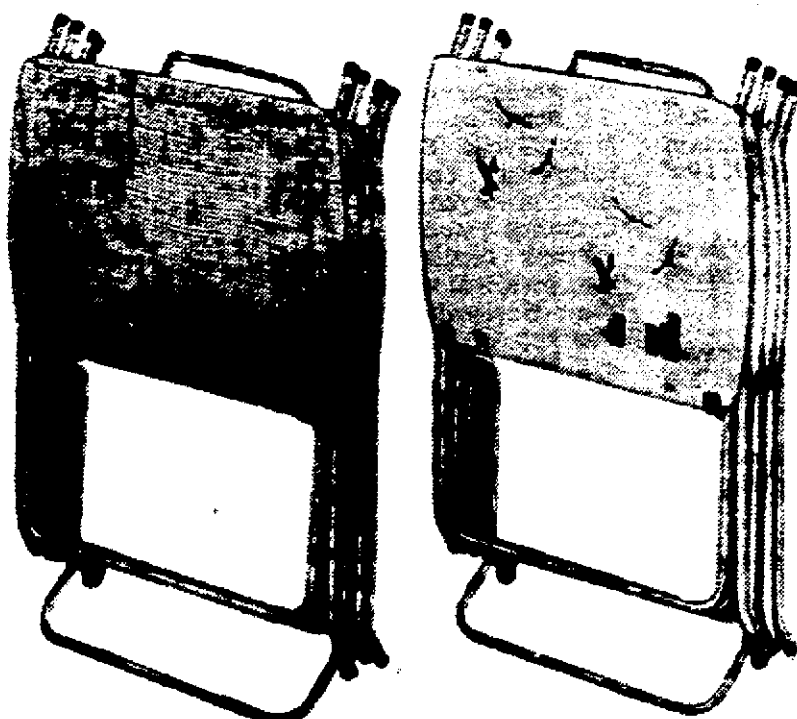
13.99

King Size Fibre Glass Trays

Brass finish frames

19.99 set

Compact storage rack on casters. Beautiful brass finish.



Balboa Pattern

Tropicana Pattern

Gifts — Prange's Third Floor

Only at Prange's . . . Men's

Wash & Wear Dress Shirts

- Broadcloth with spread collar
- Oxford cloth with button-down collar

Sizes 14½ to 17,
with sleeve lengths
32 to 35 in most
sizes.

Only **2.98**

White
only

We don't believe that you can get so much shirt for such a little price anywhere else in the Valley . . . fine combed-cotton broadcloth or Oxford cloth shirts that will please the most discriminating taste.



Sale! Men's Gabardine Shirts

- Navy • Red
- Brown • Grey
- Blue • Green
- White

Not all sizes
in all colors.

Famous-Maker Sale of discontinued models at prices much less than regular prices.

Sizes 14½ to 17; sleeve length
32 to 35 in most sizes.

2.99

Men's Wear — Prange's Street Floor

"My, he looks nice . . . they must be proud"

(Wonder where they
got his clothes?)

Bring your young man to Prange's, and let us help you with the selection of his Spring wardrobe. You'll be proud, too, when people whisper about him 'doesn't he look nice?'

New for Spring

Sport Coats

Sizes 6 to 12

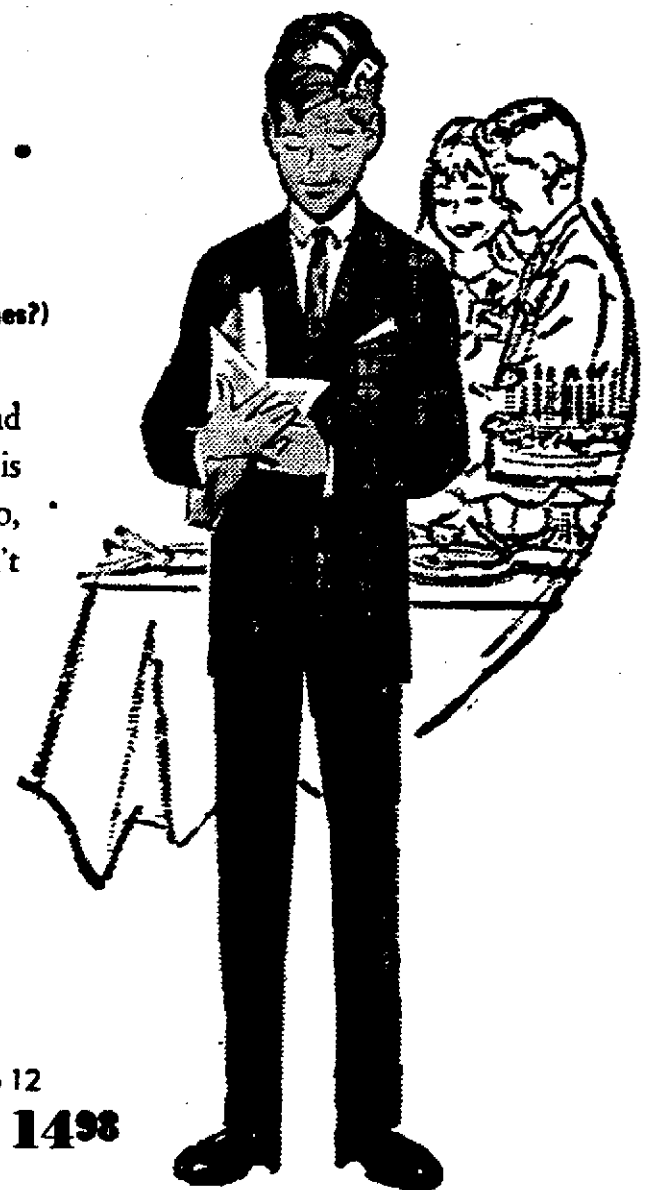
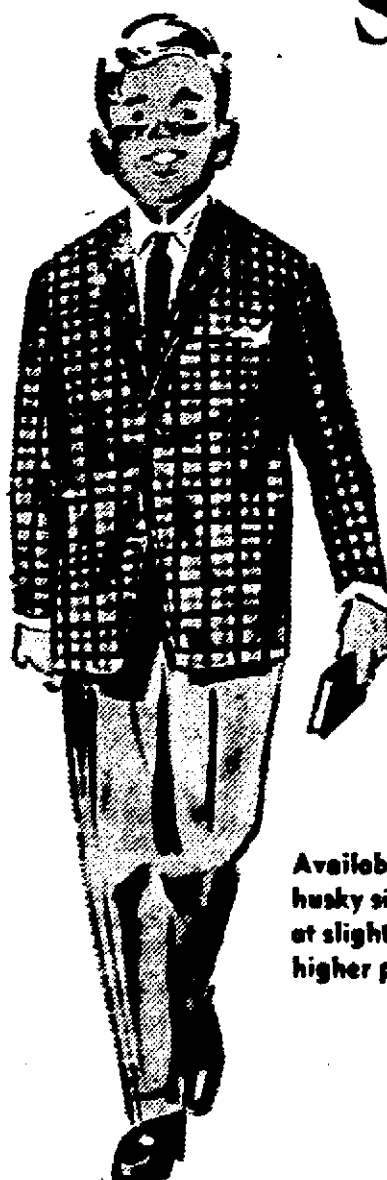
11.98 and 14.98

Sizes 13 to 18

13.98 and 16.98

- A brand-new Spring collection of sport coats . . . styled the way young men like them.
- 3-button front and natural shoulder . . . well-tailored to look better longer.

Available in
hugy sizes
at slightly
higher prices.



The
Boys'
Shop

H.C. Prange Co.

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

A Town's Dilemma—1

Residents of that part of the town of Menasha that lies east of Little Lake Butte des Morts — in other words, the area directly between the cities of Appleton and Menasha — are faced with a problem which has become a familiar one in these days of the rapid build-up of urban "fringes" around our major population centers. The area, formerly predominantly rural in character, in recent years has been invaded by urban people who now constitute a solid majority of the population. Urban people want urban services — in fact they need them — but in this as in many similar areas they find themselves living under a town form of government which was designed to meet the needs of rural people, and which cannot efficiently or effectively satisfy the needs of urban people.

Thus these people now are facing a major decision — one that will affect their lives, and the lives of their neighbors, for many years to come. Their immediate problem is a need for sewer service. This is because the area has become so dotted with individual wells and septic tanks that a serious sanitary situation has developed, and the State Board of Health is breathing down their necks about it. This is the classic first step in the transition of an urbanized rural area into a true urban area — and it is important to remember that it is only the first step.

Basically, the people of this area face a choice between two alternatives. One is to create a sewage district and build their own sewerage system — a disposal plant and sewer lines. The other is to join their neighbors to the north and south — the people of Appleton and Menasha — and thus receive full city services from these already established and thriving municipalities. A possible third alternative is the creation of a village or city, but there is no certainty that such an alternative really exists since recent court decisions in Wisconsin have indicated that people wishing to form a new municipality must prove that their area has the characteristics of a village or city, something that is quite doubtful in this case.

The cost of establishing a completely new sewage treatment system to serve the area is estimated at \$1 million, which does not include the cost of installing laterals to individual homes and industries. This, of

course, would only be the beginning; as the area continues to grow in population bigger and better facilities will be needed. And, as surely as night follows day, there will come a demand for other "urban type" services — a water system, city streets and sidewalks, a police force, a full-time fire department and so on.

The natural and proper step for people facing this kind of a problem to take is to join a contiguous city or village, and thus receive full urban services within a relatively short time at a relatively low cost. (In instances where such contiguousness does not exist, the need for urban services is solved by the creation of a new city or village.) By doing this these people, who are really just city people who have moved over a boundary line, once again will live under the type of government that was created for them — they will share the benefits of, and the responsibilities for, that government with their fellow city people.

But in the town of Menasha there is considerable reluctance to take this step. In fact at a recent meeting the town chairman, Amos Page, was quoted as saying, "Annexation is a nasty word." An industrialist, Herbert Holtz, made an even more amazing statement. "The time is not yet ripe to give the facts to the people," he said.

We disagree with both Mr. Page and Mr. Holtz. We think annexation, far from being a "nasty word," is the natural, wise and forward-looking step that should be taken now. And instead of withholding the facts from the people, we think they should be given every bit of information available, so they can make an informed decision.

Yet we understand why there is reluctance in the area to consider annexation. The fact is that for many years the town of Menasha has been a tax haven, a place where taxes are considerably lower than in neighboring municipalities. And, amazingly enough, this condition has not been caused by any policies or steps taken by either the town or the contiguous cities, but rather by certain policies of the state government — policies which are unrealistic today and which could, in the long run, be very injurious to the best interests of all the people of the Fox Cities.

These policies, and the completely abnormal situation they have created here, will be discussed in this space tomorrow.

A Proud Record

In the early 1950's the Wisconsin pulp mills that use the sulphite process found themselves under heavy attack from conservation forces because of the so-called "pollution" of rivers, especially the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. Actually use of this word always was unfair to the mills, because most people think of "pollution" as addition to the streams of substances harmful to human health. The waste material from sulphite pulp mills, called spent sulphite liquor, is not harmful to humans but because it reduces the amount of oxygen in the water it cuts down or eliminates fish life.

Wisconsin's sulphite mills responded to this attack in the proper way — by trying to do something about the problem. They set up the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research League, with headquarters here in Appleton, and provided it with substantial funds with which to carry on research into methods of disposing of spent sulphite liquor other than pouring it into the rivers. The league's latest annual report shows how considerable has been the success of this venture. Of 65 sulphite pulp mills in the United States only 11 have installed equipment to process the liquor, and five of those 11 are in Wisconsin. These five Wisconsin mills produced 47 per cent of the entire industry's spent sulphite liquor by-products in 1959. Thus it is clear that the Wisconsin mills have taken the lead in this important work of keeping the waste material out of the streams.

Remember the Maine!

Apparently Fidel Castro knows some Cuban history despite his step by step progress down the path followed by past Cuban leaders into dictatorship and defeat. He is using the tragic destruction of the French freighter, *Le Coubre*, to add more paint to his portrait of the United States as an evil being in the same way that some American elements used another ship explosion in Havana harbor 62 years ago.

The sinking of the U. S. battleship *Maine* ended all hopes for a peaceful and reasonable settlement with Spain over control of Cuba. President McKinley could ask for moderation, investigation and time as much as he wanted, but the deaths of the American naval men were the final violence that thrust us into war. There still is no evidence to this day that Spain was responsible for the explosion; but within a few short weeks the majority of the American people believed it. They wanted to.

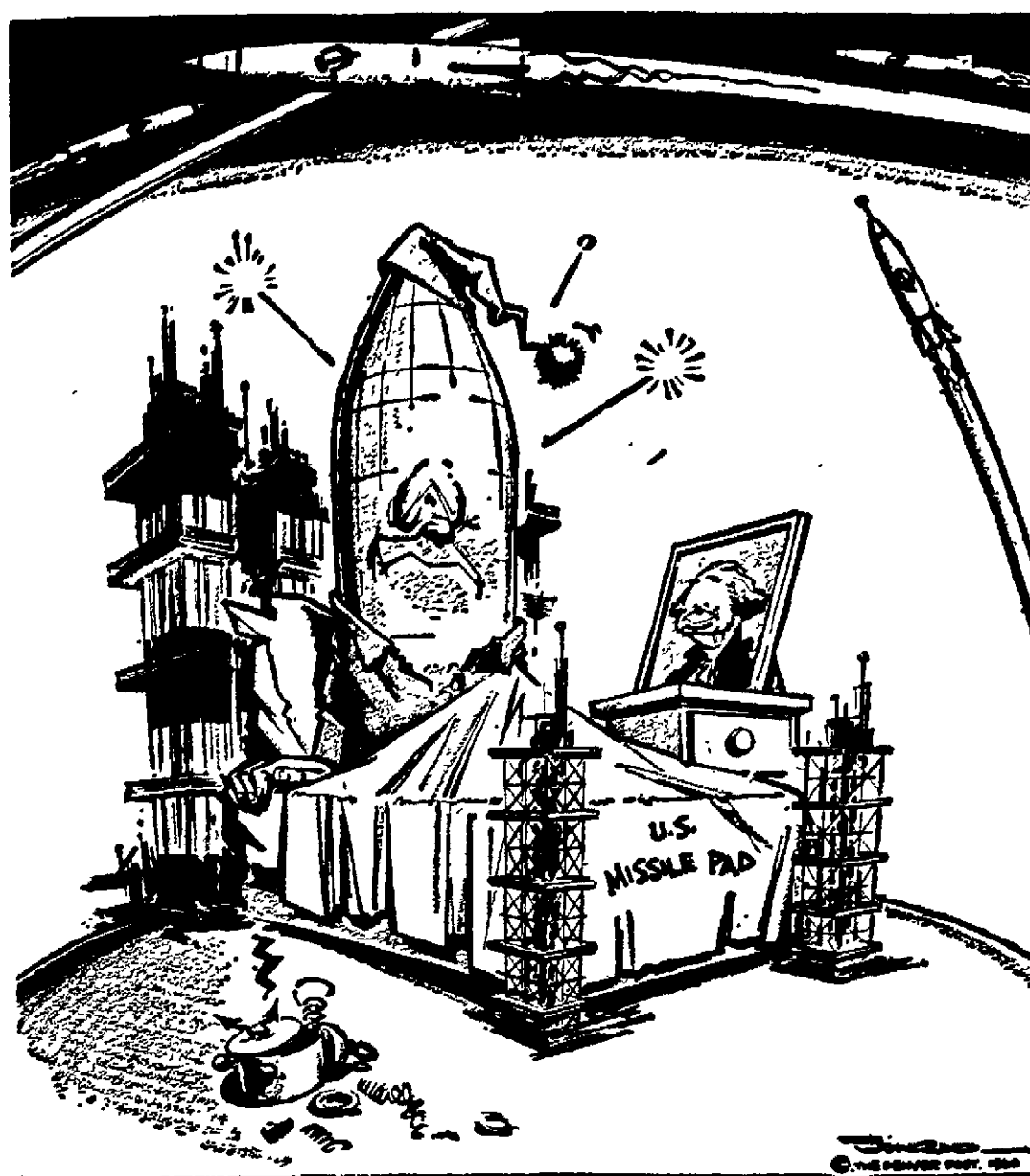
Since the United States has frowned upon arms shipments to Cuba in the last few weeks and has remonstrated with England, for instance, in sending planes, "we have a right to believe they could have tried to prevent it by other means," charged Castro in one of his marathon addresses after the tragedy. Annoyed at continued raids by private planes from the United States, operating in the same way

his rebels did only a few short months ago, Castro is determined to believe and have his people believe that the United States would stoop to murder or worse to destroy Cuban independence. The president of the National Bank of Cuba last week made the statement that the Sugar Act, whereby we pay Cuba much more than the world price for sugar and guarantee to buy a great deal of it in the first place, is really "economic enslavement." Surely no one can seriously believe that the banker was just talking for himself.

"Remember *Le Coubre*!" may be the slogan to help Castro in his drive to nationalize American property without compensation as Comrade Mikoyan urged. It may also bring home to the administration of President Eisenhower that withdrawing a subsidy from unfriendly, hysterical Cuba is not intervention.

On his Latin American trip the President repeated that we did not support dictators. At which level on his progress does Fidel Castro finally get the title?

Understandably a country of influence and strength like the United States should not be swayed by the irresponsible mouthings of petty tyrants and egocentric demagogues. But Fidel Castro is the head of a country which gets a lot of money from the U. S. in the form of trade advantages. It would seem to be time for the discrimination to end.



'Washington Slept Here'

People's Forum

Question's Kennedy's Political Loyalty in Matters With Vatican

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Kennedy supporters who regard religious prejudice on the part of the American public as the obstacle to be overcome in the current campaign seem to me to miss the point.

The question in this non-Catholic mind has nothing to do with freedom of worship. It is concerned with earthly forms and philosophies of government.

Will someone explain away my gnawing doubt that a president of the United States, in a time of crisis, could support with all his heart the democratic spirit, process, and form of government for our nation, and at the same time be loyal to a foreign government which, however paternalistic and benevolent, is, to me, authoritarian in spirit and form?

My personal prejudice is not against anyone's religious belief, but against any authoritarian philosophy, or form, of government. And I am unable to comprehend any individual mind can believe in two such opposite philosophies and forms of government simultaneously. Suppose — concerning

Spain, for example — a situation should arise in which the best interests of the United States were in conflict with the best interests of the Vatican? Wouldn't the most high-minded of men favor, in good conscience, what he would regard as the interests of God's earthly representative? Wouldn't these interests be to him the higher good?

I wish Kennedy adherents and the press would stop using the emotionally-loaded propaganda weapon, "religious prejudice," and instead frankly explain the Catholic point of view on what to many of us is the real issue: The possibility of divided political loyalty on the part of the candidate.

Local Democrat
Appleton

Asks Support Of Forand Bill for Aged

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Just last night I read an editorial headed, "The oldsters are helping themselves," the material taken from a bulletin published by

the Institute of Life Insurance of New York, I believe.

However, I had the opportunity of attending a meeting at Milwaukee held by the board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. This meeting was held for the sole purpose of protecting our older people under the Social Security act. The main discussion was the passage of the Forand bill, this bill to come up in a short time. This bill is a proposed amendment to the Social Security act. It would provide insurance against the cost of hospital, nursing home and surgical services to all those eligible for old age and survivors insurance benefits. This would cover 60 days of hospitalization in any calendar year, including a semi-private room, all hospital services, medical care, drugs and appliances, customarily furnished its bed patients. It would provide surgical services, plus a 60 day nursing service. The patient can choose a doctor or surgeon of his own choice, provided the surgeon is qualified by his professional association.

The procedure of receiving these benefits would be similar to those developed by

Looking Backward

Houston Asks for Help in Texas

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 10, 1960.

The President today replied to the Senate resolution calling for information with regard to the present condition of affairs on the Rio Grande.

Among the documents is a letter from Gov. Houston, addressed to the Secretary of State, in which he says he deprecates the situation in Texas — her empty treasury, her unexampled Indian troubles for the last 10 years and the forays of Mexico on her southern boundary, and asks, in the name of humanity, if the federal arm shall not be speedily raised effectively on behalf of her sufferings on the frontier.

Should this not be done, he says that he shall in a short time be compelled to the indefensible right of self-defense to protect the border, not only to defeat the en-

emy, but to prevent the recurrence of similar disorders on the frontier.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 7, 1935

The state public service commission issued an order calling upon all telephone companies in Wisconsin to show cause why they should not reduce extra charges for handset, or "cradle," phone service to figures set by the commission.

Erwin Gauerke was elected acting secretary of the Appleton Bottle exchange at a meeting of the exchange's board of operators.

Heads of the several federal agencies operating in Wisconsin met to organize a state coordinating committee which would be charged with creating a cooperative relationship among the agencies and promoting harmony in the development and administration of the federal and state recovery programs.

Four Appleton girls were among the students of River Forest, Ill., whose names appear on the honor roll. They were Miss Myrtle Beelen, Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, Miss Romona Ryan and Miss Catherine Fountain.

Frank Ripple, Menasha, vice president of the Menasha Wholesale company, was appointed to the Menasha Fire and Police commission. It was announced by Mayor F. O. Heckrodt.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 9, 1950

Senate investigators put Sen. McCarthy on notice that they would expect him to produce the files on which he based his charges of Communist infiltration in the state department.

Only President Truman's approval was needed to repeal all federal taxes on oleomargarine, effective July 1.

Under the Capitol Dome

Charlie Schultz Falls From Grace in CIO-AFL

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — In Milwaukee union halls today there is being written the story of the unhorsing of Charlie Schultz.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO is months distant, but it can be written as a virtual certainty that Mr. Schultz is ending his career as an officer of the organization.

Indeed, the signs are so plain that Vice President Schultz is now letting it be known that he is not likely to run for reelection, although the pay and the perquisites are generous and there is no readily visible reason why he should retire from what had been generally thought to be a career in the union bureaucracy.

The declining fortunes of this man who once loomed so powerfully in Wisconsin public affairs were perhaps most clearly shown the other day when the powerful Milwaukee county component of the state federation publicly

private insurance plans, such as Blue Cross or Blue Shield.

This program would be financed by the increase of your social security tax program by 1 of 1 per cent and self employed, 1 of 1 per cent. This would be such a small amount it would be almost unnoticeable on your weekly or monthly pay check. The most it could be with the social security rate as it is now, would be \$12 per year for a self employed person. It would be much less for mill workers or people employed by someone besides yourself, as 1 of your social security is paid by your employer.

How can people, that is, the middle class of people (about 80 per cent afford to let this bill go unpassed? It would protect you and your loved ones. It may save your life earnings, your home or maybe even your life. It will take us (the middle class) to see to it that the Forand bill is passed.

The way to help is to make certain you write your congressman. Write him as soon as possible or it may be too late and once again, we, the working people of this country will be left in the cold. Write now.

Ray F. Wiese
Vice President Local
741 Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of
America
224 E. Hancock St.,
Appleton

denounced Schultz, and demanded that he be "disciplined."

Mr. Schultz' offense was his personal endorsement of a Republican for the mayoralty in Milwaukee. That choice, said the Milwaukee AFL-CIO, showed his "arrogance."

Organized labor had already endorsed the two Democrats in the race, Henry Reuss and Henry Maier. For Schultz to make even a "personal" endorsement, he was told, amounted to a betrayal of united labor's cause.

THE STORY

Charles Schultz has been one of the most prominent men on the Wisconsin political stage during the last decade. For those who have known him well it has been difficult to be neutral. He had good friends and he had bitter enemies.

Yet even among the latter, there may be some regret about the method and cause of his summary departure from the stage. Among the former, including those who are in the forefront of the liberal causes and especially those that even indirectly involve civil liberties, there may be some distress at the sight of a man publicly pilloried for "arrogance" because he made a personal choice as a member of the community about the candidates for the highest public office in his city.

Aside from the personal considerations involved in the incident, such occasional falls from high place in politics usefully suggest the transient nature of political power.

It seems only yesterday that Mr. Schultz was issuing his blasts toward the state capitol, accusing a Republican administration of all variety of malefactions, and demanding that the governor summon the legislature into special session to act upon his own legislative program. Some Republicans, parenthetically, who were the butt of those pronouncements, may like the adjective "arrogant" now applied to the fallen boss by his erstwhile friends.

THE IMAGE

In the years of the unions' ascendancy as practicing forces in Wisconsin politics there has been a tendency among outsiders to look upon them as closely-knit, single-minded, disciplined machines in campaign season. Especially were the Republicans impressed, because they had such rare opportunities to get inside the union halls or become familiar with their political arrangements.

But among the informed it is becoming clearer that there is the same kind of internal pressure and rivalry and factionalism as in other mass institutions. The rise and fall of Charlie Schultz is a contemporary footnote.

Schultz started his young manhood as a college student and candidate for the ministry. He was detoured into a Milwaukee factory a long time ago by the compulsion of the depression of the 1930's. It would be a useful contribution to the political science of this generation to know how many other of today's professionals among labor leaders also made their careers accidentally.

Folk Medicine

From The Pike County (Ga.) Journal

Certain childhood ailments used to be treated by making the children chew tobacco. This may not have cured the ailments, but it cured many a small boy of hankering to chew tobacco.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And while hypnosis is an approved practice in some cases, there are doubts as to its ethical use in collecting fees, gentlemen!"

Alert Coleman Manufacturer 'Never-Say-Die' Sort of Fellow

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coleman — A purposeful, never-say-die sort of fellow of this community is 46 year-old Ernest Chadwick whose astounding business career was molded by a fluke when he was 13.

Chadwick is head of the sprawling Chadwick Manufacturing company which dominates this community of about 800, a firm which started from nothing and now does a business of more than a million dollars per year.

Manufacturing bars and fixtures for hundreds of companies throughout midwestern and north central United States, the Chadwick firm employs about 100 persons and paid them last year a total wage of \$355,767.

Manufacturing custom-made desks, counters, tellers' cages, bars, and various other kinds of installations, the Chadwick company custom-built all of the installations at Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell airport. Also custom built by the rags-to-riches company were the installations at the Elks clubs in both Appleton and Green Bay, the Appleton State bank and its branches at Shiocton, Hortonville, and Bear Creek, plus those at Green Bay's Northland hotel and Appleton's Conway hotel.

Chadwick, a soft-spoken, blue-eyed fellow with a deceptively nonchalant mien, often is firm and tenacious in his ideas and his plans.

Presently he is engaged in an affectionate but lengthy, rhubarb with Coleman's village fathers, for he has a plan which would greatly improve the financial condition of Coleman and its people. His plan, which is met by apathy of the townfolk, would be a financial delight to virtually any community, but, he says, "I can't convince them."

About 60 of the Chadwick company's employees live and shop in communities other than Coleman, a resultant loss of Coleman of an estimated \$213,000 per year. To encourage these far-flung employees to live and shop in Coleman, the indefatigable Chadwick has tilted with local merchants, but to no avail.

"I have hoped that Coleman would create a savings and loan association and offer initial aid as an attraction to some of the employees who now live in such places as Sunburg, Peshtigo, Crivitz, Lena, Pound, Beaver and Marinette," Chadwick said, but I haven't been able to convince anybody.

Housing Idea

"I have attempted to start a means of keeping our employees in Coleman, too, with no outside help, but when I seek to buy property for their homes the land suddenly goes up from its top value of about \$150 per acre to an impossible \$1,000 per acre.

"I had hoped," he said, "to build a circular street with excellent modern houses and pleasant facilities. Such homes could be purchased for about \$10,000 if the materials were bought properly and I believe they could be. But I cannot pay \$1,000 per acre for land which should sell for as little as \$25 per acre."

Chadwick's grand dream for his employees and for the financial betterment of his village may never come true, but it is attractive enough to other communities which have been urging him to remove his plant to other areas. The chances of such removal are slim if they are present at all.

Likes Home Town

"I was born and raised in Coleman," he said. "I like it here and I like the people. If I didn't do you think I'd be trying to talk them into helping themselves to earn an additional \$213,000 per year in new business?"

This self-made man has not yet given up his efforts, however, his associates say, because "giving up" is not a Chadwick shortcoming — and the proof of their observations is in his own his-

this size, but I can't convince my people of that," he said.

"Maybe," he added, "I ought to quit trying to convince them."

But the consensus among his associates is that Chadwick never quits trying. And never will.

Trucker Fined \$100 For Reckless Driving

A drunken driving charge was amended to reckless driving and Donald Edmund Peterson, 25, a Waterford trucker, paid a \$100 fine in municipal court. A second charge of having an illegal muffler was dropped.

Peterson was arrested by state police Monday on Highway 45 14 miles south of New London.

Board Delays Rule on Craft Pay Charges

Contractor's Lawyer Asks Full Hearing, Chance to Appear

A decision on accepting bids for city work from Floyd Acheson, Appleton contractor, was put off a week by the board of public works Tuesday after Acheson's attorney, Edgar E. Becker, demanded a full hearing of Acheson's side and stated he could not appear Tuesday.

Acheson arrived with a letter from Becker and one from an accounting firm concerning pay to one of his workers. Acheson has been charged with failing to pay minimum craft wages set by the city and with filing false statements of payroll. He has denied the charges, citing that the workers were being tried on

Flower Money, Soda Taken in Breakin

Three cases of soft drinks and \$40 in cash were reported missing after a breakin at the Landwehr, Inc., office, route 2, Appleton, Tuesday night, county police said.

Part of the money stolen was from a collection for flowers for a funeral.

The job and that some work did not demand a craft.

The board has a resolution from Ald. Mrs. Stillings asking that Acheson be barred from bidding for the next two years. Two other contractors have been barred in the past for practices similar to those with which Acheson is charged.

The board decided to delay opening its grading bids—on which Acheson is a bidder—until March 29, after the board decides March 15 on whether to bar Acheson and after the March 23 council meeting, during which aldermen will have to pass on the board's recommendation.

VACATION SOON?

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Correspondence Course

Chadwick, then 13 years old, decided to "use up" the money paid for the course by taking a course in architecture. He took the first year of the course and then, for a total of nine years, continued at the cost of \$6 per month.

Part of the money for that course in architecture was earned by young Ernest. The son of a carpenter, he borrowed his father's tools and made lawn furniture.

"I would paint them bright colors and put them right alongside the highway, and then I would stand there and yell my lungs out as people drove past," he said.

When Ernest finished high school he went into business intending to design and build garages and homes. He worked out a few of them and then got a commission to build a bar for Charlie Wunderlich's tavern at Beaver.

Start of Business

"I worked hard on that bar and made it to the best of my ability. When I finished and was paid \$85, I found that I had profited at the rate of just 13 cents an hour," he said.

But the bar was the stimulus for the present manufacturing company in that it attracted much more such business to him. At length his mother rebelled against his custom of bringing his work into the house to work on at night, and he rented a store building in Coleman. He was able to do this because the proprietor gave him a year's free rent for repairing the wooden floor. His business grew, not by leaps and bounds, but little by little.

In about 1936 he purchased the present property and has added wings and additions to it almost every year since then. It continues to grow, and even now he is hard pressed to find new employees. "I expect to hire another 50 men in 1960, but I need men who know something about wood-work," he said.

Search for Workers

"I can't get them at Coleman, and each year I must reach out farther and farther to find good employees. It would help greatly if my little village would welcome these people and urge them to become permanent residents. But this," he said ruefully, "doesn't look like it will happen."

Last Friday's bi-weekly paycheck to Chadwick employees amounted to \$11,300. "But," he said, "sixty percent of that—\$6,900—will be spent in other communities. If it were spent in Coleman, that money would circulate three times according to economists, and it would be a bonanza to a community



Pilgrim's Progress



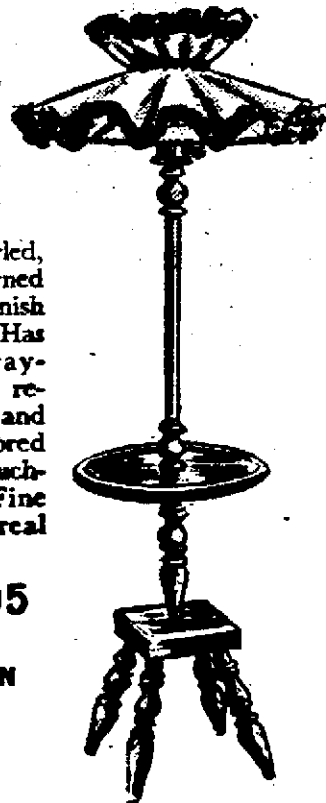
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- 5—Colonial table lamp and shade...\$14.95

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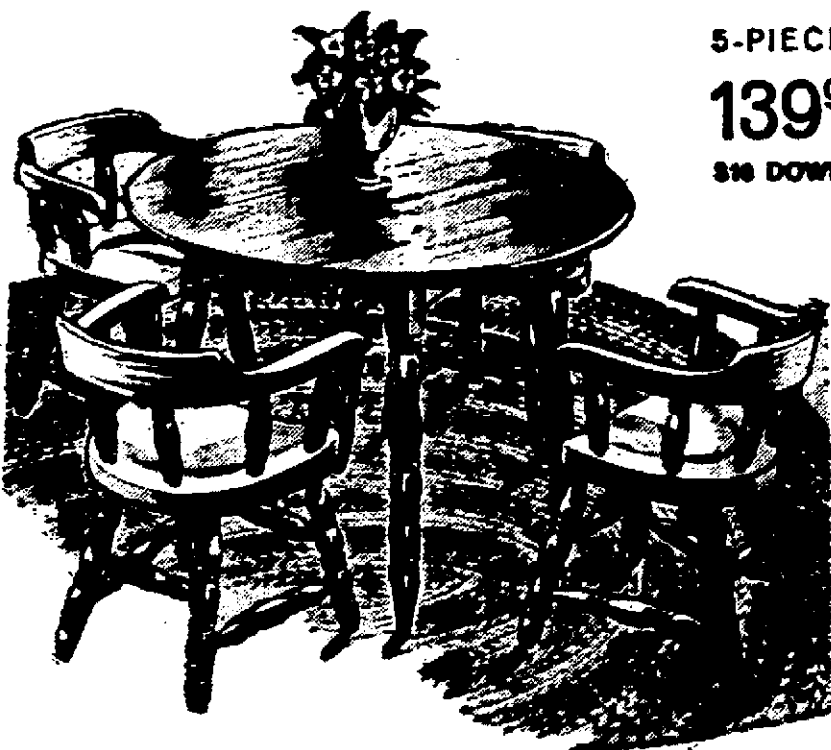
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Hobnail glass chimney-type lamp with brass mounting, an attractive Colonial accessory at a very special price.

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COLONIAL dining furniture at its best. Heavy turned legs and spindles, rich maple finish, stain-resistant PLASTIC TOP... Price includes round table and 4 sturdy Captain's armchairs as pictured.



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139⁹⁵
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5-PIECE SET WITH EXTENSION TABLE
159⁹⁵

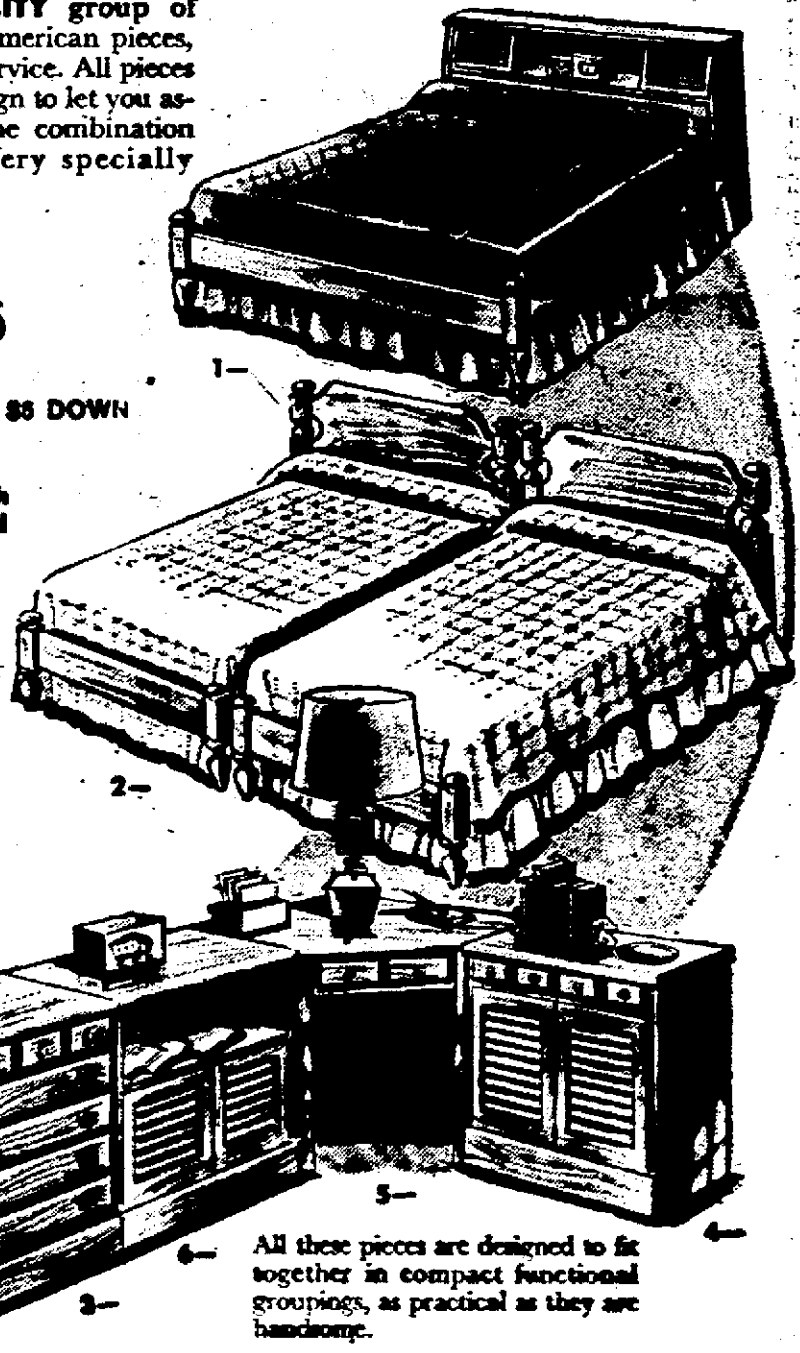
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James Hoffa Hits Kennedys In Bay Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"the most vicious anti-labor law ever passed," and refutations to it as "the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin bill," although Sen. Kennedy was not an author of the bill as finally passed.

The measure, Hoffa said, means drivers are forced to disregard picket lines on pickups and deliveries and no longer have the right to decide not to be strike-breakers. He added there are no protective provisions if drivers are injured in picket line violence.

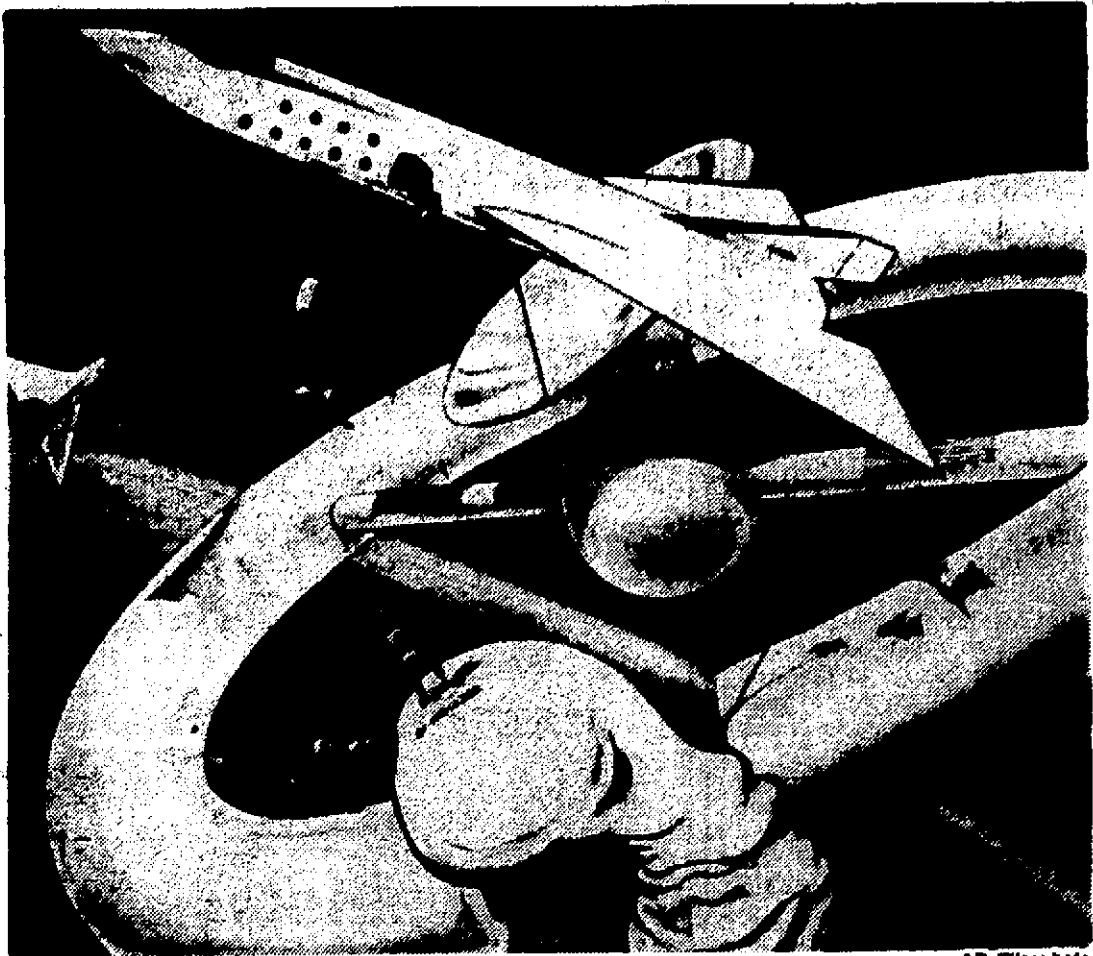
He claimed a local has to have at least 1,000 members to be able to afford to hire the lawyers and accountants to file all the records now required by the law. He said bonding of teamster union officials now costs \$350,000 a year instead of \$25,000 as before. The 23-page law is so involved and complicated that the secretary of labor had to issue 208 pages of interpretation in an attempt to explain it, Hoffa said.

The union leader outlined teamster plans to get around secondary boycott prohibitions in the bill. He said that a series of target dates had been set through 1965 to have common expiration dates for all contracts. The teamsters already have a uniform over-the-road contract in 28 states.

Hoffa told of being grilled for hours under floodlights before senate investigators. When he took out a handkerchief to wipe his forehead at an investigation, the flashbulbs snapped. "In the papers the next day, the picture looked like a man who was worried. I was just warm," he explained.

About midway through his speech he interrupted to tell a television cameraman to turn out three floodlights glaring at the speaker's stand.

Hoffa was introduced by Emmett E. Terry, secretary-treasurer of Green Bay local 75 and president of the state teamster organization. Terry said the 2,300 teamster members here and the 7,000 in the Fox River valley, along the lakeshore and in upper Michi-



This is the artist's conception of a pre-packaged space station which might be shot into space by ferry rockets, then inflated and joined together while in orbit. Engineers of the Goodyear Aircraft corporation's areomechanics technology division propose that packaged fabrics for the satellite could be made rigid by air or gas pressure, or perhaps with quick-setting plastic foam. Satellites as big as 400 feet in diameter are envisioned by the engineers.

gan "are your neighbors and accept responsibilities as part of their communities." He called for a better public understanding of teamster aims and efforts to improve standards of living.

Hoffa Holiday?
Terry and other local officers escorted Hoffa on a tour of the new teamsters' union building at 1546 Main street before the talk.

In the afternoon, Hoffa was asked about a contract proposal made Tuesday by N. J. Anthony Cusano, president of the Newark, N. J., local, who wants to make Feb. 14, Hoffa's birthday, a paid holiday. The labor leader grinned and replied, "any union man has the right to ask for additional benefits."

It was one of the few smiles Hoffa managed in Green Bay at the end of his 2-day Wisconsin visit.

Hope for Early End To Hollywood Strike
Hollywood — Hopes are rising for a happy — and quick — ending to the Hollywood actors' strike. Both sides will get together

Fears Enter Lives of Child, Foster Parents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dick Combs, bitterness clouding his youthful red face. "We don't watch it all the time, maybe two hours a night, three or four times a week. So I like 'Paladin' and 'Gunsmoke' and the sports events. am I supposed to be ashamed of that?"

In the opposite corner of the living room stood a small bookcase, only a year old. About a year ago, a social worker complained there were no books in the house, that a child as gifted as Alice needed something more than television.

We Love Her
Today, the bookcase has a strange variety of books — several on child care, a set of an encyclopedia, several children's books, two or three novels and such unexpected non fiction titles as "How We Drafted Adlai Stevenson," "International Atomic Policy," "Brazil—A Study in Interamerican Relations," "Mind, School and Civilization" and "Why Stop Smoking?" (neither of the Combses smoke).

After a painful pause, Dick Combs said he had read few of the books. He said they were bought or given to them by friends only for the effect it might have on the social worker.

"The books," he said, "were the only front we put on. Otherwise, we've been ourselves. If the state doesn't like the way we live, that's too bad. We'll go on fighting for Alice for the simple reason that we love her and she loves us. It there a better reason?"

Cuba Moving to Grab U. S. Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wealth illegally with the assistance of Batista, who was deposed as president by Fidel Castro's revolution. The properties include textile mills and other industrial holdings comprising 21 separate firms.

Closing Down
The takeover of the Moa Bay properties was headlined by Revolution and other pro-Castro newspapers now participating in a bitter anti-American campaign.

The Freeport Sulphur company, owner of the Moa Bay Mining company, announced in New York Monday it was closing down operations in its Cuban subsidiary because of the new Cuban mining law "and other recent Cuban developments." The Cuban law provides for a 25 per cent tax on mineral exports.

Revolution said the shutdown proposed for the end of this month was taken to protect the jobs of Cuban workers. The company's new \$75 million nickel and cobalt plant on the northeast coast could provide jobs for 1,000 Cubans at full capacity.

A spokesman at the company's Havana headquarters said no official notice of the takeover had been received here. Officials of the institute of agrarian reform also professed no knowledge of the move.

New Laws
The action appeared to have been taken by a local delegate of the institute which is rapidly spreading in to all areas of the Cuban economy.

Under new laws of the Castro regime, the government has the right to step into any business to protect the interests of workers. It can seize the property and pay for it with bonds payable in 20 years at 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Freeport has been engaged in Cuban mining for 30 years. The value of lands it held under concession is believed to far exceed the \$75 million invested in the Moa Bay plant.

Kentucky, reeling under the worst snowstorm in the state's history, was declared a state of emergency by Gov. Bert Combs. Some 20 inches of fresh snow covered sections of the Blue Grass state. Bowling Green, a city of 32,000, was virtually paralyzed. The 8.4 inches of snow in Louisville was a record fall.

National Guardsmen were called out in Kentucky, Indiana and Virginia. They were pressed into service helping weary highway crews and aiding police in emergency duties.

Greisch Seeks State Attorney Job for GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and lives at 906 N. State street. He entered politics in 1954, when he was narrowly defeated by the then district attorney, Fred Froehlich. He was unopposed for the office in 1956 and defeated two other Republicans in the 1958 primary.

The Outagamie county GOP Wednesday night did not endorse a candidate for attorney general. The Eighth district Republican meeting considers candidates and issues May 4, but the location hasn't been set.

Greisch in 1957 sent out feelers for the party's endorsement as a U.S. senatorial candidate for the late Joseph R. McCarthy's seat and again in 1958. Neither time did the party answer his feelers, but Greisch has continued to talk in terms of a state or national office rather than continuing his county post.

The district attorney is a graduate of Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin and a veteran of the marine corps.

April 20 Meeting of Nehru, Chou Proposed
New Delhi, India — Indian Prime Minister Nehru



Carol Ann Miller, 12, of Oxon Hill, Md., a Washington suburb, wrote to President Eisenhower to help her obtain B-negative blood for her sixth heart operation which she will undergo March 17 at Walter Reed Army hospital. The White House answered that as the president did not know of anyone with B-negative blood, her letter had been sent to the Red Cross.

told parliament today that he has proposed April 20 to red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai as the date for their meeting in New Delhi to discuss their border dispute. Peiping has not yet accepted the date, but Chou said earlier he would be willing to come to India for talks in April.

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For this great motor car translates it into the most wonderful miles imaginable.

Just how would we describe the distance that rolls beneath the wheels of a new Cadillac? Well, let us search for just the right words.

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Next, we would nominate "quiet". It is virtually impossible to detect the operation of its engine—and the only sound of motion is the lilting song of the wind.

Certainly, we should include the word "gracious": For the car surrounds the driver and passengers with matchless beauty and elegance.

And we would add "efficient". For a Cadillac is surprisingly economical in operation.

Nor is this the entire vocabulary of Cadillac performance. There is "dependable", for instance—and "restful"—and "inspiring".

We suggest that you come in soon and let a new 1960 Cadillac work its wondrous magic on a gallon of gasoline with you at the wheel.

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Ernest Hemingway Generates Good Will Among Residents of Small Cuban Village

BY JOSEPH ALSEOP

Havana — This city re-sounds with oratory, mostly anti-American. The atmosphere is charged with passion, mostly hate. The scene is filled with large, unsolved problems, which loom up like a school of stranded whales, long dead and getting gamier by the minute.

In these distressing circumstances, it may be a bit frivolous to report about a cockfight with Ernest Hemingway. But it was an experience too special and too enjoyable to be forgotten.

The prelude to this happy afternoon was a glorious luncheon at the Hemingways' big, rambling, unpretentious agreeable old country house at San Francisco, a small Cuban village. Our story begins when the expedition to the cockfight was organized.

At sixty, Ernest Hemingway is a man who would be



noticed anywhere. With his fine-cut features, his thick cap of white hair and his white beard, he somewhat oddly suggests a handsome, particularly burly saint in hard physical condition. But his neighbors of San Francisco welcomed Hemingway to the cock pit in a way that seemed to say, "We're glad you came; it wouldn't have been a real party without you."

Drama at a Party

Perhaps, the fact that it was my first cockfight put an extra-sharp edge on the ensuing experience. Although enjoyment of bullfights is now generally respectable — almost wholly because of Ernest Hemingway — enjoyment of cockfights is still widely disapproved. Yet I must admit that the cock-fighting we saw seemed to me extraordinarily moving and exciting.

The cocks themselves are strangely beautiful, with their tiny, vicious heads, their slender, hard-muscled bodies, and their air of pure, concentrated combative purpose. The fights have their own strange terrible beauty, too, which gains power, somehow, because each fight must end in

mingled triumph and tragedy. If your emotions are intensely engaged for hours on end — if you have in fact reached the stage of yelling your head off like a kid at a high school football game — you tend to lose the cool, impartiality of the correctly critical observer. Perhaps a part of me, therefore, I tend to exaggerate the afternoon's curious quality of being a giant, non-stop party.

Any really big party has

its special nucleus. For me, the nucleus was situated in our section of hard wooden seats high above the circular pit.

International Audience

Here were my host; his charming young Irish secretary; the Hemingway butler, who placed our bets; and the Hemingway gardener who also trains the 40 fighting cocks at the bottom of the garden; a contingent of young revolutionary soldiers led by a wild-haired sergeant with long hair neatly gathered in a barrette; a local Chinese merchant who is a notable

cock breeder; several small farmers and shopkeepers of the neighborhood, and other miscellaneous elements of the population of San Francisco and other villages round about.

In the emotion generated by the cockfight, our little nucleus became wonderfully mingled, almost to the point of being homogenized. At one moment, I found myself playing Atlas for a fortunately diminutive better, who cheered his chosen cock from the vantage point of my shoulder. At another moment, we were plunged into deep,

unanimous sorrow, because one of the youngest soldiers entered a fine high-fighting chicken with much promise, only to see it quickly struck down. At all moments, the barbudo sergeant amiably flirted with Valerian the pretty secretary. And at almost all moments bottles of beer were being communally passed about.

Good Will

No doubt the warm good will that flourished in our corner of the cock-pit was extraordinary because of the

contrast with the Havana political atmosphere. Possibly I was also too much struck by the way other local notables, and many little people too, would come up to have a word with Ernest Hemingway whenever there was a lull in the proceedings.

Possibly it does not matter that an individual American is much cherished and admired in a land where the "hate America" cry is now heard on all sides. But it seemed to matter to me.

(Copyright 1960)

To Your Good Health

Several Causes of Shortness Of Breath Listed by Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Doctor: I am 60 and have been very active, but have had to slow down because I am so short of breath. My doctor took an X-ray and said it showed an enlarged heart. What does this mean? Is it just age? — Mrs. K.A."

Dr. Molner

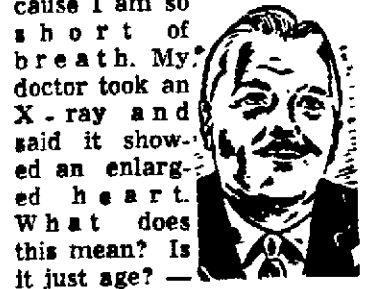
No, not just age. Real shortness of breath comes from some specific cause. I'll give you a whole list of things, but let's get the basic ones first, and then go on to the details.

Why do we breathe? To get rid of carbon dioxide in the blood, and substitute fresh oxygen. Our blood, as it returns to the heart, is pumped through the lungs to get this fresh oxygen before being sent through the body again.

We huff and puff from strenuous exercise because the blood has more work to do when we are extra-active, and the body needs more oxygen. Or we huff and puff (or become short of breath) from lesser exertion if there is something wrong in the distributing system — that is, in the lungs, heart, circulatory system, etc.

Automatic Process

Keep this in mind: Breathing, ordinarily, is an automatic process and we don't think about it. True, we can, by conscious effort, alter our breathing by making it more or less rapid, or deeper, or more shallow. But we breathe best when we don't think



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BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Gov. Nelson Applauds Use Of People's Forum Column

Says Letters Feature in Tradition Of Town Hall, Plays Vital Role

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent State Editor

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, speaking at the Post-Crescent's People's Forum dinner Wednesday night, commended the paper for emphasizing the letters to the editor feature—"it gives the people a chance to play their part in the operation of the government."

The feature is in the town hall tradition and should be developed and encouraged. It allows the governing officials to hear the people's voice, the state's chief executive said.

"I am an active writer of letters to editors to present my arguments on questions of state government in answer to editorials that may disagree with me," Nelson commented.

Better Readership
The letter writer gets the best of the bargain since readership surveys show that the letters are more widely read than the editorials.

Gov. Nelson lashed out at some editors — excluding his hosts — "who just don't know what they're talking about. There are editorial writers who haven't checked the facts."

On the other hand, he said, the People's Forum columns show that every community has many talented people who can present their views accurately and logically.

Has Concern
In his travels through the state, he has become concerned over the emphasis of interest in local and national and international government to the detriment of state government, Nelson said.

This is a serious mistake, since the state is much more important today than it has ever been in history because it is handling such grave problems, he explained.

Exclusive state problems are metropolitan growth and blight, conservation of resources, education, planning, juvenile delinquency and mental illness, the governor declared.

The state has not tackled these vigorously, he said, and they are much more expensive when ignored rather than handled.

Owe Counseling
"We owe it to the teenage youngster in trouble to afford him the very best in counseling and help," the governor declared. Without help, too many live their lives in penal

though the state must continue to control such distribution as the school aids to keep a level of service throughout the state no matter the tax base of the communities, the governor declared.

Board Wants Smaller Units For Deficients

Fox Valley Colony May be Constructed Earlier as Result

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The state board of welfare has decided to guard against the construction of huge, impersonal institutions for the care and training of mental deficients.

The board directed the division of mental hygiene to plan a program that will make 1,500 patients a maximum for existing and future institutions.

The result of such a policy is likely to be a demand for the construction of a fourth state colony for the care of such patients earlier than called for in the department's existing long-range program. The agency has tentatively planned for a fourth colony during the next 10 years, and has said it would probably be in the Fox River Valley region.

Two Large Colonies
Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls currently lists 1,902 resident patients on its rolls and Southern Colony in Racine county now has 1,564. A third colony is now being built near Madison. About 140 patients thus far have been committed to two units there.

Some members of the board indicated that even smaller institutions ought to be planned for the future.

Concrete planning of future construction for mental deficients is indecisive thus far because of the uncertainty of local program service developments. More mentally deficient children are now being trained in local school systems, and an even greater emphasis upon day care centers is being urged by the state welfare administration.



Mrs. Wilbur A. Troge, 1505 W. Brewster street, left, accepts a desk set from Post-Crescent Editor V. I. Minahan after she was named honorary editor-in-chief for 1960 at the annual People's Forum awards dinner Wednesday night. Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center, principal speaker, congratulates the winner for her letter on school buses and parochial school children.

Minister's Wife New Honorary Chief Editor

Wins Post-Crescent Award for Letter on Parochial School Children, School Buses

The wife of a Lutheran minister was named honorary editor-in-chief of the Post-Crescent for 1960 at the third annual People's Forum award dinner Wednesday night at Alex's Supper club.

Mrs. Wilbur A. Troge, 1505 W. Brewster street, was presented an engraved desk set by Editor V. I. Minahan in recognition of her letter expressing her views on the use of public school buses by parochial school children.

Nine others who wrote letters to the editor during 1959 received certificates as honorary associate editors. Special guests were Mrs. Ray Maas, 1825 S. Jackson street, and Mrs. Raymond A. Sommers, 47 West court, honorary editors-in-chief for 1958 and 1959, respectively.

In presenting the awards, Minahan noted that the People's Forum column offers an opportunity to Post-Crescent readers to express themselves on many subjects. He was pleased, he said, to find that

winning letters often expressed divergent views from those of the editor and came from people in all walks of life, all age groups and from all parts of the Fox Cities.

Associate Editor
Named associate editors and their subjects were: John S. Denigan, 618 Grand avenue, Little Chute, whose letter declared that the intimidation of liberals during the McCarthy era was not a martyr pose.

Taketsugu Tsurutani, a Japanese student who attended

kosh State college, who wrote one of several letters which developed after a letter criticized Vice President Nixon at the time of his Appleton visit in the America and the World Community series sponsored by the Post-Crescent and Lawrence college. Miss Frommherz maintained there was too much emotionalism in the letters following the initial critical one.

Mrs. Charles L. Dostal, 500 N. Vine street, who paid tribute in her letter to Sgt. Kenneth Van Heuklon, first head of the Appleton police juvenile bureau and a long-time worker with the city's school children, who knew him as "Cookie."

Religion, Science
Mrs. Ted Cloak, 122 N. Union street, who wrote on religion and science, maintaining that without personal involvement in religion, a man cannot know its nature, its meaning or its value.

Mrs. Kenneth Wege, 1002 Sterling street, Neenah, who discussed the McLaughlin case in Milwaukee and cited the fact that the young murderer had shown signs of instability for a long time, yet no one had done anything about it.

John W. Green, 900 N. Fox street, who called parking

meter fees "a charge to enter one of several letters which stores" and discussed some changes in merchandising methods with which he did not agree.

Repeat Winner
Mrs. Louis E. Wise, 108 N. Green Bay street, who wrote that Appleton should prepare for the coming of Negro residents. Mrs. Wise also was a winner in 1959, with a letter about possible destruction of a wooded ravine to make way for the new College avenue bridge.

Marshall Granros, Post-Crescent promotion manager, was master of ceremonies. Hosts were Minahan, M. E. Cartier, Post-Crescent business manager; Gordon R. McIntyre, managing editor; E. L. Biselx, news editor; David L. Brooker, city editor; Jay Joslyn, state editor; Randolph Haase, Twin Cities editor, and Jack Glasner, police and court reporter.

Edwin Bayley, executive secretary, accompanied Gov. Gaylord Nelson, principal speaker.

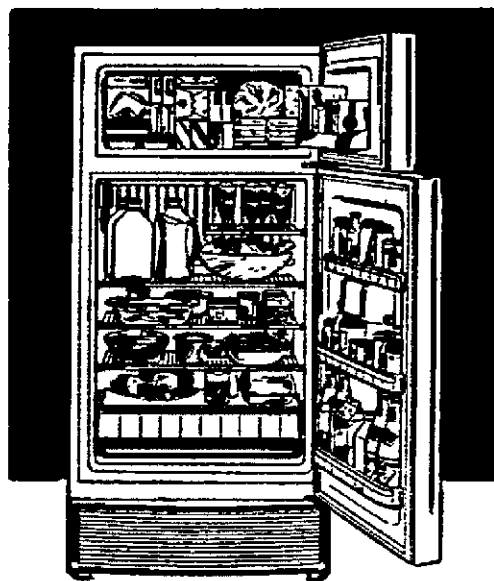
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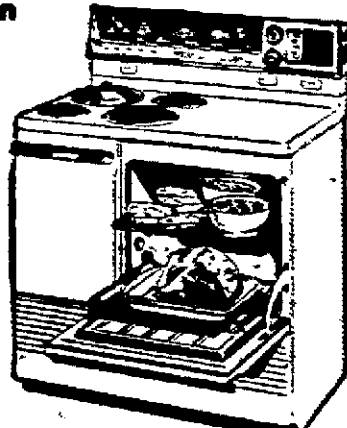
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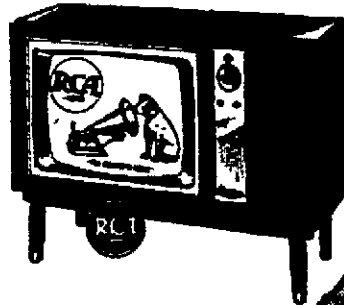
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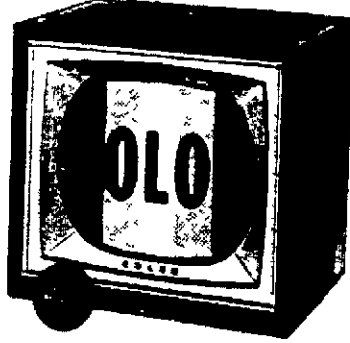


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Interim Group Studies System Of Redistricting

Population, Area
Proposals Under
Consideration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The concept of using factors other than population in establishing legislative districts, core of a violent political controversy a decade ago, may yet return to the public forums of Wisconsin.

A legislative interim committee is refitting Wisconsin state senate and assembly districts to the population changes that will be recorded in the forthcoming federal census. The committee has indicated it also will study possible amendments to the state constitution to change or qualify the population rule that now controls districting.

There is no evidence that the idea of area representation, in combination with population, that provoked a bitter constitutional battle in the 1950's, retains significant strength.

Study Committee
But the decision of the study committee to entertain proposals for such amendments shows that there remain some adherents for alternative methods of representation.

Chairman of the study committee is Sen. Leland McParland, of West Allis, a Democrat who has sometimes taken a position in legislative struggles which metropolitan Milwaukee regarded as hostile to its interests.

Although there have yet been no test roll calls, the committee is apparently balanced between urban and rural interests in its membership.

Rural Wisconsin forces lost a fight a decade ago to amend the constitution to permit a geographical as well as a population factor in distributing legislative seats. It is generally conceded that there is little chance for reviving successfully such proposals because the present legislature reflects the recent urbanization of the state.

State Work Force Up 9,600

Increase Cited
In Industry,
Farm Employment

Madison — Wisconsin's work force increased 9,600 from January to February, the State Employment service says. This brought the number of persons working to 1,487,000.

A. Thomas Rose, WSES director, said addition of workers in durable goods industries, particularly non-electrical machinery and transportation equipment, was largely responsible for the upswing.

At the same time smaller gains were reflected in the fabricated metal products and textile mill products group.

Gala In Farm Work
Rose added that the increased employment total followed the trend anticipated a month ago. This resulted from increased production scheduled in some industry groups, recall of workers following completion of inventory taking and introduction of new lines of merchandise.

An increase in farm employment also helped, he said.

Rose stated he looked for employment totals to continue upward in the next month and follow a normal February-to-March trend. More employment on outdoor projects will depend on weather conditions.

Press Barred From Talk on Pay Schedule

Seymour — The elementary board of education voted unanimously to exclude representatives of three newspapers from a discussion of a proposed salary schedule being presented by delegates from the teachers association.

Board President Marvin Babbitt contended the board was merely following past policy.

The press objected on the grounds the board was discussing allotment of public funds for public employees.

Since the press was objecting Babbitt said he would let the board express its feelings on the matter through a vote.

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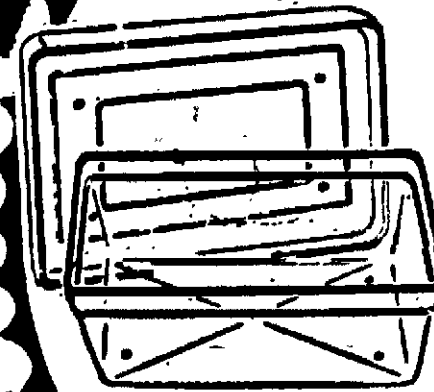
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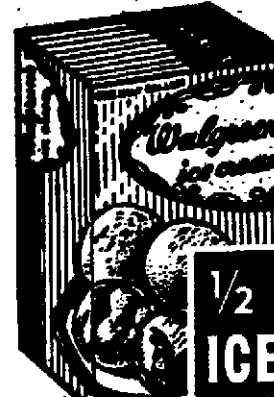
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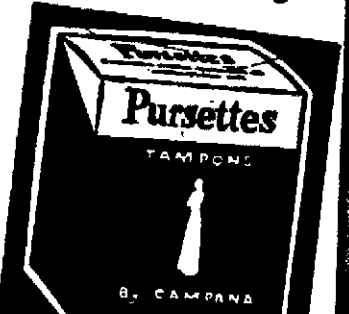
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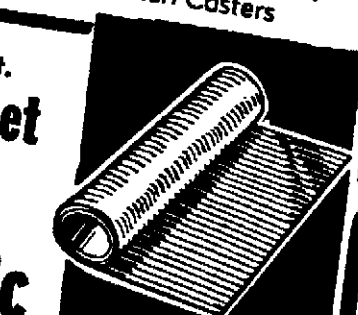
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 It dries in 30 minutes. Not \$5.95.
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 Even lipstick & gum! 4 ounces.
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 Vanilla extract or chocolate sugar type. 30-day supply
3.25
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Apex Moth Cake
 Kills All Moth Life. Large 6-oz. Size **43c**

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Command Hair Dressing & Conditioner Spray — 1.35 Size. Dial Shampoo — 67c Size. Bath For **\$1.25**

4oz Size FREE with 1.00 Size
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2.50 Value
Liquorite HAIR SPRAY . 77c

Charlotte Spray Cologne \$3.00 Value
 Fabricator's Cream — Others ... **98c**

Preparations are underway for the annual Easter Seal appeal of the Neenah-Menasha Easter Seal society with letters containing the seals scheduled to go into the mails next week. Preparing the envelopes, left to right, are Mrs. L. William Copps, Mrs. John T. Corr and Mrs. Arthur P. Remley as they met this week at the home of Mrs. Owen Lyons, 1117 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.



Post-Crescent Photo

Brought by Oshkosh Man

Settle Fahrney Family Inheritance Rights Suit; Girl, 12, to Share

Oshkosh — A 12-year-old girl—Sandra Jean Hardeen—great-granddaughter of the late Peter Fahrney, "patent medicine king" who once owned a large estate south of Oshkosh, will share in her mother's estate, valued at \$1,222,360.

Sandra Jean was recognized in a Chicago probate court suit settlement this week as the natural daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Fahrney Saemann, who has been confined since 1935 in Rogers Memorial hospital, Oconomowoc, Wis. She has been judged mentally incompetent.

Probate Judge Robert J. Dunne approved the settlement, which provides that all pending litigation in the Fahrney family squabble be dismissed.

Easter Seal Packets Set For Mailing

'Please Help Us,' Theme of Crippled; Drive Goal \$4,000

Neenah — Sheets of 1960 Easter seals will go in the mail next week, carrying a "Please Help Us" plea from crippled children.

The mailing is the first step in the month-long appeal conducted by the Neenah-Menasha Easter Seal society to raise \$4,000 for continuing and expanding services to local persons who are orthopedically handicapped. The drive opens March 17 and continues through April 17, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur P. Remley, drive chairman, urged all residents of the Twin Cities to respond generously. Contributions provide the main financial support for Camp Wawbeek, Wisconsin Dells, home-craft and treatment services and the purchases of braces and equipment.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Roek, 1109 E. Forest avenue, is Winnebago county society chairman. Mrs. John D. Schmeier, Jr., 1310 E. Forest avenue, is chairman for Neenah-Menasha.

Three Sisters to Have Store at New Fox Point Center

Neenah — Newest tenant added to the list of those which will have stores at the new Fox Point Shopping center on Green Bay road and Wisconsin avenue is the Three Sisters store which specializes in clothes for women and young women.

The Three Sisters firm will have 6,500 to 7,000 square feet of space.

It is the fifth new tenant to be announced. The others are J. C. Penney company, S. S. Kresge company, National Food stores and Fannie Farmer candy shop.

To Share with Half-Sister
Sandra Jean will share in Mrs. Saemann's inheritance with her acknowledged half-sister, Mrs. Nancy Saemann Risner, 30, a New Orleans divorcee.

Suit was brought last September by Peter Pickering Hardeen, 28, Oshkosh, son of the mental patient's sister, Mrs. Merry Fahrney Pickering Berlingieri of New York City.

(Mrs. Berlingieri, much publicized in the 1930's as "Madcap Merry," earned her nickname when she soloed an airplane at 13. Later a man was killed helping her fulfill a wish to parachute jump from a plane. Mrs. Berlingieri has been married eight times.)

After Hardeen's suit was filed in Chicago last September, authorities at Rogers Memorial hospital refused to say whether Mrs. Saemann was a patient there. A spokesman insisted no woman patient ever had given birth to a baby while in that hospital nor had anyone given birth to a baby conceived while the mother was a patient in the hospital.

According to the brief in the case, Sandra Jean was born about May 16, 1947. Neither father nor birthplace was named. The suit also contended Mrs. Saemann was not capable of recognizing her.

Defendants in Hardeen's suit were Mrs. Marion Fahrney Hardeen, his and Sandra Jean's real grandmother; Mrs. Belingieri, his real mother; and Mrs. Risner, Hardeen's cousin.

Legally Adopted
Peter and Sandra Jean Hardeen were legally adopted by Mrs. Hardeen, 72, of Lantana, Fla. She is the mother of Mrs. Saemann, the mental patient, and Mrs. Berlingieri.

In 1958, Mrs. Risner filed suit in probate court for an accounting of the estate of her mother (Mrs. Saemann), and asked that Mrs. Hardeen, her grandmother, be removed as a co-conservator of the estate.

Under terms of this week's settlement, Mrs. Hardeen will resign as co-conservator in favor of a psychiatrist or physician to be approved by all parties in the litigation. Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago will remain conservator.

Receipts Inventory
Mrs. Risner will receive \$1,222,360 a month from her mother's estate instead of the pre-

sent \$950. She also will receive payment for medical and psychiatric care bills and title to her home in New Orleans. She accepted the \$1,222,360 inventory of the estate as accurate.

The late Peter Fahrney of Oak Park, Ill., left an estate of about six million dollars he made from selling his patent medicine — Forni's (now Fahrney's) Alpenkrauter. (The family name originally was Forni.)

Two years before Mrs. Saemann was committed to the Oconomowoc hospital, she made headlines in a bitter divorce dispute over custody of her daughter, Nancy, then 4 (now Mrs. Risner) who was known as the "Million Dollar Baby."

Ex-Twin Citizen Pays for Train Ride 40 Years Late

Neenah — An Ottawa, Canada man, has paid his "debt" to the railroads, a "debt" going back almost 40 years.

R. F. Darling, passenger agent here, received a letter dated Jan. 30 from Ottawa, asking the cost of a 1-way coach ticket from Neenah to St. Paul, Minn., and also from Neenah to Omaha, Neb., by way of St. Paul.

The information was sent and several more letters exchanged between Darling and the former Twin City resident now living in Canada.

Several weeks ago the Soo Line agent received a money order for the two tickets and he sent the tickets to the Canadian resident.

This week he got the tickets back, unused and with a line drawn across the back. The Canadian purchaser asked if the tickets be punched as if they were used and explained why he was not going to use them and why he did not want his money back.

When living in the Twin Cities as a teenager in the early 1920s he had "bummed" a ride to St. Paul on the Soo Line twice and once went on from St. Paul to Omaha. In both cases he "rode the outside."

He wanted to pay the Soo Line for those rides now.

Pleads Innocent to Drunk Driving Charge
Oshkosh — Mrs. Marvin Bartel, 38, Manitowoc road, Menasha, today pleaded innocent in municipal court to drunken driving. Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton set trial for 2 p.m. March 23.

Mrs. Bartel was arrested at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday on Ceape street in Oshkosh after her car struck a parked auto, city police said.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Town Board Hires Engineers to Make Sewerage Survey

Will Estimate Costs of System To Serve Maplewood District

Menasha—Town of Menasha board Wednesday night hired the McMahon Engineering company to make a cost analysis in connection with the sewage disposal problems facing the eastern section of the township.

The Menasha engineering firm is to bring in information based on assessed valuation costs so residents can decide which action they prefer to take.

Do they want to break off from the town and join Menasha or Appleton? Do they want to build interceptors which will connect to the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant if those cities will permit? Or do they want to build their own sewage disposal plant?

How much it will cost them, broken down for their own out-of-pocket costs on the tax bill, is the information the town board seeks.

Assessed Value Basis
Cost figures are to be on a lineal foot assessment basis as well as on a cost per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. These figures are to show the costs for the laterals and sewers to the homes, the interceptors and the disposal plant.

When done, the board hopes each property owner will know the bill facing him which ever way he turns.

The board also approved payment to Winnebago county of the state and county taxes and the high school tuition and transportation.

The high school tuition cost is \$76,933 and the transportation cost is \$5,177. In addition is the county tax of \$106,648, state tax of \$8,920, state special charges of \$11,000 and a county school tax of \$13,672.

Planned Accident
He said the accidentally inflicted knife wound changed his plan. He wrapped his handkerchief around his wrist and planned to fake an accident by running the car into the ditch. The car went off county trunk SG just west of Highway 45 at Gillingham corners.

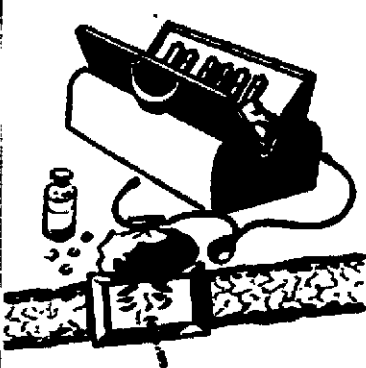
The judge asked Hughes if he intended to kill the girl. Hughes said he wanted "to get out of the country and get out of the state." He said he did not remember telling her she would not live to tell about the rape and did not remember stopping in more than one spot.

Dist Atty Steinhilber asked the maximum sentence and said the two charges were indicative of a depraved mind. He termed the action sadistic and invidious.

To Waupun Today
Hughes is to be taken to Waupun this afternoon. It was related Hughes' parents were divorced when he was two years old and that his mother had abandoned him to the care of his grandparents at the age of four, that he grew up without love and affection and was defiant toward society, cynical and trusted no one but his grandparents.

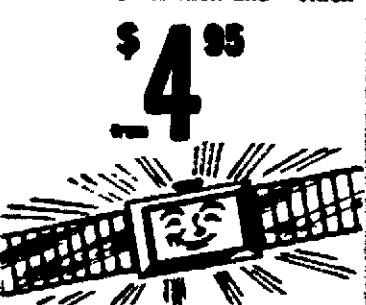
Judge Mueller, in imposing the maximum sentence, said the punishment may be a deterring factor. In conclusion he said, "I hope no case of this nature shall be brought before this court again."

Speeder Forfeits
Neenah — Max D. Wolfe, 20, 418 1/2 N. Lake street, forfeited \$14.20 at the police station for speeding 35 miles an



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On the Square Menasha



Post-Crescent Photo

After 31½ Years of Employment by John Strange Paper company, Henry Becker, right, retired last week. He was honored Wednesday by his company at a retirement dinner in Hotel Menasha. With Becker are C. A. Gelbke, left, assistant general superintendent, and Frank Adrian, a co-worker since 1929. Becker began in 1928 in the storage and handling department.

Legion Post Sets Dinner

Marks Anniversary Of 1919 Founding; A. J. Cane to Speak



Menasha — Lenz-Gazek post 152, American Legion, will observe the 41st anniversary of its founding in 1919 at a "birthday dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, in the clubrooms at 41 Tayco street.

Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane of Menasha will speak on the American Legion movement in the nation, state and city. Comdr. Sylvester Swederski announced today.

Harry H. Kind, a past commander, will be toastmaster for the night's program. The local celebration is tied in with the national Legion movement's 41st anniversary. Special honor will be given past commanders.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by March 15 with Swederski or Mrs. John Scanlon. The local post will be host to the Sixth district Legion conference and to a post dance, both in May.

hour on Main street. He was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Red Cross Fund Drive Near Half-Way Mark

Menasha Chapter Notes Collections of \$5,037 of \$10,117; Blood Costs Told

Menasha — Of its \$10,117 fund drive goal, the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross has reached \$5,037, slightly less than one-half. Fund drive officials, headed by Elton Beattie, reported the status of the current drive Wednesday at the March meeting of chapter directors.

In the last three fund drives the chapter has failed to reach its goals.

The chapter spent more than \$1,300 last year to keep Menasha in the blood program, and will need more money to finance the project this year, the chapter directors learned.

Bill for Blood Typing
In special heart surgery cases, when would-be donors are sent to the hospital for blood typing and sampling prior to the visit of the bloodmobile, the Red Cross is billed 50 cents per person. In a recent case where 60 persons were typed and tested in order to find blood which matched the patient's, the Red Cross received a bill for \$30.

All residents of the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha are eligible to receive blood free because their Red Cross chapters participated in the blood program. They receive it automatically at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, and personnel of most other hospitals in the area are aware that Neenah - Menasha residents are entitled to Red Cross blood.

Get Blood Anywhere
Chapter directors warned, however, that when Twin City people are hospitalized at some distance from home and require blood, the hospital may secure blood from a commercial source and charge them for it. It is necessary, they said, for the patient to tell the hospital that he is eligible for Red Cross blood. They will then obtain the blood from the Badger Regional Blood center at Madison or the nearest Red Cross blood center.

If for some reason they fail to do this, or if time does not permit securing Red Cross blood, the Menasha chapter will secure replacement later at the resident's request.

Most of the \$5,037 collected in the campaign so far has come from corporations, Beattie said. He urged special gifts donors who have not yet done so to send in their contributions as soon as possible.



IT'S SO IMPORTANT TO ESTABLISH A GOOD BANKING RELATIONSHIP

A bank is the safest place in the world to save money. For example, at the First National Bank of Neenah, savings accounts earn 3% interest. At the same time, your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A bank also serves ALL your financial needs . . . Checking Accounts, Loans of all types . . . Safe Deposit Boxes . . . and many other needed services.

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Check Your Wardrobe Now . . .
TO PUT YOU AT YOUR
Easter Sunday Best...
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What a refreshing change of pace . . . to slip out of a heavy, winter weary suit and into one of these handsome mid-weight numbers. Choose from a wide range of fabrics, patterns and colors.
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Son will feel just as dressed up as dad in his new suit or "twosome" — A suit for a dressier look or the "twosome" for the versatile casual look. Choose from all the new fabrics and colors.
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Men Teachers Study Merit Rating System

Group Feels New Schedule Neglects Career Instructor

Neenah — The new salary schedule adopted by the board of education Monday night came in for some criticism at the Neenah Association of Men Teachers dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Valley Inn.

The men teachers felt it neglected the career teacher by not providing an increase at the top of the schedule and also that it made no provision for the additional week added to the school year. The group felt it was primarily designed to attract new teachers to the community in competition with other Fox Valley schools.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Marlon Batterman, chairman of the merit rating study committee of the Neenah Teachers Association. The constant and increased pressure of various groups regarding merit rating indicates the association should study it seriously, he said.

The study committee felt that six basic things must be inherent in a merit rating system if Neenah were to adopt it. A merit rating system provides remuneration for higher rated teachers which would be above the salary schedule.

Basic Factors

The first basic factor is that the plan must be acceptable to the teachers, the board of education and the community, Batterman reported. Any other plan would almost certainly be doomed.

Second is the means of evaluation. The teachers study committee felt this was the biggest pitfall. It listed seven procedures for evaluation which are verbal, unplanned observation, self-evaluation, subjective evaluation by the superintendent, written group evaluation and professional appraisal.

The basis for merit pay might be determined by professional growth, quality teaching, personal quality and providing for individual needs Batterman outlined.

Third was the professional evaluator and the group felt that a professional evaluator would have to be hired, believing that no one presently on the staff could be an effective evaluator. The evaluation must be continuous and valid, he recommended. The appraiser would have to make at least two or three visits of two hours each for each teacher each year.

Fourth was that a minimum of 40 per cent of the teachers should be merit teachers. Since Neenah has been reported to be one of the 44 best schools in the nation and one of the nine best in the state, at least 40 per cent should be merit teachers, the committee thought.

Rated Yearly

New teachers, the committee thought, should be rated yearly but not receive merit pay until after three years of teaching experience. All teachers would be evaluated yearly and those with 16 years or more experience should also receive merit pay regardless of salary schedule. If a teacher is not worthy of the increment, he should not be rehired.

Fifth was that the merit program adopted must be constantly reviewed, studied and improved.

The sixth basic factor is that the merit system must provide for an appeal by teachers who feel they are unjustly omitted or improperly evaluated and that there be provisions made for a study of these appeals.

Next meeting of the Neenah Association of Men Teachers has been set for April 6 at the Valley Inn.



Merit Pay for Teachers Was analyzed for the Neenah association of men teachers at its dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Valley Inn. On the committee making the study were, left to right, Paul Thoman, Joe Braun, George Christoph and Marlon Batterman, who as chairman of the committee presented the report.

OSC Faculty Joins Search For College Instructors

Oshkosh — The Oshkosh State college faculty is joining faculties from other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada in a search for future college teachers, according to Mr. E. O. Thedinga, director of student personnel services at the college.

The local faculty will recommend undergraduate scholars interested in college teaching for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship foundation award which was established to encourage training for college teaching.

More than 1,000 such fellowships are awarded each year and carry a stipend of \$1,500 plus dependency allowances for wife and children. The foundation also pays directly to the graduate school the tuition and fees.

Faculty Recommends

The Oshkosh State college faculty will recommend outstanding students who are approaching graduation and who have indicated an interest in college teaching. No student may apply directly for these fellowships.

It is to the student's advantage to be recommended, Dr. Thedinga said, since his name is placed on a list distributed to graduate schools. This list becomes an informal recommendation which can result in the awarding of other fellowships, assistantships and scholarships to the student.

It is estimated that 30,000 new college teachers will be needed each year during the next decade to take care of the tidal wave of college students expected in the 1960s. The foundation in 1957 received a \$24.5 million grant from the Ford foundation to increase the scope of its operation. The program is primarily concerned with students planning to teach in the humanities and social sciences.

Bethany Home Contracts Set

Total \$725,000 For 85-Resident Unit at Waupaca

Waupaca — Contracts totaling \$725,000 for construction of a new Bethany home, here, are ready to be awarded, according to the Rev. Ray M. Paulsen, home director and chaplain.

The general construction grant will go to Fred J. Pate and Sons, Appleton. Other contracts will be made with the Uptown Electric company, Waupaca, electrical work; E. P. Knoll, Milwaukee, heating and ventilating; and Martin Ristow, Pewaukee, plumbing.

Ground-breaking for the new 85-resident home on Shadow lake is set for 2 p.m. April 3, according to the Rev. Mr. Paulsen.

The proposed building will have facilities for about 85 persons in both single and double rooms. Included in plans is an infirmary to care for 30 bed and ambulatory patients, medical facilities, nurses station, examining rooms and large living rooms in each wing.

It will be of 1-story construction and located on a 27-acre plot just northwest of the present home on Shadow lake.

Thursday, March 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Holy Name Sunday
Menasha — St. Mary parish Holy Name society will have its annual father-son communion during the 7:19 a.m. mass. At the breakfast, Clarence Tomashek of De-

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Debaters Take Part In State Tournament

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college debate teams will participate in a tournament at the University of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday and in the state oratorical contest at Madison tonight.

Mary Jo Krueger, Kaukauna, and Bob Halle, Fond du Lac, will participate in the oratorical contest.

Breaks Arm

Neenah — Harold Nielsen, 28, route 1, Neenah, was taken to the Neenah ambulance for a Peds Clark hospital at 4:07 p.m. Wednesday when he fractured his arm while playing basketball with some fellow workers from Marathon division. His condition is good.

Mayor Group to Meet

Menasha — The DuCharme for Mayor committee will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Lenz-Gazdecki post 152, American Legion, 41 Tayco street. The group is working toward reelection of R. G. DuCharme against John Klein, Third ward alderman.

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Smoked Liver Sausage 39c lb.

Northern Facial Tissue 2 300 Ct. Pkgs. 37c

Navel Oranges 2 Doz. 69c

Paper Mill May Yet Use All of Tree Except Shade, Kiwanis Told

Neenah — Like the packing house that uses everything from the pig but its squeal, the paper industry is approaching the day when it will use everything of the tree but the shade, J. Richter Salvessen, director of research at Rothchild for Marathon Division, told the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.

He pointed out that only 50 per cent of the tree is used in the making of paper and that formerly the remaining 50 per cent was just by-passed into the stream.

Marathon now uses about two-thirds of that 50 per cent waste while the nation-wide average is about 5 per cent of that waste, he said in response to a question.

Salvessen told the contents of the spent liquor used in the cooking process which makes up the 50 per cent waste of the tree. One of the major components is the wood sugar which results in stream pollution, not because the contents are poisonous but because the sugars stimulate

micro-organisms in the water that take the oxygen. This produces the algae and other substances in the rivers and lakes which rob the stream of the normal oxygen. The fish then suffocate. Industry has an obligation to see that this condition is prevented, just as in sewage, he said.

Marathon began research on the problem of using the wastes in 1927 with two aspects in mind, to reduce stream pollution and because of the enormous economic situation in that only 50 per cent of the wood purchased was being used in paper making. "a fantastic ineffective use of raw materials."

One of the difficulties of using these wastes was the tremendous amount of water that has to be used in the cooking process. Only from 8 to 10 per cent of the wastes was in solids. The spent liquor also was acid and corrosive and contained lime the water difficult at first. The introduction of stainless steel made the corrosion problem easier in the evaporation.

Some companies in Wisconsin evaporate the dilute liquors and in Canada the mills evaporate the liquor and burn the residue, since it is a cheaper fuel supply for them. In this country the cost for burning is more expensive than other fuels. It costs more to get rid of it that way but it doesn't pollute the stream, he told the Kiwanians.

Marathon research enabled the firm to precipitate lignin out of the waste liquor and about 60 tons a day of lignin were obtained. This lignin was used to develop a tanning material which replaced that bought from South America and Africa. This proved quite valuable in World War II because U-boats made it difficult to get tanning materials from those countries.

Use in Vanillin

Most of the process was used to make vanillin, the flavoring material used in ice cream, chocolate, cookies and perfumes. Marathon supplies about 60 per cent of the United States market in vanillin. This formerly was obtained from the vanilla bean from Mexico but now only 5 per

cent of the vanilla supply comes from the bean and the remaining 95 per cent from the lignin obtained from the wood wastes.

"You would have to eat quite a bit of ice cream to use all the vanillin if every paper mill were to start producing vanillin from its wastes," Salvessen mentioned when asked why other paper mills did not produce lignin.

Other uses of the lignin are for oil well drilling, to prevent scaling of hard water in steam boilers — a use which was hit hard when railroads turned from locomotives to diesels but which is regaining in use now in stationary boiler — and in dyestuff operations in textiles. New textiles require lignin products for the right dyeing.

Salvessen mentioned that other firms had approached the utilization of wastes in other methods, such as in road binder here and in making alcohol as in Sweden. This alcohol is blended with the gasoline in Sweden and produces an anti-knock and de-icer effect. It also is used in textile industries. Lignin also is used to make yeast for animal feed.

Salvessen estimated about three million tons of this organic material from the wood are wasted each year, stressing there is a long way to go toward the utilization of the papermaking wastes.

Menness Tells Reason for Added Week

Teaching Days Were Less Than Similar Size Schools

Neenah — Neenah had been more or less "dragging its feet" on the length of the school year, Supt. of Schools Harold B. Menness explained today in outlining why the school board Monday voted to add an extra week to the teacher's contracts.

For some time the school board has considered extending the length of the school term for both the students and the teachers, he said. Sixteen selected schools which employ more than 100 teachers were surveyed.

On the length of the school term for the student one school had 36 weeks plus three days, one had 37 weeks plus one day, nine had 37 weeks, four had 38 weeks and one had 39 weeks of classroom instruction.

Neenah's school year was 36 weeks plus two days for the student.

As to the length of the

school term for the teachers, one had 37 weeks plus two days, 11 had 38 weeks, one had 38 weeks plus three days, one had 39 weeks and two had 40 weeks.

Neenah's school year for the teacher was 36 weeks plus four days.

Menness also pointed out the North Central Association of Secondary Schools has increased the minimum number of school days actually in session from 172 to 175. With the extra week for teachers and the several extra days for students, Neenah will provide 176 teaching days.

The Neenah school superintendent also called attention to a Wisconsin Education association bulletin report on the contract months for 27 schools.

WEA Survey

Two schools listed nine months as their contract time, one school 9 1-3 months, six schools, including Neenah, 9 1-2 months, 14 schools 9 1-4 months, the average for the 27 schools, and four schools 10 months.

The state department of public instruction, he said, has for years recommended both a pre-school and post-school session of orientation and planning which would not cut into or shorten the number of school day sessions for the students.

"On the strength of this evidence," he said, "the Neenah board of education unanimously approved the extension of our school term to include 38 weeks. The students will be in session more days than under the previous arrangements."

"The trend in education both in educational literature and practice is to increase the school year both for the students and the teachers. I feel sure that in the foreseeable future there will be further extensions in the school year both for the teacher and pupils."

Neenah Library Adds Books on History of Art

Neenah — Several books on art and the history of art are being displayed at the Neenah Public library as new additions to its collection, E. R. Kunert, librarian, announced today.

In their subject matter these books range from the works of individual artists, such as Modigliani, Van Gogh, Picasso, Bruegel and Hieronymus Bosch, to the artistic expression of entire countries such as China, Japan and India.

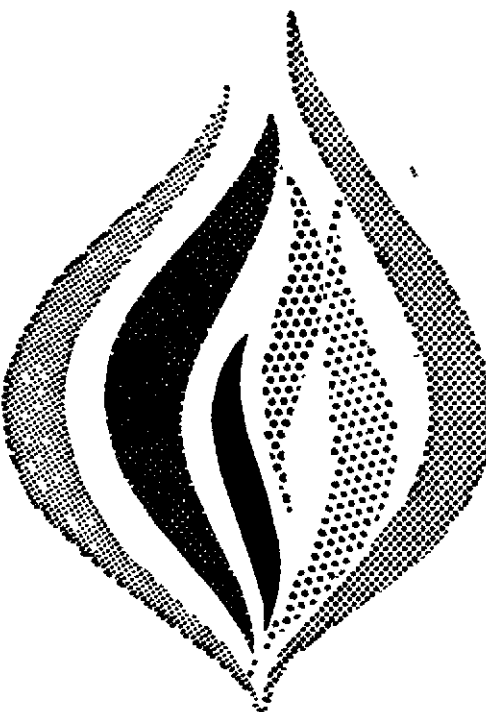
Among the books on display are "Modigliani" by Russell and two books in the famous Skira series, "Painting in Italy" and "Greek Painting." The new Great

American Artist series deals with Winslow Homer, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Thomas Eakins.

Other books in the display are Swann's "An Introduction to the Arts of Japan", Goetz's "India: Five Thousand Years of Indian Art," Hobson's "Chinese Art," Read's "A Concise History of Modern Painting" and Canton's "The Prado," a collection of reproductions of the paintings hanging in the Prado museum in Madrid. These may be borrowed.

The library also has added to its reference collection the first volume of the new "Encyclopedia of World Art."

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OSC Unit Joins National Society

Oshkosh — One of Oshkosh State college's traditions dating back to 1871 will be broken Saturday when Lyceum fraternity affiliates with Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity. In the past all OSC social societies have been local.

If the tradition is to be broken, it seems fitting Lyceum breaks it, since the unit is the oldest social group on campus. It was founded in 1871 when a dozen students band-

ed together to send out orators in defense of liberty.

On Saturday, Lyceum will become Beta Mu, the 47th chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, which was founded in 1920 at Central Missouri State college. Chapters also are located at Whitewater, Stout, Eau Claire and La Crosse State colleges.

The granting of the charter will begin at 8 a.m. when the initiation of 53 Lyceum members begins. It will end at a 7:15 p.m. banquet and the formal presentation of the charter.

Some 70 representatives from other chapters are expected to witness to ceremonies, including a large delegation from the Whitewater chapter, which is acting as installing chapter.

Charter officers of Beta Mu are Louis Marohn, Oshkosh, president; Richard Rietz, Oshkosh, vice president; Roger Van Haren, Oconto Falls, secretary; Lee Ketterhagen, East Troy, treasurer; Glen La Frambois, Green Bay, chaplain; Thomas Freider, Manitowish, sentinel; Rex Joslin, Green Bay, correspondent, and William Mueller, Plymouth, historian.

Area students who are members of the chapter are Bruce Alberts, Russell Balda, Mike Berliowski, Roy Burkart, James Clark, Chester Czoschke, Ralph Drexler, Russell Hanseter, Roger Johnson, William Krueger, Glenn Pokrandt, Harold Seal, Edmund Spanbauer, Steven Tadych and Roger Witherbee, all of Oshkosh;

Roger Bartel, Omro, Robert Engbretson and Tim Trewyn, De Pere; Richard Gooding, Neenah, Fred Jungers, Curt Knoke, and James Nowell, Appleton, Ray Pitsch and Dennis Wydeven, Kimberly, and Roger Wolf, Kaukauna.

Clayton PTA Lists Card Party Awards

Larsen — Awards at Clayton school Parent-Teacher association's Tuesday card party went to Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman, Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, Merle Anderson and Herbert Kruse.

Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. William Read, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Nussbaumer.

Elect Officers

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer were elected co-presidents of Tullar school Parent-Teachers association at the meeting held at the school Tuesday evening.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Koser, secretary; and Mrs. Arlen Kopitzke, treasurer.



Kathryn Loblau Tell Troth of Terry Tuttrup, Illinois Girl

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. William T. Loblau, Brown Circle, Gurnee, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Anne to Terry Robert Tuttrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tuttrup, 773 Oak street.

Miss Loblau was graduated from Carroll college, Waukegan, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority.

Mr. Tuttrup, a senior at Carroll college, is affiliated with Phi Theta Pi, social fraternity.

The young couple plans an August wedding.

Gray Hair Taking on Air Of Distinction, Charm

Gray hair is taking on an air of distinction. So many women have dyed their hair in the new colors of the season that the loveliness of gray hair is chic and fashionable. Along with it, the gray-haired woman who wants to achieve an air of sophistication will play up her mature beauty.

Charm and dignity are what she likes to achieve, if she wants to leave an impression. She does it with the correct jewelry — a string of pearls, small gold chain, a good pin or clip, a trim watch, avoiding the garish and flamboy-

ant, if she is not the type. Most older women are not.

She wears her clothes with dignity. Her skirt length is ideal for her age. Her shoes are neat and well-polished. Her clothes are conservative but not without accents of color or that lift her morale and live up her costume.

She must be impeccable. People expect it of her. She can't tolerate runs in her stockings as teen-agers might and her shoes should be shined.

Her hair shouldn't have those tell-tale marks of age—dryness and drabness, whether gray or not. It should be soft, silky to the touch and bright.

Need Curl

Older women need just the little curl that they can get, perhaps, with the home permanent wave. It is easy to do and special ones are available for those silver curls. These home permanents are so simplified that one may be given whenever it is necessary.

Thursday, March 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

without too much trouble. Just apply waving lotion to clean, damp hair and wind the curlers. Saturate again with the lotion that remains. Wait 15 minutes and spray with hot water. Tie a bath towel over your curls, turban style, and wear it for half hour. The hair can then be neutralized to lock in the curl.

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Large Farm-Fresh
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Juicy, Eating
ORANGES
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Vine Ripe
TOMATOES
lb. **55c**

Get The Best, Get
Sealtest
ICE CREAM
½ gal. **89¢**

BIRD'S EYE
FROSTED FOODS
WHOLE STRAWBERRIES Lb. **53c**
OCEAN PERCH 12 oz. **43c**
CORN On The COB 2 ears **29c**

SEAFOODS
WRIGHT'S . 3/10c
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As Part of Girl Scout Week observances, troops at the First Methodist church attended Sunday services in a body, above. "A leap year dinner date with dad" was theme of the Feb. 29 party of Brownie and Scout troops at Lakeview school. At the dinner below, from left are Walter Kuehn and his daughter, Susan, and Earl Krause and his daughter, Connie. With the Sadie Hawkins dolls, part of the banquet decorations, lower center, are Margie Staab and Becky Thomas.



Nurses Alumnae 7:30 p.m. Monday at Miss Neenah — Theda Clark Tracy Howman's home, 209 Third street. She will be assisted by Miss Lillian Lyon, Mrs. Fred Erdmann and Mrs. L. C. Penney.

Scouts Entertain Dads at Banquets

St. Patrick's Day, Leap Year and springtime were among the themes selected by Twin City Girl Scout and Brownie troops for annual father-daughter banquets. St. Margaret Mary troops, upper right, selected "Wearing of the Green" for a Monday evening dinner. From left are Marg Beringer, Carl Beringer, William Klatt and his daughter, Susan. An Indian skit, lower right, was part of the entertainment at the "Springtime" banquet of Clovis Grove and Jefferson school troops Tuesday evening. From left are Mary Laabs, with bow and arrow, Virginia Cornelius and Beverly Dorchner as an Indian maiden.



Scout Cookie Sale to Begin

Neenah — The annual cookie sale of Twin City Girl Scout and Brownie troops begins at 4 p.m. today. Five varieties will be offered in the sale which ends March 17. District chairman is Mrs. O. H. Ross. Neighborhood chairmen are Mrs. Roger Fliegel, Menasha, Mrs. Richard Belack, Island, Mrs. L. B. Schomer, Neenah East, Mrs. Richard Bevers, Neenah West, and Mrs. Don Rawson, Junior-Senior High neighborhood.

AAUW Units Plan Program, To Organize Writing Group

Neenah — A joint meeting of the travel and international relations study groups and formation of a new creative writing study group have been announced by Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women. Miss Fay Crow, executive director of the Wausau YWCA, will present an illustrated lecture on her travels abroad at 8 p.m. March 27 at the YWCA. The program is a joint effort of the AAUW sponsored international relations and travel and hobby study groups and the world fellowship committee of the YWCA. Arrangements are being made by Miss Betty Younger, travel chairman, Miss Grace McLaughlin, international relations chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Christoph, Y world fellowship chairman. Miss Crow visited eight countries including Russia, Finland, Germany and Poland as part of a tour conducted by the Council for Christian Social Action of the Church of Christ. Galen Weaver of the council was tour leader. Sponsoring a new creative writing group as an outgrowth of the recent course in this field given by University of Wisconsin extension division and Vocational and Adult schools will be undertaken by the AAUW creative writing study group. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 16 at the home of Mrs. Ned Galloway, route 1, Menasha. The meeting is open to AAUW members and for persons from the writing course who are interested in forming a new group to continue their creative writing efforts. Mrs. Clarence Brendenick, chairman of the AAUW creative writing group, will assist with the organization of the new unit. Music study group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at Mrs. William Casey's home, 209 Linden court, Menasha, instead of the previously announced Friday evening. **Butte des Morts PTA to Have Election Theme** Menasha — A program centered on an election theme will be featured at Butte des Morts school Parent-Teacher association's 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting. Robert Thom, Neenah High school teacher, will outline the duties and obligations of the voter in his talk on "Practical Citizenship." The candidates for mayor, school board and aldermen of the First, Second and Fourth wards will be introduced. They will answer questions on an individual basis during the social period following the meeting.



Sandwiches March Project Of Homemakers

Winneconne — The East Winneconne Homemakers met for a lesson on "Savory Sandwiches" at the home of Mrs. Walter Luebke Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Neabbling and Mrs. Walter Luebke, project leaders, divided the Homemakers into small groups, each preparing a variety of new sandwich spreads. The Homemakers voted to contribute money to the Winneconne County guidance center. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lou Neabbling. Mrs. George Barr will present material on mental health. Mrs. Howard Beck will report on the sales tax meeting.

Birthday Club

Neenah — The M and M Birthday club held its tenth anniversary meeting Saturday at Tony Wonders Supper club. Newly elected officers were Mrs. Carleton Dahms, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Oehlke, treasurer.

SPRING FLOWERS

Bring Spring into your home with lovely fresh flowers and potted plants.

Daffodils — Tulips and Hyacinths



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Start Them Now for Spring

KRAEMER'S GREENHOUSE

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VNA Lists 981 Calls In Month

Neenah — Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse director, reported 981 calls made in February at Visiting Nurse association board meeting Wednesday morning. She announced the seventh biennial Visiting Nurse association institute will be held April 26 at Women's club of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Mrs. George Banta III said one child health center was held with 13 infants and 17 pre-school children present. Miss Doris Kerwin reported four mothers' classes were held with 116 attending. Miss Sandra Nixon, R.N., reported on a cancer nursing conference Feb. 25 at Milwaukee County hospital. Dr. George Pratt was one of the members of a panel which discussed current problems facing physicians and nurses in care of patients with cancer. Other speakers discussed relief of pain in cancer, the roll of the nurse in cancer and improving communications between physicians and nurses to effect better care of patients.

Square Dance To be Held by Couples Club

Neenah — Boys' Brigade building will become Lucky Mountain Cabin at 8 p.m. Saturday evening when Couples Club of First Methodist church holds an old-fashioned square dance. Tom Doveman, Oshkosh, will be the caller. Entertainment will be provided by a hillbilly quartet formed by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Hart. The "Green Mountain Boys," Charles Taff and Jack Bylow, will lead community singing. Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoth and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Council. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aylesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Art Antonissen and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Riley.

Club to Meet

Neenah — A business meeting of the Betsy Ross club will follow the dessert lunch to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, 640 Reed street.

100 Homemakers Attend Mental Health Meeting

Oshkosh — About 100 homemaker health chairmen and club representatives attended a mental health meeting Wednesday at Winnebago State hospital. Mental health topics will be given at April club meetings. Dr. C. J. Belcher, hospital superintendent, spoke and conducted a question-answer period on mental health. He stressed the importance of parents in guiding their children during the growing up process. After the talk, homemakers toured Kempster and Hughes halls. Mrs. Harold Bradley was chairman of the meeting. Committee members were the Mmes. Arthur Reinhardt, Gerhardt Meyer, Thomas Downman, Arden Christianson, Harry Christianson and Orville Laabs. Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, assisted with the meeting. **Homemaker family economics project planning committee** will meet with Miss Louise Young, home management specialist from the University of Wisconsin extension division, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the court house lounge room. The committee will review topics for the coming season. Committee members are Mrs. Howard Beck, Mrs. Wilmer Rosenthal, Mrs. Orville Laabs, Mrs. Howard Posorske, Mrs. Edwin Kolb, Mrs. Wayne Bradley and Mrs. Floyd Whitmarsh. **Plans for the annual spring council session** will be made by the county homemaker executive committee at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the courthouse. The council session is scheduled for April 7.



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- ★ ICE CREAM (Many Flavors) In Gallons and Half Gallons GET SOME TODAY!

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Direction: Sarah Caldwell

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Hailed by Critics The Nation Over!

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Mail Orders to Neenah Rotary Club, PO Box 151, Neenah, Wis. Or Phone Your Reservations to PA 2-7777 Daytime. Prices: \$4 - \$3 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.00.

Benefit, Neenah Rotary Student Loan Fund

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CANNED PICNICS
4 Lb. Tin **2.29**

Lean and Tasty, Beef
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **59c**

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NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. **15c**

Nabisco
Premium Saltines ... lb. box **27c**

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MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNER** .. 5 for **\$1.00**

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2 loaves **33c**

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6 1/4 oz. Tin **19c**

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New
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Sea Food Sauce
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GROUND CHUCK lb. **49c**

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BACON lb. **49c**

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North-Way Fancy
Sauerkraut ... 1 lb. 10 oz. **2/29c**

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SALAD OIL qt. **49c**

LIFE TIME
PEAS 1 lb. 1 oz. **10.99c**

ELM TREE APPLE
Coffee Cake **29c**

FROZEN FOOD
Macaroni & Cheese
CREAMETTE
POT PIES
8 oz. **2/37c**

Sliced
Strawberries
1 lb. **29c**

Peg Puetz Hits 227 Single in Menasha Loop

Asmus Captures Series Honors in Banta Men's Play

Menasha — Peg Puetz of the first place Linsdau's team fired a 227 game and 520 series to head the Wednesday Nite Ladies Bowling League at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Nina Zielinski posted a 502 trio, Linsdau's leads by 13 games with its 54-15 record.

Harold "Zip" Asmus of the Time Cards team paced the Banta Men's league Wednesday night at the Recreation lanes with his 568 threesome.

Jack Hablewitz bowled 559 and Don Herb had a 552. Off-set Press won one game and has a half game edge over Pressroom with its 40-25 record.

Harvey Badtke of the Marv's Tap team toppled a 615 trio in the Germania wheel Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation. He was above 200 in all of his games.

Twin City Bottling leads the second round by a half game with its 15-8 1/2 slate. Only four games separate the top seven teams.

No honor counts were rolled in the Tuesday night Victory Women's league.

Shamrocks Net Overtime Win Over Falcons

Menasha — St. Patrick scored a 39-36 overtime win over St. John in a Catholic Boy league game Wednesday night at the St. Patrick gym.

The Falcons led 7-5 at the quarter and 13-12 at halftime but trailed 23-22 at the end of three periods. The score was tied 34-34 at the 4-quarter mark. Barry Conway had a field goal, Jim Rather two free throws and Dave Koehn one point for St. Patrick in the overtime. Swiechowski made a basket for St. John.

Jim Rather scored 18 points for St. Patrick. Swiechowski and Jim Walters each had 10 for St. John. St. Patrick won the "B" game 23-21. Heroux had nine points for the Shamrocks and Guerts eight for St. John.

Menasha Loop Ends Slate With 2 Games

CHURCH-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

St. John	10	0	Banta-1	8	10
St. Mary	15	2	Banta-2	8	10
Trinity	11	7	Cent. Paper	6	12
St. Patrick	14	7	Gilbert's	2	15
Marathon	9	0	Strangers	1	16

Menasha — Two games will bring the 18-week Menasha Church - Industrial schedule to its close at the Butte des Morts gym tonight.

Strange Paper will clash with St. Patrick in the 7:30 test and Gilbert Paper and St. Mary collide in the 8:30 windup.



The Youth Activities committee of Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge 676 Wednesday selected the winner of the local "most valuable student" contest, who will be announced at a March 23 dinner. Serving on the committee are Patrick O'Keefe, left, Safford Mc Myler, chairman, and Norman Smith (absent). The contest is part of a national Elks scholarship program. Winners of the constitution contest also will be named at the March 23 dinner. Entrants will write tests at 1:30 p.m. March 19 at the club. Previously announced winners of the club's youth leadership contest will receive awards at the dinner.

Gen. Taylor's Book 'Uncertain Trumpet' Looks Into Critics ms of Strategy

Menasha — We have the "Flatop" by Barrett Gallagability to wage total war. Weher, a pictorial tribute to the can trigger near-total destruction, contends Gen. Maxwell Taylor, one of the most brilliant combat commanders in our military history. Taylor has devoted his life to a realistic study of defense without national suicide, victory without total destruction.

In his book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," now available at Elisha D. Smith public library, Gen. Taylor contends the doctrine of massive retaliation has endangered our national security, that our military planning is frozen to the requirements of general war and that weaknesses in the joint chiefs of staff system have left the planning of our military strategy to civilian amateurs and the budget-makers.

This book presents his program for combining new and old weapons to correct what he terms the threatened imbalance of our military strength with that of the communists.

The action-packed story of United States aircraft carriers, past and present, is American community.

Other new non-fiction includes Charles Thayer's "Diplomat," a book that reveals the inside of an embassy; "John Kennedy," by James Burns, a political profile of one of the frontrunners for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960; and David Ewen's "Encyclopedia of Concert Music."

New fiction includes Aleksei Tolstol's "Peter the Great," an epic Russian novel which gives brilliant life and meaning to a crucial period in Russian history.

A fast-paced novel of romance and adventure and an accurate portrayal of the Mohawk region of New York on the eve of revolution is to be found in Margaret Widdemer's "Buckskin Baronet."

That every man as every community has its breaking point is the arresting and powerful idea examined by William McGivern in "Savage Streets," a picture of what could happen in any modern city.

Hanson Bowls High Triple in Neenah Wheel

Neenah — A 582 series by Lyle Hanson topped the Commercial league bowlers Wednesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Wayne Rehmer rolled 569 and Fred Block had 558. Holz Sewing Center leads Badger Products by a half game with its 45-27 record.

Dorothy Allen rolled a peak 511 set in the Neenah Women's City league Wednesday night at Muench's. She and Percy Resch hit 193 games.

Larson - Schreiter has a 1-game lead with its 46-26 slate.

Zephyr Graders Down Holy Cross

Menasha — Coach Leo "Sam" Kraus' St. Mary graders closed their Catholic Boy league schedule with a 54-16 win over Holy Cross of Kaukauna here Wednesday night.

The Zephyrs led 15-4 at the quarter and 27-9 at halftime. They scored 16 points in the third period while blanking their foes.

"Skip" Beisenstein paced the winners with 16 points. Bill Martin had 14. Brown topped Holy Cross with 10. St. Mary won the "B" game 17-14. Schmeisser scored five points for St. Mary and Nelson had seven for Holy Cross.

Final Three Rounds Carded in Municipal Dart Meet; H-K Leads

Neenah — The final three rounds in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league team tournament are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Recreation building.

Hasse and Drews, which leads with eight points, meets Schultz Paint. Stecker's and Lakeview. Stecker's has six points, United Pattern five, Woeckner's and Stecker's four. Schultz Paint three, Tews two and Keil and Werner one.

If two or more teams tie for first, the deadlock will be played off. There will be no playoffs of any other ties.

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EGGS Grade A 2 Doz. **55c**

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PEAS or CORN 16 oz. **10c**

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Sweet Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** .. **10/45c**

LETTUCE or CELERY **10c each**

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Granulated Sugar
5 lbs. **57c**

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WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

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ONE WIPE ... **69c**

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Whole or Cut Up FRYERS 29c lb

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STEAKS CUT TO ORDER

LIBBY'S BEST BUY DAYS

BABY DILLS 12 oz. Jar **2/25c**

MIDGET SWEETS 16 oz. Jar **39c**

MINTED PINEAPPLE .. No 2 Can **37c**

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. **33c**

Tropical FRUIT JUICE 32 oz. **25c**

Cream or Wax BEANS .. No 2 Can **19c**

Whole Kernel or Cream Corn No. 2 **17c**

TOMATO PEELED No. 2 **25c**

Pork & Beans Vegetarian or Molasses **2/27c**

BEEF STEW 1 1/2 lb. **49c**

CORNEED BEEF HASH .. No 2 can **37c**

POTATO BUNS Large **12/29c**

FROSTED RAISIN BREAD **20c**

BREAD Economy Loaf 1 1/2 lb. **2/39c**

FREE PUMPKIN - 16 oz. - With **2/27c**

PILLSBURYS PIE STICKS Both

Menasha SUPERETTE
212 MAIN ST., MENASHA
QUALITY FOODS
PRICE
— AMPLE PARKING IN REAR —

25c Refund!
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New
Chop Suey or Chow Mein

7c OFF On Any
Instant Solo Cake
and
Pstry Filling
See Coupon Pg. C8

Strained Bananas
GERBER ... **3/31c**

WE CARRY
Reppin' Good
COOKIES

King Size
SEVEN-UP ... **45c**

Yes, we carry...
PEPPERIDGE FARM
ready-to-bake
FROZEN Puff Pastries

WONDER RICE 37c
Special Recipe Pg. C6

Flour 16 lbs.
ROBINHOOD . **99c**
See Spec. Offer Pg. C10

Zephyrs Begin Pursuit of 5th State Catholic Crown

Face La Crosse Aquinas in Opener Friday Afternoon on Milwaukee Auditorium Floor

Menasha — St. Mary, rival and Assumption once during the crest of its most successful basketball season in an illustrious athletic history, attempts to "add icing to the cake" when it begins pursuit of its fifth state Catholic High school basketball championship Friday afternoon at the Milwaukee auditorium.

The Zephyrs, whose current mark is 22-1, debut in the 30th annual meet in a 2:30 p.m. encounter against La Crosse Aquinas. Also in the lower bracket are Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Marinette Central Catholic. St. Mary beat Marinette three times

Bay Arena, the Menashans took second place and now the first time it is being conducted at Milwaukee, they hope to go all the way.

Each of the last seven years St. Mary has returned with a trophy of one kind or another, either consolation, third, second or first. They were champ in 1953 and 1955 and runnerup in 1956 and 1959.

In Aquinas, the Zephyrs meet a team whose record isn't as impressive as theirs but which definitely is a team to be wary of.

The Bluegolds have good size and one of the most prolific scorers in the city's history in Dave Gagemeier, a 5-9 junior guard, who scored 463 points during the regular season and equaled a city record of 43 in one game.

3 Sons on Roster
Also on the squad are three sons of Coach John Michuta, former Notre Dame griddier, the dean of tournament coaches.

The La Crosse cagers downed Champion of Prairie du Chien 65-59 in their regional final after tumbling Mauston Madonna 78-61 in the opener. Gagemeier had 26 and 21 points respectively.

Aquinas came close to upsetting La Crosse Central, one of the state's top ranked teams and Central Coach Stan DuFrane called it one of the best teams his squad faced all year. Aquinas led 35-22 at halftime and bowed 58-54. It also lost by only three points to once-beaten St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., a highly-ranked team.

10-9 Record
La Crosse's regular season record was 10-9 and it was ranked in fifth place in the "Big Six", schools with more than 400 boys, in the final Catholic prep rankings. It has split even in 12 games since the first of the year.

Tournament teams will be allowed to carry 12 players and Zephyr Ralph McClone will pick his dozen from a list of 13. Mike Kiefer, 6-5 junior center, bothered by a knee injury most of the season, will not be ready.

Rueckl May Play
The rest of the squad will be chosen from Dean Schreiner, Jim Rueckl, Norm Brown, Pete Vanderhyden and Mike Herlache, seniors, Tony Rechner, Jim Koerner, Bob Rueckl, Paul Meier, Jerry Laemmrich, Bob Stumpf and Bill Becker, juniors, and Adrian Martin, sophomore.

Jim Rueckl was not on the regional tournament roster but may be added because his knee has improved. He was to play against the Mt. Calvary seminary last Sunday.

Herlache and Rechner are from Appleton, Stumpf and Brown from Neenah and the rest are Menasha residents.

The Zephyrs go into the meet with a 7-game winning string. They won their first 15, lost to Milwaukee St. Benedict and topped the last seven, including the pair in the Little Chute Regional. In two trips to the Milwaukee area, they beat North division and were tripped up by St. Benedict.

Defeat Marinette
Last year, the Zephyrs breezed to a 68-54 win over Marinette Catholic in their first game, then lost the battle of the snowstorm and were forced to spend the night at a rural Menasha home after the bus was marooned.

In the semi-finals, St. Mary halted Madison Edgewood's win string at 21 and boosted its own to 20 with a 54-42 win.

Racine '5' Eyes Third Cage Title

Milwaukee — Racine St. Catherine is a solid favorite to garner an unprecedented third straight state Catholic high school basketball championship when the eight survivors of regional tourney play commence action here Friday.

Racine, which defeated Marquette for the title at St. Norbert college in 1953 and St. Mary in the final game at Green Bay last year, has 26 straight wins and already has accepted an invitation to play in a national meet at Washington, D. C., later this month.

The Angels begin tourney play at 9 p.m. Friday against Waukesha Memorial, which has a 14-7 record. Jim May was the only St. Catherine letterman to graduate last spring and, although not a big scorer, he was a playmaker and the boy who broke the St. Mary press. Waukesha owns a 14-7 mark.

St. Mary, if it wins its opener Friday, meets the Marinette - Catholic - Wisconsin Rapids game winner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Marinette has a 16-5 slate and Assumption 14-7. They vie at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The 4 p.m. Friday test, which will follow the St. Mary game, matches Milwaukee Notre Dame, runnerup to St. Catherine in the Milwaukee Catholic loop and possessor of an 18-2 mark, faces Eau Claire Regis, which has 12-10.

Consolation games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the semis Saturday night, consolation finals and third place games Sunday afternoon and the championship at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

St. John CYO Bows Out of Fondy Meet
Fond du Lac — Defending champion St. John CYO was eliminated by Kimberly Holy Name 60-53 here Wednesday night in a second round game in the Fond du Lac CYO basketball tournament.

The Menashans got off to a slow start and trailed 14-7 at the quarter and 28-19 at halftime. They were down 44-33 at the end of three periods and closed with a 20-16 edge in the fourth.

Jim Peerenboom paced the winners with 27 points on 10 baskets and seven free throws. John Van Grinsven added 15 points. Keith Boehmer had 19 for St. John with Don Kaufert adding 10.

Kim. Holy N. 40 St. John — 55

FG	FT	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Peerenboom	10	7	4	1	27
Van Grinsven	6	3	4	1	15
Boehmer	9	10	1	0	24
Kaufert	2	0	2	0	10
Grinsven	3	4	1	0	8
Vande Hel	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	24	12	11	2	66

Eight Officials Chosen to Work NHS Sectional
Neenah — Eight WIAA officials have been assigned to work the four games in the Neenah sectional tournament Friday and Saturday nights.

Larry Wangerin, West Allis and Ed Ketchum, Milwaukee, will work Friday's first game and John Mulrooney and Doug Ritchie, Port Washington, the second.

Chris Mathos and Gale Zimmerman, Fond du Lac, have been named to officiate the Saturday consolation game and Gene Calhoun, Madison, and Forrest Perkins, White-water, will handle the championship.

One of the participating teams took a workout on the Neenah court Wednesday and two more were scheduled today. Green Bay West will not practice here before the meet. The other entries are Oostburg, Manitowoc and Oshkosh.

Ole Jorgensen, Neenah athletic director, reported that Les Anson, assistant WIAA secretary, will be here Saturday night to award the trophy to the winner.



Captains of Teams Placing High in the recent St. Patrick CYO basketball tournament receive their trophies from tourney officials. Left to right are the Rev. Michael Koch, tournament director; John Oppelt, tournament manager; Wayne La Frombois of first place Green Bay Annunciation; Jeff Dietzler, captain of second place Kimberly Holy Name; Ed Knauf, third place Sheboygan St. Clement; and Tom Rempel, fourth place St. Patrick.

TWIN CITY Sports

Thurs., March 10, 1960 Page B7

Joe Spilski Crashes 708

Powers 7th Honor Trio Of Season

Neenah — Joe Spilski of the Yankee Paper team put together lines of 258-226 — 224 for a 708 national honor count in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakewood Lanes.

The national count was the seventh of the season in the Twin Cities and the fifth in the Classic league. The most recent was a 712 by Arnie Zuelke a week ago.

Spilski, with numerous honor counts on his credit, hit his last 700-plus total in league play in April of 1956.

Lee Burdick of the Hedberg Drug team tied Spilski for the night's game honors with his 258. Burdick closed with a 665 trio.

Peck Cracks 648
Other honor counts included Harry Peck 233-648, Earl Mentzel 225-640, Lyle Tatro 606, Ed Peterson 602, "Doc" Roberts 597, Irv Hall 585, Otto Kudrna 594, Arnie Zuelke 588, Bert Voss 587, Rod Kiefer 585, "Red" Hartwig 582, Ray Rehbein 581, Earl Berndt 580, Elmer Schultz 578, "Doc" Bauer 576, Carl Mittag 573, Wally Moore 571, Charles Munsche and Dave Sears 563 and Armand Ott and Richard Sears 560.

Yankee Paper spilled a 1,024 game and 2,983 series for the best team totals. Hedberg's leads by four games with its 61-20 record.

Dorothy Hensen slammed a 225 game and 534 series in the Wednesday Afternoon More

will work Friday's first game and John Mulrooney and Doug Ritchie, Port Washington, the second.

Chris Mathos and Gale Zimmerman, Fond du Lac, have been named to officiate the Saturday consolation game and Gene Calhoun, Madison, and Forrest Perkins, White-water, will handle the championship.

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Wednesday night at Lakewood.

Ray Burns had 558 and Wally Belling posted 554. The Yellow Jacket owns a 104 game lead with a 494-194 mark.

Ethel Martin of the Teltz Insurance team bowled a 192 game and 523 trio in the Hi Neighbor Women's loop Wednesday night at Lakewood. Gertrude Jensen bowled a 191 single. Marten's Dairy leads by 74 games with a 514-233 log.

Fun Ladies league at Lakewood.
Myrtle King posted a 211 game. Atlas Office leads with a 49-23 record.

Tops Sportsmen
Carl Borchert of the Yellow Jacket team belted a 588 trio in the Sportsman's wheel

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SUPER KEM-TONE
the deluxe latex wall paint guaranteed washable

KEM-GLO
the miracle lustre enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork
\$2.85 RT.

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You can make your basement a perfect beauty with Sherwin-Williams Loxon Basement Wall Paint. It is a spectacular new latex paint that moisture and dampness cannot harm. Loxon comes ready to use... no mixing of dry ingredients. One coat covers and anyone can apply it. Completely waterproof and highly mildew resistant. Lovely colors especially created for basements. Camellia Pink, Seacrest Green, Shadow Gray, Caprice Yellow, Ripple Green, Bluebell, Light Ivory, Satinwood and White.

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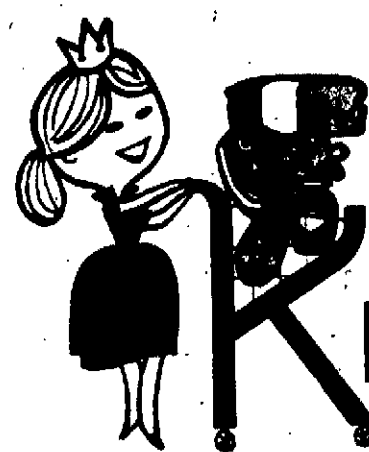
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Half Ham Lb. **39c**

Fancy, Lean, Well Trimmed, Fresh, Full Shank

Half Ham Lb. **39c**

Tender, Smoked or Fresh, Center
Sliced Ham Lb. **79c**

Flavorful, Lean, Smoked or Fresh
Butt Portions . . . Lb. **49c**

Rolled and Tied—10 to 14-Lb. Avg. Fresh
Boneless Ham . . . Lb. **69c**

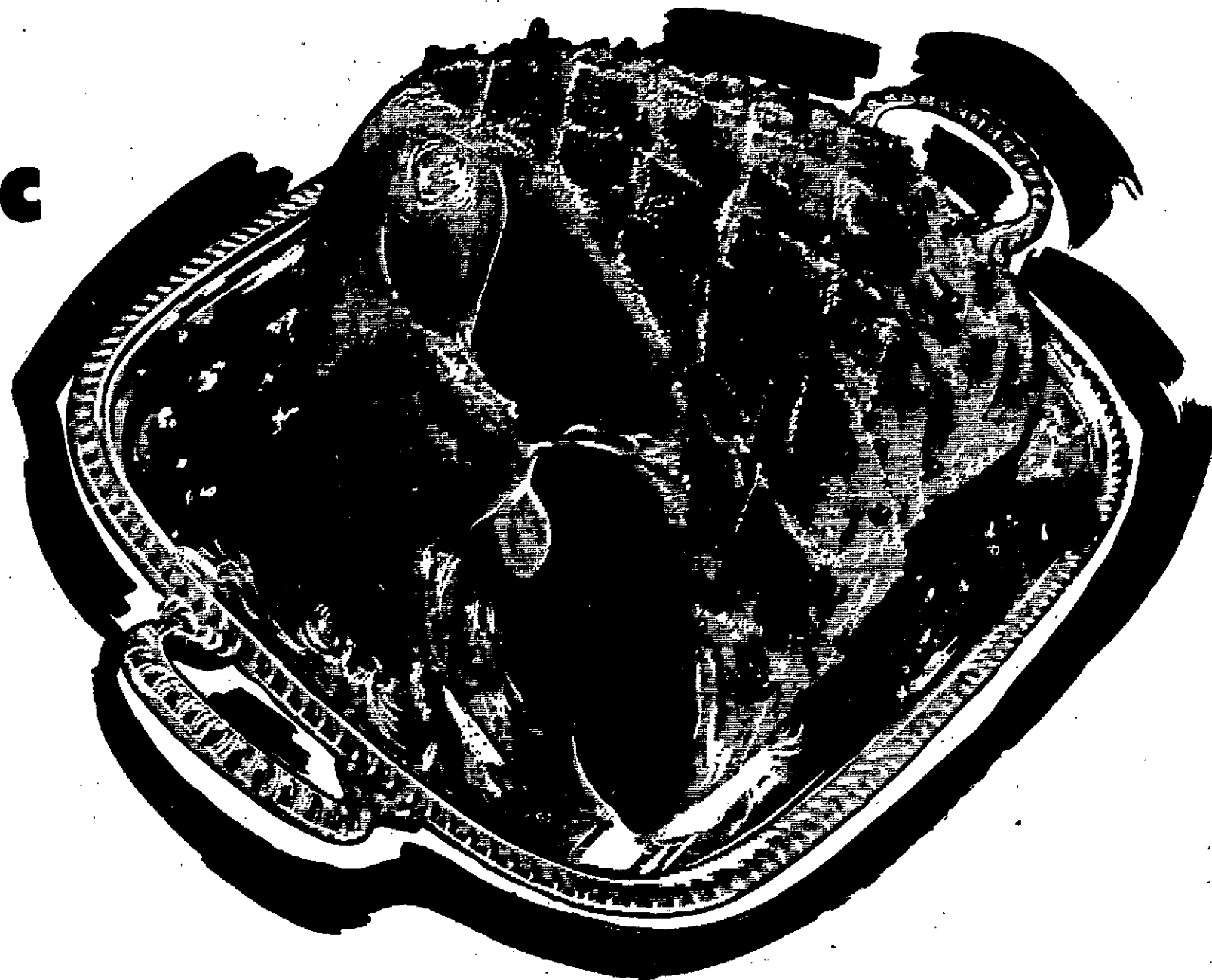
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Bologna Lb. **39c**

Lenten Seafood Specials

Fresh-shore, Just Heat and Serve
Fish Steaks 14-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Fresh-shore
Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Wisconsin Aged—Cheddar
Cheese Lb. **59c**



Full of Juice, Large Size, Florida Valencia

Oranges 8 -Lb. Mesh Bag **49c**

Large Size, Ruby Red or White, Seedless

Grapefruit . . . 10 -Lb. Bag **49c**

Vitamin Rich, Kroger
Orange Juice 44-Oz. Can **39c**

Kroger Quality
Fruit Cocktail 2 17-Oz. Cans **49c**



Start the day with Spotlight
... the coffee with "pick-up" flavor Lb. Bag **49c**

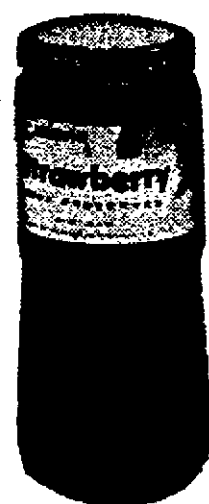
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Tuna Pies 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kroger Quality
Wiener Buns Pkg. of 8 **19c**

Oven-Fresh
Sandwich Buns Pkg. of 8 **19c**

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Layer Cake **49c**



Delicious Embassy Strawberry

Preserves 5 10-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Packer Label
Grapefruit Juice 44-Oz. Can **31c**

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Applesauce 2 17-Oz. Cans **29c**

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Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans **23c**

Packer Label
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Swanson's Frozen, Macaroni and Cheese
TV Dinners 12-Oz. Pkg. **39c**



All Delicious Flavors
Jello 3 Pkgs. **29c**

Betty Crocker Blueberry
Muffin Mix 14-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Betty Crocker Easy-Fix
Pizza Mix 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Betty Crocker Flavorful Bread
Sticks . . . 2 8 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **33c**

Northern Toilet
Tissue . . . 4 Rolls **35c**

Northern Luncheon
Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 20 **23c**

East Point Cocktail
Shrimp . . . 8-Oz. Can **49c**

Waxtex
Waxpaper 2 Rolls **45c**

Vets
Dog Food 2 26-Oz. Cans **29c**

Made Especially for Dishwashers
"All" 20-Oz. Pkg. **45c**

For Automatic Washers—Condensed
"All" 6-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

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Saval
Fluffy All 2-Lb. Pkg. **77c**

Nabisco Fresh, Crisp
Sugar Wafers 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Sawyer's Tasty
Cinnamon Crisp 14-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Northern
Jumbo Towels Roll **27c**

Chase & Sanborn
Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Sino **99c**

Betty Crocker
Pancake Mix 28-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

No Scrubbing, Soaking with
Hilex Bleach . . . Gal. **59c**

Medium Bar
Ivory Soap 3/29c

Ivory Snow Gt. **79c**

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Ivory Soap 2/31c

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Ivory Flakes ... Gt. **79c**



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KHS Students To Undertake Panel Project

Small Groups Will Ready Bibliography On Material Studied

Kaukauna — Panel discussions by student groups will be tried in the junior English classes and the United States history class at Kaukauna High school.

History students will be divided into committees consisting of five or six students. A topic for group report will be selected and the unit, under the direction of a chairman, will begin study of the topic. Bibliographies of materials used will be required and each student on a committee will be responsible for his own material.

English Panels Every student will be required to participate on a panel to gain credit in history. Purpose is to give students the experience of working together and learning to use library materials, said Miss Marion Lemke, teacher.

Junior English student panels will consist of four or five students who will select a topic their unit will report on later in March, according to Miss Frances Corry, instructor.

Besides the report, students will be required to furnish a bibliography, notes taken on material covered and a general outline. Besides serving the same purpose as the history panels, the English students will gain experience in keeping notes and reporting from an outline.

History panel work will be concluded sometime in April.

Methodist Club To Learn About Life in Alaska

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Stassel, former residents of Anchorage, Alaska, will show colored slides and speak of that state at a meeting of the Methodist Couple's club at 8 p.m. Saturday at Fellowship hall.

Stassel is science and math teacher at Kaukauna High school, previously having taught in Alaska. He and his wife are planning to return to their Alaskan home at the end of this school year. Members of the Couple's club from Bethany Lutheran and Immanuel United Church of Christ will be guests for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastian will head the program committee while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mooney are in charge of food.

Band Mothers to Pick Committees

Kaukauna — Committees will be set up for the election day bake sale, to nominate officers and to review summer scholarship applicants at a meeting of the Kaukauna Band Mothers at 7:30 tonight in the high school lunch room. Members will conduct bake sales at all election stations on April 5, will elect new officers next month and grant two Kaukauna High school students a summer scholarship to the University of Wisconsin music clinic.

Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp and Mrs. Leo Feldkamp will be in charge of the lunch committee.

Village Clerk Issues Dog Tax Reminder

Kimberly — Miss Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer, reports approximately 50 village residents are delinquent in payment of dog taxes.

Dog owners will have until Saturday to pay dog license fees at the clerk's office or the delinquent list will be turned over to the district attorney, said Mrs. Lochschmidt.

Forensic Winners Named in St. John High School Meet

Little Chute — Approximately 35 students at St. John High school participated in forensic league competition at the school Tuesday night with 14 winners named to represent the school in district competition at Oshkosh on March 26.

Previously elimination contests were held in conjunction with English classes to select representatives for Tuesday's takes. Judges included Miss Jane Weronge, Mrs. Donald Curtin, J. R. Kroil, W. F. McCanna, and Mrs. Joseph Van Susteren, all of Kimberly; Miss Betty Plowright, Appleton; and William Fitzpatrick, Little Chute.

Winners Named Winners in memorized declamation were Michael Bongers and Judy Vanden Hogen while Anton Neleson and Judy Hantschel won in original oratory. Representing the school in play reading will be



Politics Was the Main Topic of conversation when this trio gathered at a Kaukauna Rotary club luncheon. Left to right are William Sullivan, Second district assemblyman and candidate for state treasurer; Gerald Lorge, state senator, and Oscar T. Jahns, Kaukauna justice of the peace and mayor candidate.

Rotarians Told Fiscal Problems of Wisconsin

Sen. Gerald Lorge Favors Sales Tax if Committee Proves It Will Benefit State

Kaukauna — Speaking on the "Fiscal Problems of the State," State Sen. Gerald Lorge told Rotarians Wednesday, he would vote in favor of a sales tax even if it meant his defeat if the sales tax was for the best interest of the state.

Sen. Lorge attempted to point out some of the problems facing the state to raise additional money and why the money was needed. With a \$24.5 million deficit facing the legislature, present taxes must be increased or new tax sources found, stated Lorge.

He pointed to the governor's committees studying the tax situation and felt if the committees came up with a sound program, the legislature would enact it. He pointed to the increased school aids necessitated by the increasing population, the increase of services to young people and older folks who could not be classified as tax paying members of the society, to revenues returned to municipalities, increased welfare costs and state administration costs as part of the need for increased revenues.

Not Keeping Pace Our economic growth formerly was sufficient to meet the increased economic needs of government, but this is not true today, said the senator.

It is time individuals start to sacrifice for the best interest of the state and the majority of people of the state, he continued. Rotarians were told Lorge would vote for a tax structure which would encourage industry to build and expand in the state, which would lift the burden from

\$254 Collected in Heart Fund Drive At Combined Locks

Combined Locks — The heart fund drive in the village this year netted \$254.13, an increase of \$110.13 over the amount collected in 1959, according to Mrs. Raymond Jansen, drive chairman.

She attributed the good record to the women volunteers who worked hard to contact every resident of the community in the month-long effort. She expressed her appreciation to workers and citizens for helping reach the new mark.

Kimberly Kindergarten

Kimberly — Children will register from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 17, to attend the Kimberly Kindergarten next fall. Children who will be 5 years old by Oct. 1 are eligible, and they must have their birth certificates with them when they register in the kindergarten room.

Conservation Program Set for BPW Meeting

Kaukauna — Miss Beatrice Nettekoven, chairman of the Conservation committee, will be in charge of the program for a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Bovi restaurant. Women must make reservations with Miss Alma Renn by 5 p.m. Friday. Local members have been invited to a Milwaukee district meeting April 2 with Dr. George Palmer of Methodist Manor to discuss "Effective Living" at a 12:30 noon luncheon. Election and installation of officers and a social hour will be held after the luncheon.

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Arthur Murrays To Heckle Hope

2 Half-Hour Shows Fund Raisers for Fight for Sight

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer New York —(AP)—The Arthur Murrays think they have discovered a more effective fund-raising device than the charity teletion.

Murray guaranteed Bob Hope \$100,000, to be donated to Fight for Sight, in exchange for Hope's offering himself as "fall guy" in a 2-part heckling program.

The two half-hour shows, which will be televised on NBC next Tuesday and March 22, enlisted the talents of a number of stars. The programs, already on tape, were previewed earlier this week by television writers. If you like the insult humor, these are pretty funny programs.

Pleased With Idea Murray is so pleased with the idea of these charity "roasts" of famous show business personalities that he plans to do a number of them next year.

"Arthur got the idea when he and I were the victims of a roast by the Circus Saints and Sinners," says Kathryn Murray. "It was amusing and fun."

Murray has been a systematic contributor to charities for some years. Among other things, he — and the show — have given away about 3,500 television sets to hospitals and nursing homes.

Murray has reservations about the success of fund-raising for worthy charities by means of the teletion — those interminable shows with so many people contributing time and talent in an effort to bring contributions from the home audience.

"My figures show that they usually collect only about 10 or 15 percent of the money pledged," says Murray.

Honors Shared in Fox Valley Loop

Little Chute — Roger Koehn slammed a 234 singleton and Les Ulmen registered a 602 trio to share honors in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alleys.

Other high scores were hit by Robert Verbeten, 580; Roger Kloehn, 600; Jerry Lamers, 600; Vin Jansen, 589; Jerry Hietpas, 581; Eddie Poppe, 575; Rich Ebben, 572; John Jansen, 565; Jim Hartjes, 564; Dave Voss, 561; Jim School, 556; Peter Vanden Heuvel, 554; Bob Shippy, 554; and Clem Verbeten, 552.

Girl Scout Week to be Observed at Kimberly

Kimberly — Girl Scouts of the village will celebrate the observance of Girl Scout week this weekend through live window demonstrations and group attendance at church services.

From 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, girls will sit in business windows in the village and demonstrate things carried out at Girl Scout meetings. The group will attend mass and receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9:15 a.m. Sunday mass at Holy Name of Jesus church.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton theater—(ends today) A Dog of Flanders at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:30. Miracle of the Hills at 1:45, 4:55 and 8:10.

Neenah—(now playing) Happy Anniversary at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Suddenly Last Summer at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Goliath and the Barbarians at 7:25 and 9:25. Two cartoons and sports at 7 and 9 p.m.

Vandette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Subway in the Sky at 7 p.m. They Came to Cordura at 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Bramble Bush at 2:40, 6:15 and 9:45. Prier 5 Havana at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Rhapsody of Steel at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Special Events

Ballet performance—(tonight) National Ballet of Canada at 8:20 p.m., Bay theater, Green Bay. Sponsored by Variety theater, Green Bay.

Oshkosh Community Players—(tonight) Solid Gold Cadillac at 8:15 p.m., Grand theater, Oshkosh.

Concert—(Friday night) Curtis String quartet of Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Student recitals—(Friday) Lawrence Conservatory students, Harper Hall, Music-Drama center at 3:30 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon Round
5:00—Huckleberry
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Death Valley Days
7:00—Betty Hutton
7:30—Johnny Ringo
8:00—Theater
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol

Friday, A.M.
7:00—Cher-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:10—TV Party Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Skins Show
9:30—On the Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—The Noon Show
Friday, P.M.
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party

Saturday, P.M.
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
4:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Marche
7:30—Hotel De Paree
8:00—Manhattan
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Peterson to Person
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—The Marianne Show
4:30—Stu Stogies
5:30—Amos 'n Andy
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—The Phil Spector Show
7:00—Bat Masterson
7:30—Johnny Staccato
8:00—Bachelors Father
8:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—News, Weather
10:00—Post Script
10:30—Jack Paar
11:00—Weather, News, Sports

Friday, A.M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
7:30—Doug Re Mi
8:00—Play Your Hunch
9:00—The Price Is Right
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Life of Riley
Friday, P.M.
12:30—Sue
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—Star Parade
3:00—Comedy Theater

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Gretchen Colnik
4:15—Afternoon Theater
4:45—News
5:00—Sports Picture
5:10—Weather
5:15—News
5:25—Special Assignment
6:00—What's New
6:30—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Price Is Right
7:30—Concentration
8:00—Truth or Consequences
8:30—It Could Be You
9:00—Hot Shots
Friday, P.M.
12:30—Midday
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Star Parade
2:00—Woman's World
2:30—From Tinseltown
3:00—Star Parade
3:30—Split Personality
4:00—Comedy Time

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Jet Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

Friday, A.M.
8:15—News
8:45—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Skins Show
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday Merry Go Round
Friday, P.M.
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—Burns & Allen
2:30—Verdict
3:00—Crawling Circle
3:15—Secret Storm

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Jet Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

WLSU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Jet Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

Friday, A.M.
8:15—News
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9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
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1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
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6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Jet Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

Friday, A.M.
8:15—News
8:45—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Skins Show
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday Merry Go Round
Friday, P.M.
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—Burns & Allen
2:30—Verdict
3:00—Crawling Circle
3:15—Secret Storm

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Jet Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Jet Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—Love of Life
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Betty Hutton
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Markham
9:00—Big Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

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10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Spotlight
11:30—Texas Rulkin

British Stage Star in 'My Fair Lady' Role

New York —(AP)—British stage star Michael Allinson is the new Professor Higgins in the Broadway hit musical, "My Fair Lady."

A graduate of the British Academy of Dramatic Art, Allinson mostly recites the

Every Night of the Week WLUK Brings You TV's BEST MOVIES CHANNEL 11

Thursday, March 10 10:15 P.M.
"TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH"
Dick Powell — Signe Hasso

Friday, March 11 10:45 P.M.
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
John Wayne — Joanne Dru — John Agar

Saturday, March 12 10:00 P.M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER"
Jean Simmons — Victor Mature
"ABBOT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
Bud Abbott — Lou Costello

Sunday, March 13 10:15 P.M.
"SLAVE GIRL"
Yvonne DeCarlo — George Brent

Thursday, March 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B9



There's Nothing New about payola, says Gene Austin of "My Blue Heaven" fame. Austin, now pushing 60, looks over some of his record collections and comments that payola was as prevalent in the 1920s as it is claimed to be today. Austin claims to have sold 86 million records between 1926 and 1932 when he was a top pop singer.

Verdi Opera Again Figures in Met News

Setting for Baritone's Death on Air; Caruso's Leading Lady to Relate Career

BY JINGO "La Forza del Destino," the Verdi opera that figured in the tragic news last week at the Metropolitan, will make news of another sort when it is aired on the Met's radio stand Saturday on CBS.

Rosa Ponselle, the first American to make her opera debut in a leading role with Enrico Caruso, will discuss the Verdi opera that made her famous during the first intermission.

Renata Tebaldi, who sang Miss Ponselle's role, Leonora, in the tragedy-struck performance last week, will make her season's radio debut Saturday.

A happy combination of media is helping the Red Cross campaign effort in Interurbia. Members of the Attic theater are performing a solicitation instruction skit created and produced by a radio writer. They appeared today on television.

The actors are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millstein, Mrs. Donald Anderson and Sue Mac Donald, all of Appleton, and Tony Carrigan, Menasha. The writer-producer is Anne Glasser, Appleton. The TV showcase was Channel 5's Mary Ann show. The skit premiered for the Red Cross at Appleton's Wilson Junior High school.

It is rumored that Red Skelton will star this summer in the Wisconsin State fair stage show. Red knows the territory, but many years ago he played further east at Milwaukee's Third and State. The neighborhood has changed considerably, but Red's routines are much the same.

Strike News — Overseas studios are pelting Hollywood's writers and actors with propaganda about forgetting the strikes on this side of the Atlantic. They say, "We have plenty of room over here."

Bill Holden has hired a London sound stage next to his "World of Suzie Wong" set for a badminton court.

British producer Claude Hellman is on the struck front seeking a striking big-name male to make love to Maria Schell in "William, the Conqueror" to be shot in Yugoslavia this summer with 10,000 of Dictator Tito's subjects fighting the Battle of Hastings.

James Garner, grounded by the strike as far as his Maverick series is concerned, is angling to return to his pre-television activity, pro golf.

The big worry of the striking "workers" girding for a long haul is that they might have to drain their swimming pools.

No matter what else he is, Jack Paar appears to have a magic name. The Fred Miller theater in Milwaukee is making the most of it, at any rate, in its announcement of its April 5-24 attraction. Betty White is billed as "The Sweetheart of the Jack Paar show" for her appearance in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" the farce produced last summer by the Attic Theater.

Plans call for an awards party from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Youth Center at the high school under the direction of Jack Hilgenberg, league director, and James Gertz, recreation director. Officers and team captains are planning the party.

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Ground Beef	39c
Beef	45c
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Quarters	75c
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Steaks	75c
Hogs	24c
Half or Whole	12c
LARD	12c
STEAK	72c
Round	72c
SIRLOIN	82c
LIVER	30c
Young Beef	50c
Hind	50c
115 lbs. & up	42c
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Some Smoked	39c
Bacon	39c

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School Board Members and instructors discuss points raised during a question and answer period at the convention of the Outagamie County School Board association at the courthouse Wednesday. From left are Mrs. Vivian De Coteau, Oneida State Graded school; Robert C. Brown, Badger school; Herbert Poppe, Bear Creek; Theodore Sorenson, of the state department of public instruction, Madison; and H. J. aVn Straten, county superintendent of schools.

School Boards Told to Check Subject Matter

Improvements in curriculum and current school legislation were discussed by a state school administrator at a convention of the Outagamie County School Board association Wednesday at the courthouse.

Theodore Sorenson, of the state department of public instruction, suggested board members look critically at curriculum and clean it up. Interest groups have pressured the legislature into requiring the observance of special days and other projects which crowd the program, he said. Elimination of such things will make room for more necessary academic courses, he added.

Wisconsin school administration and organization compares favorably with other states, Sorenson said.

William Hanson, advertising manager of the Utility Tool and Body company, Clintonville, discussed the fast pace of life today.

Everyone should slow down and take it easy, he said. He illustrated, through humorous anecdotes, physical and psychological effects of continuing rushing.

A question and answer session followed the speakers.

State College Spending Expected to Double

Nine Schools' Enrollment Predicted To Jump From 13,500 to 24,000 by 1965

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Regents of state colleges were told today that the nine institutions in their charge will nearly double their expenditure require-

ments during the next five years.

The forecast came from E. R. McPhee, director of the state colleges, and was based on recent growth trends of the schools which now have about 13,500 enrollment and will probably have about 24,000 full-time students by 1965.

McPhee said he had prepared the projection at the request of Gov. Nelson's blue ribbon tax advisory committee which is trying to reorganize the Wisconsin tax system to accommodate expanding state and local government spending requirements.

The only new factor in the projection, besides the enrollment growth, was the assumption of a four per cent

annual pay increase for the faculty members of the school.

The colleges now spend about \$11 million a year. The estimate is that spending will exceed \$19,300,000 in 1965 on the basis of present program. The figure would be the equivalent of \$695 a year for each student, against about \$631 today.

McPhee estimated new faculty requirements on the basis of one additional teacher for each 18 additional students.

He said in 1965 the colleges probably will provide an average beginning salary of \$7,500 for faculty for 10 months, compared with \$6,750 now.

The regents were told that the nine schools have 13,453 four year students this semester, against 13,030 last year at the same time. The total included 1,887 at Oshkosh.

Name New Treasurer

Sherwood — Mrs. George Mielke has been elected treasurer of the Catholic Knights to replace the late Mrs. Clara Hartzheim.

Attack on Foreign Policy Puts Pressure on Nixon's Campaign

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The hoopla will soon start to get out the vote. Both parties and various non-partisan and public spirited organizations will devote themselves to the doctrine that it is the duty of every citizen, male or female, to vote in each election. This Sokolsky preserves what they call the democracy.

There are those who hold that a good way to protest against the vacuity of our political parties is not to vote at all. It is a sort of get-even-with-them-burns attitude. When both parties nominate nonentities we might as well stay home and let whoever wins win.

Some say that they are prepared to choose between the lesser of two evils. But should we not choose the better of

two good men? Why, out of about 180,000,000 people, do we have to choose the lesser of two evils?

It is quite possible than in 1960, we shall be able to make a choice between two able and experienced men. I doubt that we shall be able to make a choice between two party platforms. The likelihood is that the platforms of both parties when translated in non-political language, will be identical.

Acheson Criticism
The campaign might become very interesting as the Democrats gird their loins to attack the Eisenhower foreign policy which they, the Democrats, made. This may prove to be very exciting. The present foreign policy of the United States, a reversal of traditional policy, was formulated by Franklin D. Roosevelt who led us in war in alliance with Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

Harry Truman and his fourth secretary of state, Dean Acheson, continued the

Roosevelt policy but their problems increased as Russian cupidity disclosed itself and as our shifting, drifting activities in China produced tragedy both for China and for the United States.

Nixon's Dilemma
Already Dean Acheson, in his criticism of the Eisenhower foreign policy, is saying pretty much what his critics said about Dean Acheson when he was in authority. Perhaps out of office, Acheson has had the time and philosophy to view these problems in perspective, whereas as secretary of state, he had to meet every emergency as a pressing problem. Also, Dean Acheson, as every secretary of state, had to face domestic political pressures which as an outsider no longer concern him—at least not intimately. Were he to become secretary of state again, his views might have to be different.

The Republicans will not be able to defend themselves, except by saying to the Demo-

crats that they did the same when they were in office. They all agreed on the same thing. As long as John Foster Dulles was secretary of state, he handled the foreign policy more or less on his own. The present Eisenhower policy is a departure from the Dulles attitudes; it is softer not only toward Soviet Russia but toward red China. Dulles would not have permitted Cuba to act toward the United States as Castro and Guevara are doing.

All this will be in the campaign and Richard Nixon will have to defend the Eisenhower foreign policies which are growing increasingly unpopular because they do not seem to focus. They are such a sharp departure from the Dulles policies which prevailed for six years. The change is attributed to the influence of Dr. Milton Eisenhower who is regarded by Republicans of all kinds as an outsider, more like the Adlai Stevenson type of Democrat.

Richard Nixon cannot defend the do-nothing policy over Cuba or the confusions in the Pentagon. However, he also cannot attack them. Time is passing and the vice president is stymied by his official position. His strength lies with the conservatives; he cannot compete with John Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey

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22' ROTARY TILLER

with amazing "swivel action"

Regularly 134.50

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- Swivel-Action for easier turning, less fatigue
- 3 HP Clinton engine delivers power-plus
- Unbreakable bolo lines cultivate thoroughly

\$5⁰⁰ DOWN
holds 'til May 15

Here's the machine that has revolutionized gardening in America. This tiller prepares any size lawn or garden for planting. It's yours exclusively at Wards. One quick pull of the recoil starter, and you're off. You'll feel surging power as the bolo lines dig in—lifting, breaking, turning the soil. Unique swivel-action wheels let you by-pass stumps and rocks more easily. With attachments, you can do almost any garden job that used to be difficult!

Stock up for Spring at Wards complete Garden Shop.

SALE!

Tiller cover for all-weather protection

Heavyweight rubber-coated fabric. Elastic bottom closes up for tight protection.

Reg. 3.49

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8-INCH FURROW OPENER

Our most popular tiller attachment. It's lightweight—very easy to install in place of depth control. Digs furrows for planting... trenches for irrigating, etc.

EXTENSION TINES

2 sets of 4 bolo lines quickly give you 10 inches of extra width. Converts a 22-inch tiller into a 32-inch machine. Great labor saver on large open areas.

AERATOR ATTACHMENT

Consists of dozens of small blades to cut thousands of narrow slots in turf. Water and fertilizer then reach grass roots for better lawn growth.

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509 RICHMOND

TOP SAVINGS ON FINE FOODS

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Try It You'll Buy It
DEMONSTRATION

IN WINE SAUCE
FILLET OF HERRING 6 oz.

CUT LUNCH
HERRING-PIECES 10 oz.

WHOLE PICKLED lg. 18 oz.

HAMBURG STYLE Ready to Use
LARGE 16 oz.

CUT LUNCH HERRING

NORTHERN
PIKE 25^c

SAVE 10% ON PETERS HERRING

39^c

49^c

CHICKENS WHOLE OR CUT **29^c** lb

HAM — LEAN **49^c** lb

PORK ROAST **49^c** lb

CANADIAN BACON LEAN PIECES **69^c** lb

SWANSDOWN
Apple Spice
White - Yellow - Devils
Butterscotch
Sugar Maple

CAKE MIXES 3 for **89^c** 18 oz.

GREEN ONIONS — OR — RADISHES EA. **5^c**

Grapefruit 10 Red or White **49^c**

ROYAL GELATIN 9 Flavors **4** 3 oz. **29^c**

Open Daily 8 to 9 P.M. Sundays 9 to 6 P.M.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

1 lb. can **78c**

2 lb. can **\$1.40**

Instant 6 oz. **79c**

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SAVINGS MARKET

American Economy Will be Able To Pay for Future Public Needs

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

How are we to pay for the public needs of our growing population in an era when our social order is relentlessly challenged? These public needs include not only the rising costs of the armaments race and the competition among the underdeveloped nations. They include also the rising costs of scientific research, better public schools, more adequate hospitals and public health services, public works, roads, water supply and sewage disposal, slum clearance and urban renewal.

Some will say we cannot meet all our public needs without abandoning the freedom of our society. Others of us say that we must meet these needs, that we can meet them without sacrificing our liberty, and that by meeting them we shall strengthen our liberty. This is the central issue of our time, and no one interested in public life can ignore it.

An excellent newspaper, The Wall Street Journal, said recently in an editorial that to argue, as I have done, that our public needs have to be met is "to invite us to start surrendering our liberties in panic." For to meet the needs will cost a lot of money, and this will put us on the "dreary road of statism" and "when the individual must face the faceless state, he has only as much free choice as the state chooses to grant."

be only 24 per cent and the share left in private hands would be 76 per cent. This would mean that the rise in private consumption, which on the average has been 2 per cent per year, would drop to 1.4 per cent. We would not be raising our private standard of life quite so fast as we are now. But we would be raising our public standard and we would be doing it with three-quarters of our product still in private hands. No one can say that on these fairly conservative assumptions we would not still be a free society.

Position Changed

These figures assume that we can grow only at the rate of 4 per cent. If, however, we could raise the growth rate to 5 per cent, the position would be changed substantially. We would then be spending for public purposes 22 per cent, which is not much more than at present, and there would still be left in private hands 78 per cent. At the same time consumption would be rising at 2.8 per cent, which is above the average.

The argument of The Wall Street Journal is based on an assumption that the U. S. economy, in this age of auto-

mation, cannot increase its productivity fast enough to support our growing public needs. The figures I have cited indicate that if we can now achieve a growth rate equal to that of the years 1947 to 1953, that is to say an annual rate of growth of 4.7 per cent, instead of the 2.3 per cent rate of the years since then, we shall be able to provide the needed public services while maintaining approximately the same ratio of public to private spending as we have today.

When we look at this problem quantitatively, comparing our growing needs with what can be our economic growth, we may conclude that our tasks are big, which makes them interesting, but that they are quite within our capacity.

(Copyright, 1960)

Volunteer Workers in the Office of the Fox Valley Mental Health association, Inc., attend an orientation session designed to acquaint workers with office procedure. From left are Mrs. Dale G. Williams, Mrs. Leland J. Tonkin, Mrs. Max M. Goeres, Mrs. Ben M. Seaborne, Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor, educational advisor, and Mrs. Kyle Ward, Jr. The office at 125 W. Colege avenue is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to provide guidance information on mental health and arrange for films for interested groups. Other volunteers not shown are Mrs. Kenneth Winheim, Mrs. Harriet Hoover, Mrs. Richard Boya, Mrs. R. A. Holvenstot and Mrs. William Bryant.

Post-Crescent Photo

Hilbert Man Fined for Crash At Wittenberg

Milwaukee Driver Pays \$25 for Debris on Road

Wittenberg — Roger Flaherty, 22, Hilbert, was fined \$30 for driving too fast for conditions and causing an accident.

Adelbert Torgerson, 46, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 for throwing debris on the highway.

Speeders fined included Joseph B. Kuna, 47, McHenry, Ill., \$17; Russell R. Witt, 35, Seymour, \$13; Victor A. Landru, 50, Milwaukee, \$25; Harry Reid, Jr., 34, Fond du Lac, \$13; Peter Tobaka, 46, Glenview, Ill., \$10; Edward Tratz, 30, Wausau, \$22, and Hilbert Shier, 38, Gillett, \$10.

Gerald Vaughn, 17, Hatley, lost his driver's license for six months for speeding and there was a 90-day license suspension levied against Bradley Block, 16, Wittenberg, for speeding.

Two Counts

Richard Oppen, 18, Birnamwood, was fined \$10 for speeding and \$27 for passing on a hill.

James Nolan Livestock company, Marion, was fined \$10 each for failing to transfer title and failing to have a registration.

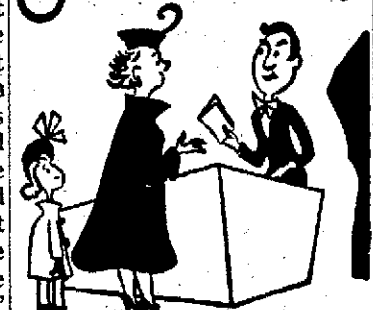
Hubert Freed, 25, Omro, was fined \$25 for not having a flag at the end of a load.

Wayne Armstrong, 29, Cottage Grove, was fined \$10 for not having a valid driver's license.

John Reinke company, Bowler, was fined \$10 for a license overload and Bernhardt Little Trucking, Greasewood, was fined \$30 for two counts of exceeding authority.

Lester Herzberg, 24, Marion, was fined \$10 for an arterial violation and Charles J. Renn, 32, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving.

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How early should I come in to inquire?

A. We suggest you contact your social security office at any time within the three months before you retire. We can advise you about the amount of your benefits and the retirement provisions of the law so you can make your plans for retirement.

Q. How long does it take to get a check after I file my claim?

A. There is no way of telling exactly. It is always necessary for us to secure a record of your earnings from our central office, which usually takes a week or more. Simultaneously, we obtain the other proofs and information required, make a determination, and forward the case to the payment center for review. The check is then issued by the treasury department. These actions usually take about a month and seldom more than three months.

Q. For several years I was drawing a widow's benefit based on the social security earnings of my first husband. A little over a year ago I married a man who is also drawing social security. When I notified my social security office, my widow's checks stopped. Is there any way that I can get payments on my new husband's social security account?

A. Yes. You should file a claim immediately; wife's benefits may be payable to you beginning 12 months prior to the month you file a claim. Under a change in the law made last fall, if you are or were receiving widow's benefits and marry someone who is also receiving payments as a worker, you become eligible for wife's benefits on your new husband's earnings without having to wait the previously required three years.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm street, Appleton.

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:30 SHARP!

TERRIFIC BUYS ALL THRU THE STORE! HURRY!

GREAT STORE-WIDE

Proof-of-value

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DON'T MISS IT!

Special buy!
Acetate gown with lace trim

ONLY \$1

Wards big buying power makes this value possible. Attractively styled neckline, elasticized waist. Pastels. S, M, L.

SPECIAL!
13 3/4 denim saddle pants for men

2 48

Authentic western styling with snug fitting seat, legs. Sanforized* Bar-tacked hip pockets, zipper fly. Fully reinforced. Blue. *Max. shrinkage 1%

SALE! Girls' trim flats
regularly 4.99 a pair!

3 99

SMOOTH OR COMBINATION SMOOTH-AND-SUEDE LEATHERS IN WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS

Exciting new "big ring" flat—years of \$1 savings per pair! Elastic tie for snug fit; flexible rubber soles. Choose black or black-and-white smooth, red or gray suede with smooth black. Save! 5-10.

SAVE! 8-day wall clocks
PLUS F.E.T.

16 88

24" modern star with dramatic black 'n' brass spokes, or 19" "pocket watch" in polished brass.

SALE! Infants' crib blankets

2 38

Regularly 2.98. Fluffy rayon and Orlon® Acrylic with rosebud print nylon binding.

SALE! Men's Golden Brent T-shirts and boxer shorts

88c each
3 prs. 2.64

Special Purchase! Flat-knit combed cotton; trim sleeve. T-shirts. S-M-L. Guaranteed* cotton broadcloth shorts. 30-42. *3 prs. must wear 1 year

SALE! Square, round pillows; zip-off covers

Thick, bouncy Kapok form; cord and fabric covers. Dozens of colors. Buy now, save!

1 48 EACH
REGULAR 1.98

SIGNATURE 30-inch deluxe gas range

Big 23" matchless oven; has light and window. Backguard light, appliance outlet.

\$179 88
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\$10 TRADE-IN SALE!
Royal Heritage portable

No equal for the money! Has Royal's "quick-set" margins. Tax incl. Without trade, 89.99

79 99 WITH TRADE-IN

SALE! Sanforized* cotton in new prints

Reg. 79c

66c yd.

Now you can sew a complete wardrobe of drip-dry dresses for such little cost. Choose from colorful designs, vat-dyed to last. Mercerized; crease-resistant. Tumble or hanger-dry. Little iron. 35".

SALE! Gas water heater

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\$68

30 gallon glasslined tank won't rust, chip. Heats enough water for average family. 10 year guarantee.

SPECIAL! 42" cabinet sink

55 88

All-steel construction, space-saver. 2 storage cabinets. 34" cab. sink. 69.88. 48" cab. sink. 89.88.

SALE! REG. 29.95 ROLLAWAY BED
Cott. spring, comfort. Fold, rolls on casters.

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SPECIAL! BIKE LIGHT & HORN
Imported. Button works. Right, horn. Chrome finish.

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SPECIAL! WHITE CHINA TOILET
Order operating wash-down model.

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SALE! REG. 89c MERCURY SWITCH
No "snap" noise. "T" rated. Brass or ivory.

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SALE! REG. 48c Porcelain Cover
Socket and pull-chain. Grooved.

Fits 3 1/2" — **42c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE FICTURE
Attractive design on 12" white glass

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Usually 1.98

SALE! SUPER HOUSE PAINT
Reg. 5.39 gallon in 4. gal. cans, 5-gal. can.

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SALE! HAWTHORNE FIELDER'S GLOVE
Top-grain leather with full leather lining.

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SAVE \$2 ON 1/2" UTILITY DRILL
Double reduction gears.

Reg. 14.95. **12.88**

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SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Fresh Roasted — Salted
Whole Cashews Reg. \$1.49 lb. **95c**
SPECIAL

Blistered Peanuts Special lb. **79c**

Chocolate Covered
PEANUTS 2 lbs. **\$1.00**

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Lawrence Says

U. S. Should Broadcast to Cuban People

Freedom Programs Could Give Facts On Castro Regime

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — "What to do about Cuba? How can a people in bondage be rescued?"

Years ago the short answer would have been to "land marines" in order to "protect the lives and property of Americans."

But military Lawrence force impairs the independence of peoples and, when the Moscow regime did this in Hungary, the armed intervention outraged the world. No such program would be countenanced now in Cuba, and shouldn't be.

There is a way to rescue the people of Cuba that relies solely on moral force.

Today the people of Cuba are the prisoners of a dictatorship. They are being denied freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press. Their economic future is in the hands of communistic-minded officials who are determined to satisfy their own lust for power.

Cuban Hardships
Being only 90 miles from the United States, the Cuban people are not helpless. They are threatened with an economic system that takes away individual initiative, alienates foreign capital, and can bring economic chaos, with all the attendant hardships of unemployment. But in the United States there are millions of people who want to see the republic of Cuba survive.

How small the Cuban people be assisted? They do not know the truth of what is happening inside their own country today.

The radio is a two-way system of communication. The friends of Cuba in the United States can be organized to carry on a constant flow of truthful information to the Cuban people. They can be told what a dangerous situation exists when the United States government is assailed and blamed for everything, including an accidental explosion of a munitions ship in Havana harbor.

There is need for the millions of people inside Cuba to be made aware of the dangers they face if the Castro government continues its high-handed dictatorship. No regime can last long without the acquiescence of the people of any country. Cuba has had many dictatorships in the past, and Castro's successful revolution was supposed to be different from the rest. It has not turned out that way. No mention, for instance, is being made of any elections at which the people of Cuba would be able to choose their own government. One man and his communistic cohorts rule.

Broadcasts to Cuba
Without mentioning Cuba, President Eisenhower made this pointed statement in his latest speech:

"We believe in the right of peoples to choose their own form of government, to build their own institutions, to abide by their own philosophy. But if a tyrannical form of government were imposed from outside or with outside support—by force, threat, or subversion—we would certainly deem this to be a violation of the policy of non-intervention, and would expect the organization of American states, acting under several solemn commitments, to take appropriate collective action."

To enable the Cuban people to learn the whole truth, radio stations in the southern part of this country can convey information to the island. Funds for this will no doubt be forthcoming from freedom-loving citizens of the United States and many countries in Latin America. It is important that every country in this hemisphere be informed on how communist infiltration operates and on how to get rid of communist influence once it takes hold, as it has today in Cuba.

Voices of Freedom
Radio voices of freedom, expressed in the Spanish language, would have the support of all liberty-loving persons in this hemisphere. Such a movement should not be related in any way to the plottings of certain exiles with a selfish purpose to serve.

It would be a triumph for reason as against military force if the people of Cuba could be given the facts about what is happening in their own country. They should

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Snow Shoveling Demands Good Physical Condition

With an abundant supply of snow already on hand and bigger snowfalls in sight before spring, the Wisconsin Heart association has several tips for wives whose husbands are delegated to keep the walks clear.

1. Even if your husband's health is fairly good, insist that he take it easy with that snow shovel.
2. If his heart is not up to par, check with his doctor before you permit him to shovel at all.
"Cleaning up after a heavy snowfall," says the Heart association, "should be considered strenuous physical exercise, especially for people not accustomed to regular exercise or heavy labor."

(Copyright, 1960)

Shovelling heavy snow and pushing stalled automobiles out of snowbanks are among the more physically taxing winter activities. In cold weather, a person tends to work faster and harder to keep warm, little realizing the tremendous exertion he is undergoing.
"The sudden demand for more blood from overworked muscles," says the Heart association, "increases the work of the heart."
The younger person in good health and the older person who exercises regularly, ordinarily will not suffer from the burden imposed on the heart by snow shovelling or by pushing a stalled car.
Here are several pointers for wives:
If your husband has heart disease, don't permit him to shovel snow or push stalled autos, unless his doctor approves.
Shovel Before Eating
Consider snow shovelling as you would any other exercise. If your husband is young, healthy and fit, let him shovel away to his heart's content. If he is over 40 and healthy, the rule is to shovel moderately.
Tell your husband it is generally good advice to shovel snow before and not after eating.
It is better for your husband not to shovel snow to the point of exhaustion. The invigorating quality of cold air can fool him.
Lifting the shovel with the force of his entire body which includes the muscles of his back and his legs is less taxing than having the arms carry the entire load.
Better still, hand the snow shovel to one of your children or to the boy down the street.

Thursday, March 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

Want-Ads WORK



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To Place a WANT-AD
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BUY ONE... TAKE TWO!

Announcing the Most Fabulous Offer We've Ever Made . . . With the Purchase of the Brand New MAYTAG Two Speed All Fabric Automatic Washer (Model 142) You Receive . . .

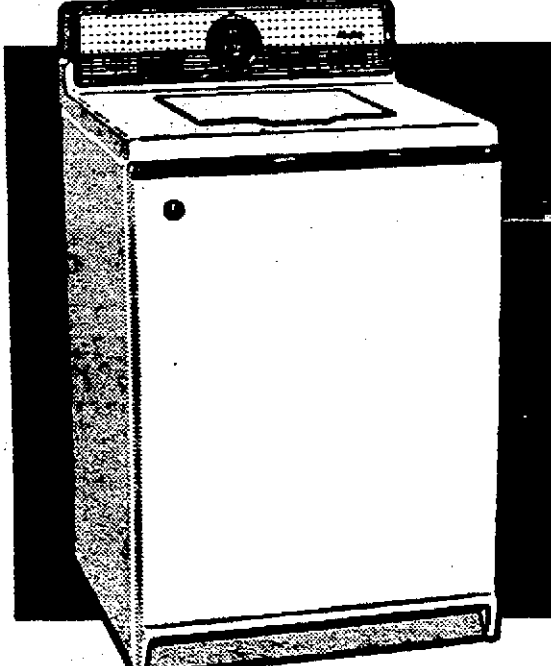
FREE MAYTAG DRYER

BUY THE WASHER and the DRYER is YOURS

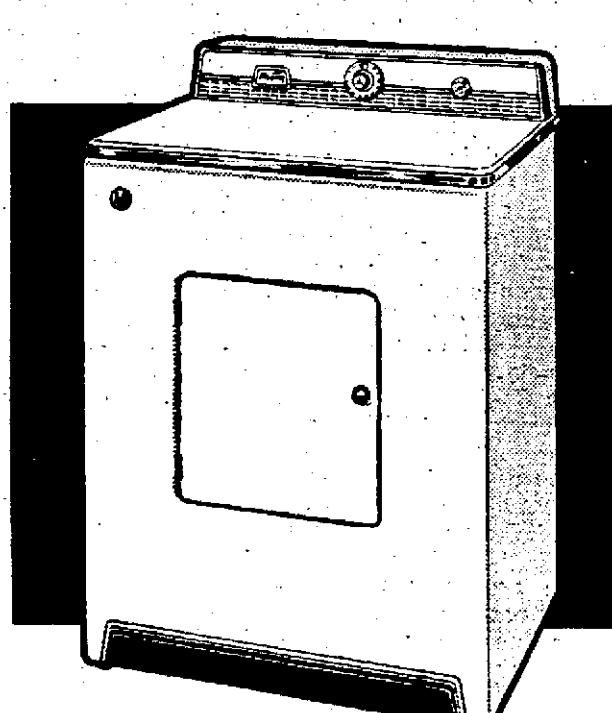
- All-Fabric, 2-Speed
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142



66C

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NOTICE!
If you need or want either washer or dryer, but not the pair — be sure to shop this terrific sale. Discounts on individual pieces — way below list . . . And don't forget — No payments until April, 1960!

Free Delivery and Normal Installations

- If you desire a different dryer (gas, no vent), simply pay the difference — no gimmicks — terrific savings!
- Full service and warranty included.

APPLETON *Maytag* COMPANY

306 West College Ave.

RE 3-2181



Sports Coats With Hacking pockets in Ivy league style are expected to be favorites for spring. The Ivy is shaped and fitted for young men. The plaid at left comes in gray, yellow, red and white. The small plaid at right comes in mellow green, gold and gray in wool.

Continental, Ivy Models

Spring Topcoats Shorter, Lighter

Los Angeles—Slacks aren't bold as the brightest oriental batik and as big as the brownest Scottish glen plaid. Miniature checks and plaids round out the picture, along with subtle stripes in more subdued shades.

Lengths come in a big assortment, too: regular lengths for early spring and the "dressier" casual outfits; calf-length clam-diggers and deck pants and Ivy and Bermuda walk shorts.

Best system to use these good looking trousers in this: combine plains and patterns. With your patterned sports jackets or gold print sports shirts, wear solid-color slacks. Use your patterned slacks with the solid-color blazers and sports jackets, and complement these outfits with solid-tone shirts.

Jackets Offer Two Styles For Spring

Reversibles Make Changeover Quick, Easy for Men

New spring outerwear can turn a fellow into a sartorial chameleon. This refers, of course, to the wonderful new reversible jackets and pullovers—solid knits on one side, patterned woven fabrics on the other.

Olive, Gold Will Appear In Men's Belts

Spring belts have gone colorful. Olive and gold shades appear in leathers such as pigskin, morocco and calfskin. Soft tans, rich browns and palomino shades are rounded out with glowing blacks, and there are new butter-soft tan-leathers that are as supple as fine glove leathers.

Sports and casual belts to wear with country suits, slacks and walk shorts, appear in all of the favorite fabrics. There are India madras, hopsacks, jutes, bur-laps, linens, hemp, raffias, batiks, rep stripes and traditional foulards and challis. Many of these come in elasticized as well as regular fabrics, and among the newest are leather tabs to match the color of the fabrics.

New buckles feature military interlock fastenings, harness-types and enameled designs of both sport and military origins.

New white ground fabric belts look cool and offer interesting contrasts.

Men's Jewelry Smaller, Has Classic Designs

There has been a big switch in the design of men's jewelry this spring.

New "tailored" cuff links and tie bars will replace the poker chip sizes of the recent past. The attractive, neatly contrived new pieces are even more interesting than their over-sized predecessors.

The new links embody classic designs, nautical designs, military motifs and sports motifs in the newly reduced areas of squares, discs, ovals and oblongs.

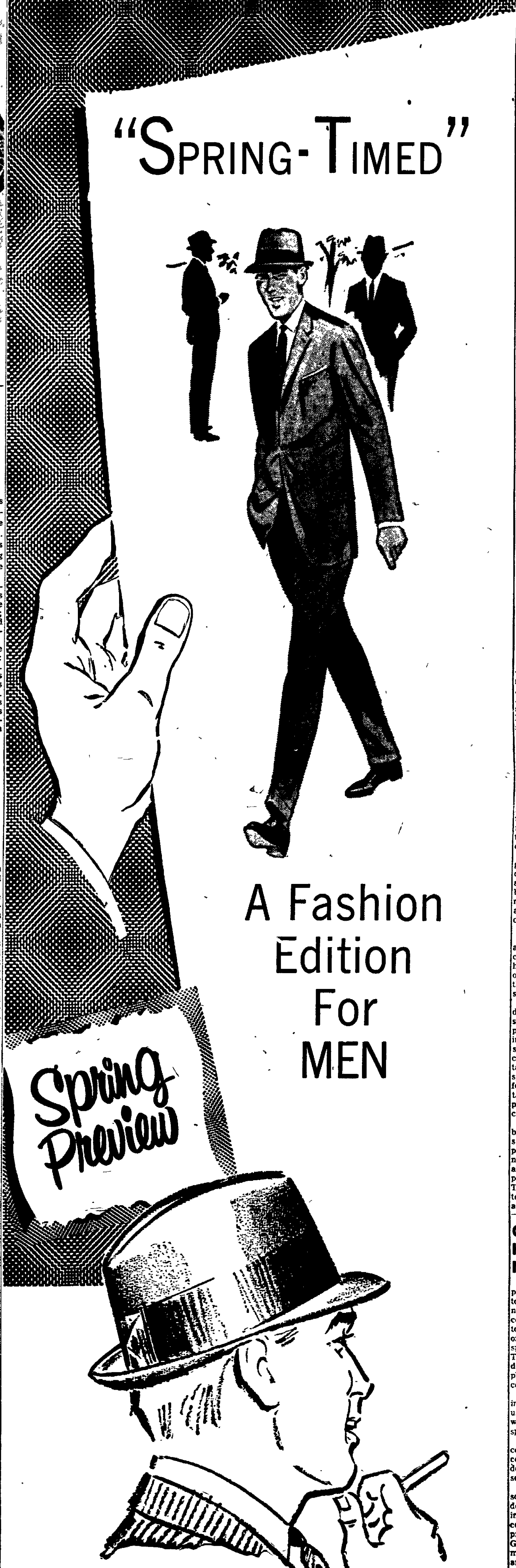
Colorful stones glitter and glisten on metals with soft Florentine textures, glowing satin-like brushed finishes and antiqued silver and gold surfaces.

The over-all effect of the new designs is more subtle and more in keeping with the trim gentlemanly lines of new spring clothing.

Color has not been neglected in the new jewelry, either. Look for the new expressions of olive and gold stones, and the rich combinations of gold blended with black and sap-phaire-like blues glowing soft silvers.

Businessman's Bag

For the man whose business takes him on an overnight trip from office to distant plant or construction site, the newest in masculine luggage is a soft leather roll bag. Zippered across the top, it offers immediate access in speeding train or pitching car. Two sturdy leather straps sewn around the body strengthen the barrel-shaped bag and end in a pair of tough but comfortable handles that make for a balanced carry.



"SPRING-TIMED"

A Fashion Edition For MEN



Short and Trim continental topcoats, many in suiting-weight fabrics, meet a growing demand for lighter and more versatile men's clothing. The dark, dressier model has semi-peak lapels and set-in sleeves. The light gray sharkskin, in suiting weight, has a bal collar and split raglan sleeves.

Colors, Patterns Alter Trend of Men's Slacks

Dazzling Collection of Checks, Plaids, Stripes Have Added Life to Scene

Refreshing as a March wind up bal collars and slash pockets. . . light as an April breeze. . . ets.

soft as a misty May morning. . . colorful as a June bloom. . . Are these lines out of some poet's tribute to his love? No, just a lyrical description of topcoats for spring.

Topcoats made of suiting-weight fabrics are being introduced to give American men the lighter weight clothing they have been demanding.

Not only are the new topcoat fabrics of suiting weight, many of them also are identical in color and pattern to many of the classic suitings that have long been masculine favorites.

Clear-cut sharkskins, gleaming gabardines, tweedy chevots, sleek covert cloths and soft, slightly iridescent blends of silk and wool in the new lightweight fabrics are all starred in the spring topcoats.

Return of the Raglan. Checks and plaids, both bold and subdued, as well as intricate self-weave patterns, rate high with men of all ages and offer a welcome relief from the more prosaic basic shades.

Continental models for dress-up wear—made with set-in sleeves, peaked or semi-peak lapels, and angled hacking pockets—stress the new shorter lengths. In their more casual versions, the continentals feature the very popular split-raglan sleeve. These, for the most part, carry military ball collars, angled flapped pockets and strapped cuffs.

Dressy ivy topcoats combine their distinctive natural shoulder construction, expressed in set-in sleeves and notched lapels, with traditional fly-fronts, straight flapped pockets and breast pockets. The more casual ivy fan turns to raglan-sleeved balmacans with British-type stand-up collars and slash pockets.

Designers of sports shirts haven't missed a style bet anywhere along the line. They have used collars, pockets, sleeves, coat styles, pull-overs, shirt-jackets, woven designs, prints, new colors, new fabrics and new constructions to fill the constant demand from the men of America for new ideas in these all-American garments.

Colorful Men's Handkerchiefs New for Spring

Ranging from exquisitely patterned silk pocket squares to neatly initialed cottons, new handkerchiefs stress both color and design. Large pictorial prints on medium color or white grounds, stress sporting and nautical themes.

There are both patterned borders with plain centers and plain borders with patterned centers.

Oversized 18-inch and 20-inch cotton squares can be used both as handkerchiefs or worn knotted under open sports shirt collars.

In the traditional dressy cottons and linens, there are corded borders, clip-figure designs, all-over jacquards, self-checks and satin stripes.

New ideas in silk pocket squares incorporate spaced designs similar to those used in the new neckwear, multi-colored paisleys, sporting prints and Americana motifs. Golds and olives to complement new colors in clothing and furnishings make their appearance, too.

Sport Shirts in Casual Mood

Styles Keyed To Color, Design For Spring, 1960

Sports shirts for spring 1960 accent a casual mood through big patterns and a host of attractive style ideas keyed to color, style and design.

Sports shirt models are divided into several groups. Among these are the increasingly popular continentals, the classic ivies, the widely accepted plain-collar shirts and many that embody a little bit of everything. Then, of course, there are those comfortable, practical, easy-to-wear knits that show up in new versions swiped without a blush from the designs of the popular bulky knit and European-type sweaters.

Designers of sports shirts haven't missed a style bet anywhere along the line. They have used collars, pockets, sleeves, coat styles, pull-overs, shirt-jackets, woven designs, prints, new colors, new fabrics and new constructions to fill the constant demand from the men of America for new ideas in these all-American garments.

Newest Shirt

Newest of the new sports shirts are the "documentary prints". — mostly in Americana themes in the cut-and-sewn models— and the patterned knits.

Woven plaids, checks and stripes are well represented, as are neatly spaced small patterns, but it is the big, colorful batiks, the authentic and reproduced madras and the bright paisleys that really catch the eye.

Look for a greatly increased number of good looking shirt-jackets in the spring displays. These may be worn alone or over another sport shirt. Don't overlook the many handsome solid colors, however, because you will want these to wear with patterned sports jackets or patterned slacks, as well as purely for the sake of their beautiful soft flat tones and sparkling iridescent hues.

Fabrics in the new sports shirts include everything from rugged sea-going chambrays to luxuriously dressy silks, plus wash and wears, textured weaves, meshes, skipdents, voiles, batistes, broadcloths, oxfords, bouciers and both woven and knit fabrics made entirely of, or blended with, man-made fibers.



In Casual, Sport and dinnerwear, a more liberal use of colors and patterns is found in men's spring clothing. The zebra stripe blazer at left is an exotic yellow and brown pattern on sheer 4 1/2-ounce wool challis; the coolest worsted weight possible. Following the trend for lighter weight of all men's clothing, the wool

sweater, center, in low-button white cardigan is designed for easy weekend packing and multi-season wear. Patterned dinner jackets, right, are taking the place of the navy and black standards. The wine and black medallion pattern of this wool challis gives it the appearance of stained glass.

Couple Leaves England to Give Up Baby

Luton, England —(AP)— Leo and Yvonne Moore sold their little bungalow today and prepared to leave Luton forever because of the local uproar over their decision to give their baby to an American couple after it is born.

Moore now plans to fly to America with his 39-year-old wife later this week. She will have the baby there and immediately give it for adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prescott of North Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Moore originally planned to fly to America Wednesday on a prop-driven DC8 but the flight was canceled.

The other passengers transferred to a jet, but a doctor forbade Mrs. Moore to use the high-flying aircraft. She and her husband may be able to get on a plane Sunday from Glasgow, Scotland.

Moore, a 40-year-old bus driver, said he had accepted an offer of 2,450 pounds (\$6,860) for his home.

"With the money I'll be able to fly to America with Yvonne," he said. "We don't want to return to the bungalow because of all the unpleasantness this affair has caused."

The Prescotts are paying the expenses of Mrs. Moore's trip. The baby is due in mid-April.

The Moores said they didn't want the baby, their first, because they were too old to bring up children.

education on Sept. 1. He is a native of Black Creek.



The Neckwear Color Story for spring 1960 is chiefly gold plus olive, as in the above collection which includes, from left to right, an ombred warp stripe; wide panel Continental with a horse motif; all-over tone-on-tone filigree; bias stripes with repeating grill pattern; a crisp chess print on cotton; and a subtle self-pattern with a white leaf motif.



Spring 1960 Style News in men's shoes and socks include, top left, a traditional 3-eyelet smooth leather blucher oxford with perforated wing top worn with Continental long-length dress-up nylon stretch hose; upper right, a light tan, glove-soft casual shoe with moccasin front and leather sole, teamed with olive Bermuda-length socks; center, a completely washable white-grained leather slip-on with matching black piping, heel and sole, worn with top-striped crew socks that have absorbent terry insoles; lower left, a 2-eyelet casual made of soft brushed olive-gray leather with bulky but light socks that have a chevron argyle motif; lower right, an American adaptation of Continental styling in a 4-eyelet blucher oxford in antiqued brown leather, combined with business-weight hose with classic diamond clocking.

Sasman to Retire

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Louis M. Sasman, one of the state's most widely known leaders in voca-

tional agriculture education, will retire from his position as supervisor of agricultural education of the state department of vocational and adult

at *Ferron's*

The Man of Decision

has the widest choice of smart Fashion in our
NEW SPRING COLLECTION



The Continental

Peak lapels, slanted welt pockets, cutaway front, squared shoulders, 2 buttons.



The American Lounge

Notch lapels, moderate shoulders, flap pockets, pleated trousers.



The Natural Look

Lightly padded shoulders, straight body lines, wide button spacing, pleated trousers.

There is a new freedom for the American male... freedom of fashion choice. No longer need you be a rubber stamp of your business associates or the men in your social circle. Our new Spring collection lets you express your own fashion individuality according to your own good taste. Our extensive collection of handsome fabrics in fresh tonings gives you an interesting choice. Come in and get the rest of the story in front of our mirrors.

Sizes 35 to 50

Regulars, Shorts, Extra Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs, Portlys, Short Portlys

Bedford	\$59.50 to \$65
Botany '500'	\$65.00
Kingsridge	\$69.50
Petrolini	\$79.50
Fashion Park	\$89.50 to \$110
Hickey-Freeman	\$120 to \$175

Ferron's

"Where Quality Always Meets Price"
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RE 3-1123

Tension Mounts As Jury Votes

Los Angeles —(AP)— Tension as tangible as the smog outside fills the Los Angeles county courthouse. The word moves constantly from person to person:

"The jury's still out."

Five men and seven women are in their sixth day of deliberating the guilt or innocence of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

Rumors buzz through the crowded corridors of the big courthouse: The jury is deadlocked 10-to-2 to convict, the jury is hung, one holdout juror is delaying the entire decision. But what is really going on in the jury room is known only to the 12 who cast the ballots.

Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, are charged with murder and conspiracy in the shooting of the doctor's wife. Both counts carry a possible death penalty.

Trouble Only Starts When Milwaukeean's Car Goes in Ditch

Chilton — A Milwaukee man's troubles began with what would have ended a similar misfortune in most instances.

John G. Schmitt, 24, ran into a ditch near Stockbridge. Not wanting to leave a valuable shotgun in the car while he sought assistance, Schmitt took the gun with him to a nearby farm.

The farmer, after obligingly pulling his car out of the ditch, was examining the gun when a car came down the road. Schmitt grabbed the gun saying, "Here comes the sheriff."

Disturbed by Schmitt's peculiar action, the farmer called county police, who, upon questioning, found that Schmitt was driving an unregistered vehicle and was driving after revocation of his driver's license stemming from a drunken driving charge.

Justice Leo Kartheiser fined Schmitt \$30 and sentenced him 60 days in jail. The revocation of his driver's license was extended for one year from the time of this latest offense.

FASHIONS ...FOR A MAN'S SPRING

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Lightweight
Flexible

Crosby Square

Caesar Process Shoes

Imaginative Crosby Square takes Italy's best shoe designs — gives them American comfort and craftsmanship. Result: Italian-born shoes for American living — and your best shoe buy. Come in soon.



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in Esquire

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Bohl
QUALITY SHOES



These Suits Represent Two of the models scheduled to make a spring premier. At left is the natural shoulder silhouette with new rounded lapels. The black and white plaid is shown here in spring-weight wool worsted. At right is the American ambassador model featuring padded shoulders and half-moon pockets. The fabric is an iridescent tropical wool.

Colorful Casuals

New Shoes, Socks That Blend, Stylish for Men

Dressy oxfords and Italian-type oxfords keyed to new suits put men's fashions on a firm footing for spring. The dressy oxfords feature trim lines, flexible constructions and more laceless slip-ons than ever before. Italian-type oxfords with squared-off toes keyed to continental suits, classic styles with plain toes, and wing tips and moccasin fronts for Ivy outfits made in new supple tannages—all get new design treatments in jet blacks and a wide range of browns.

Casuals and loafers for leisure and sportswear turn up in smooth leathers as well as a brand new assortment of colors including green, red, rust, yellow, blue and white. The colorful footwear that originated in fine imports and

Popular new olive and gold tones in men's socks blend with similar shades in slacks and sports jackets. Many new socks have been ed for wear with specific out-fits, such as business clothes, casual clothes and sports-wear.

The casuals come in bulky but lightweight cottons and blends of man-made fibers, new geometric patterns, six-diamond argyle panels and tweedy grounds with white accents. Fashion pacesetters will take a long look at new reversible ribs, classic cables and basketweaves.

Sports socks rate high in the

New Musical Advertising Game

New York —A— The musical "Mad Avenue" is scheduled to go into rehearsal this month.

The story of the advertising game, its politics and expense accounts is by Howard Henkin with songs by Len Mackenzie and Bob Haggart.

Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion who turned actor, was to play the starring role, but that has now passed to singer Frankie Lane.

new crew types, blends, new colors and new textures, as well as in all-over and "engineered" patterns, and "cushion-foots".

New dressy socks, include sleek lisses, suiting patterns, all-over lace-type meshes and contrast ribs, ticketed for wear with continental suits. There are also classic ribs, neat all-overs, and traditional clocked styles for the Ivy group.

New Pajamas, Get Exotic Look

Men's Sleepwear Brighter, More Comfortable

Globe-circling in concept, spring-summer pajamas could pass for sports shirts this year while the new robes run the gamut from Yankee styling to the continentals, and take in some Oriental concepts, too.

Printed motifs, nautical designs, woven madras, batik, paisleys, checks, plaids and stripes and all the popular colors turn up in sleepwear as well as sportswear.

Half-sleeved knee-length models are the established warm weather favorites and collarless pull-over mid-dy-

styles continue to gain in the short sleeve, knee-length models.

Look for new comfort features in self-supporting pajama pants with no-bind seats, too.

The lightweight robes have reached a new high in variety, design and models.

Stemming from the classic solid-color broadcloths and chambrays, in conventional shawl-collar robes, there are sports car prints, Americana motifs, nautical effects, abstract prints, India madras types, blazer stripes, heraldic designs, necktie prints and an assortment of plain colors that use fabric interest for style interest.

More kimono wrap-arounds are tailored of the same wash-wear fabrics frequently used in pajamas. Some of these Oriental styles are made to match pajamas. Other kimono-types are made of traditional silks as well as silk-like fabrics.

Men's Casual Shoes Made For '60s' Pace

Variety of Colors, Leathers Available For Leisurely Life

New York — Men's casual shoes this spring are falling into step with the shorter work hours and more leisurely pace of life in the '60s.

Seen at the Leather Industries of America spring preview here were slip-ons and bluchers in a variety of masculine colors, as well as in brushed, smooth and grained leathers, washable white leather, and elegant suede leather. In style, they ranged all the way from a country walking boot to a dress slip-on appropriate for an impromptu visit to the suburbs.

Because casual or sports wear is getting dressier but still distinctively different from business clothing, a new category of smart, moderately-priced casual shoes has been developed this spring. A hallmark of this summer's elegant casuals will be a clean-lined leather sole. In many cases it is outlined in black, with a black welt, to emphasize the trim, tapered shape of the shoe.

Elastic Goring

Many smooth and grained leather slip-ons have elastic goring hidden under the tongue to make it easier to get into the shoe. In others, the goring may be on both sides of the tongue, or further back on only one side. One group of slip-ons feature a band of elasticized leather all around the top of the shoe for a snug, comfortable fit.

The most popular colors in dressy casuals include antique brass, a muted golden olive, pewter gray, rocky tan, rust brown, and black. Some moccasin styles—either laced or slip-ons—have a vamp of bright red, blue or other-colored smooth or grained leather, in contrast with a black or charcoal gray brushed leather upper.

White, alone or combined with black or brown, is very popular in this spring's casual leather shoes. It's seen in washable white grained leather, in white or off-white glove-type leather, and in suede leather. One distinctive model in washable white leather, in both tie and slip-on styles, features a raised black moccasin stitch and a black-edged leather sole.

Colorful Sneakers

The low-cut brushed leather sneaker that was introduced last summer in a few subdued colors has now burst forth in a dozen hues, some muted, some brilliant. The leather sneaker or sports-casual or weekender has a one-piece cushioned leather sole and heel so flexible it can be bent double in the hand. It is available in both slip-on and two-eyelot styles.

Ultra-soft glove leather and deerskin casuals inspired by men's house slippers have hard "outdoor" leather soles but a smooth, cushioned leather inner sole that is as comfortable as a house slipper.

Color, Design Part Of Neckwear Picture

Ranging from rich, heavy silks to featherweight washable cottons, spring neckwear covers every conceivable concept of fabric, color and design.

Some of the newest designs are based on traditional ones. A prime example of this type of design work is to be seen in the widely spaced motifs. Using ground colors planned to complement suiting shades, the spaced motifs utilize both enlarged and miniature versions of classic paisleys. These are sometimes used as spots of design wide-ly spaced on the surface of the ties or in striped effects or employed as a single area of pattern.

Nubby shantungs in stripes as well as prints, India madras in iridescent solids, stripes and plaids, woven ribbons effects, soft-tone foulards and under-knot designs: also are planned for spring.

Ivy dressers prefer subtly colored wool challis, reps with woven sports motifs and animal heads, and neat foulards. They also prize the bold, colorful Madras cottons and the off-beat "designer" ties.

For continental enthusiasts, there are sleek shimmery satins with lightly etched designs on silvery grounds, intricately woven silks, jacquard effects, printed foulards and some restrained patterns that will wear well with bold plaids and checks.

Bow ties take on added importance as the season warms up and these, of course, repeat the best colors and patterns of the four-in-hands.

Any Season of the Year

let your feet feel the wonderful difference in

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Specially treated to help keep feet dry and comfortable whatever the weather... and crafted with all the wonderful Wright Arch Preserver comfort features.

158 - Brown

258 - Brown
257 - Black
Sizes 8 to 13 - A to E

1. Remove Wright Arch Preserver
2. Massage heel
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launching your Spring wardrobe now — during Spring Preview — this year's Spring Parade As a preview, we'll

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Continental Suit. \$79.50

HS&M's Sportcoats \$47.50

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Neckwear New, muted colors designed to go with your darker-toned suits and jackets. \$2.50

Handkerchiefs Arrow, whites and colors, fine cottons and linens. 50c up

Socks by Esquire add a high fashion footnote to your attire. \$1.00

Shirts Arrow wash 'n wear shirts — all cottons... dacron and cotton blends. from \$4.25

Gloves Hanson in fine capes, suedes or cottons. \$5.00 up

Stetson Hats — featuring the Continental in the season's smartest colors. \$11.95 up

LET'S DRESS RIGHT "NATIONAL DRESS RIGHT WEEK" March 7 to 13, 1960

BEHNKE'S

Boys' Fashions Follow Adult Trends To Please Style-Conscious Youth

Continental, Ivy Influence Seen In Suits, Shirts

Boys will still be boys, but today's generation seems to have a keener sense of style than by-gone editions and an extraordinarily wide selection of apparel from which to choose.

Suits for Spring will be ivies in flannels, hopsacks and tweeds, smart olive tones, grays, blues and soft browns. In the continentals they can also find the flannels and hopsacks plus some smooth, intricately patterned worsteds with a dressy look.

Boys' sports jackets, like adult versions, have taken to bold patterning, but the plaids and checks have been scaled down in proportion to the youthful physique.

New Sport Shirts
Probably the most popular continental item in most boys' wardrobes right now are the slim-cut slacks. These come in polished cottons, bedford cords, chinos and poplins. Olive, green, natural, beige, gray and spruce are among the interesting colors in these slacks, many of which are in the labor-saving wash and wear category.

Dressy slacks of flannel are made of pure wools, wool blends and 100 per cent man-made fibers. Many of these are wash and wear, too. Sports shirts pick up adult styling in both Italian and Ivy types. Wide collars mark the continentals while the traditional button-downs, as well as short point styles, are keyed to the Ivy models. Casual shirts are shown in large handsome patterns, small motifs, the popular plaids, checks and gingham.

Dress shirts, in colors and white, have spread collars to be worn with Continental suits.

Dressy Topcoats
Ivy dress shirts feature button-down collars, tab collars and pinned collars. Oxfords are most popular in these shirts.

Miniature versions of man-size topcoats include semi-fitted models, raglan-sleeve bal-macans and split raglans that look as though they had set-in sleeves in front and raglan sleeves at the back.

Poplin and gabardine jackets and car-coats make excellent everyday garments for school and play. Solid colors, prints, checks, plaids and natural shades are used in these comfortable outerwear beauties.

Even sized-down felts, caps and cloth hats are available to young men. The styling of father's shoes is also picked up in the smaller sizes.

For young gentlemen who have difficulty in managing knots, there are boys' ties in both four-in-hand styles and pre-tied bows.

Handkerchiefs, socks, robes and pajamas are shown in junior-size versions for boys with grown-up style sense.

Certain Drugs for Blood Pressure Bad for Gout

Certain drugs for treating hypertension should not be given patients susceptible to gout, a heart researcher warned today.

"For the present, it appears propitious to avoid the use of chlorothiazide and other benzothiadiazine compounds in patients with a history of gout and to suspect the possibility of gout in patients treated with these drugs who complain of aching and painful joints," Dr. Leon J. Warshaw, of the cardiovascular research unit, Beth Israel hospital, New York, said.

Dr. Warshaw said hyperuricemia, an excess of uric acid in the blood and a characteristic of gout, "is a relatively frequent concomitant of chlorothiazide administration."

"Although the mechanism by which chlorothiazide produces hyperuricemia, and the relationship between this hyperuricemia and the clinical manifestations of gout, are not clearly understood, these phenomena are a drawback to the use of this drug, especially in patients with a history of gout," he said.

Dr. Warshaw said a recent report suggesting a relationship between hyperuricemia and coronary artery disease and heart attacks "makes it urgent that the true significance of the hyperuricemia be established."

Gout is a disease in which the primary symptom is a painful inflammation of the joints of the hands or feet, and especially the big toe.

Admits Stealing From Blind Lady

Austin, Texas — An unemployed clerical worker who said he kept from going hun-

gry by stealing from a blind woman's concession stand in the courthouse agrees "it's pretty rotten."

Carl Edward Hammond, 37, was charged with theft after Sheriff T. O. Lang arrested him near the stand.

The stand, operated by Miss Nell Scales, is run on an "honor system" in which patrons make their own change from bowls on the counter.

Lang said Hammond admitted stealing "maybe half a dozen sandwiches" and short-changing the blind owner on several occasions.

Hammond told a newsman he had been unable to get a job because he was too short of money to make a good appearance.



Black and Gray Hound's tooth check Ivy League coats in all wool, left, and solid red wool blazers, right, with Ivy styling will go well with plain flannel dress slacks this spring. The two coat styles are dressup sets for church and party wear. The blazer is set off with metal buttons and an emblem on the pocket.

It's All a Mistake

Invite Republican Governor to Speak at Truman Day Dinner

Salt Lake City — Republican Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah was invited to be the principal speaker at the annual Truman day dinner in Seattle on May 9.

He accepted with delight, saying this must mean the Washington state Democrats and former President Harry S. Truman "have seen the political light."

In a letter of acceptance Tuesday, Clyde said he would speak on the principles of Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Dwight D. Eisenhower, which, he said, "must guide us through the critical days ahead."

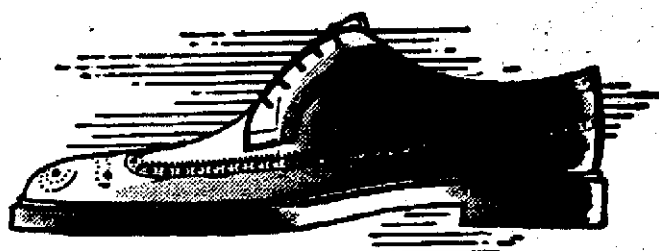
But in Seattle, Democratic State Rep. Jon Marvin Jonsen, who extended the invitation to Clyde in a letter, said he checked his records and apparently his secretary sent the invitation through "an unaccountable error."

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Otto Jenss
has the suit that takes you
clear around the calendar—comfortably!



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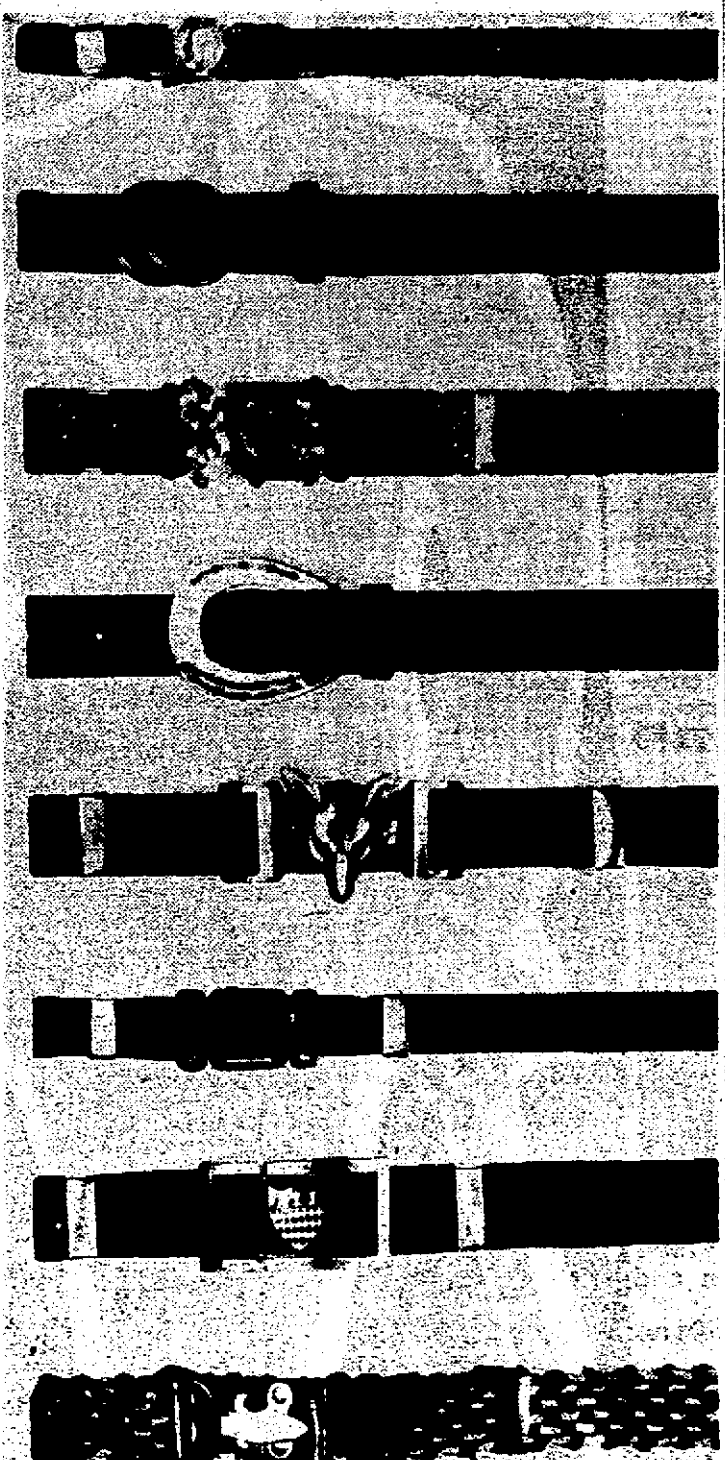
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The world's first perfected MID-WEIGHT suit!

You wouldn't think it possible that a suit as perfect as Springweave could be improved upon—but Palm Beach Company has done it. They've now combined Springweave's famous blend of finest kid mohair and wool with the amazing properties of Dacron® Polyester. The result is a luxurious full-bodied fabric with a springy resiliency that sheds wrinkles beautifully... and with a most remarkable knack of keeping you completely comfortable no matter what outside climates or inside temperatures may be. Superbly tailored to fit magnificently... and ready now in great variety of colors and patterns at only

\$59.50

Otto Jenss Menswear

107 East College Avenue



With Trousers Getting Fancier, this spring will find more interest in belts that harmonize. New styles range from the narrow stretch hemp, top, through flat elastic models. There are new lightweight leathers, included many in pace-setting colors such as alive and gold. Much of the fashion accent is still on the buckles, which are mostly classics—old coins and crests in antique brass finishes.

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Madison Square
SHOES FOR MEN

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flattops the latest
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in slip-ons or ties.
black in sizes 6 to 12

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Spring Opening

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"YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND KOBUSSEN'S FIRST . . . WITH THE LATEST IN SUITS"

This spring you'll want to Dress Right — because you know you can't afford not to. At Kobussens the tremendous selection of Fifth Avenue, Sewell, and Marx Made suits assure you of smooth, smart styling and fit. This spring be in step and check these prices.

New Hard Finish
Spring Weight Worsteds

\$42⁵⁰ To \$54⁵⁰

Extra Trousers \$14 and \$15

Soft Luxurious 100%

WOOL SUITS

Flannels and Sport Tweeds

\$38⁵⁰ To \$44⁵⁰

Contrasting Slacks \$13.00

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS

A wonderful selection, handsomely reflecting the new style trends to shorter lengths, lighter weights.

\$38⁵⁰ To \$48⁵⁰

SPORT COATS

From the jaunty to the delicately shaded you'll find the sport coat and matching slacks to complete your spring outfit.

\$24⁵⁰ To \$32⁵⁰

Contrasting Flannel SLACKS

\$9⁹⁵ To \$12⁹⁵

Hard Finish Slacks
12.95 to 15.95

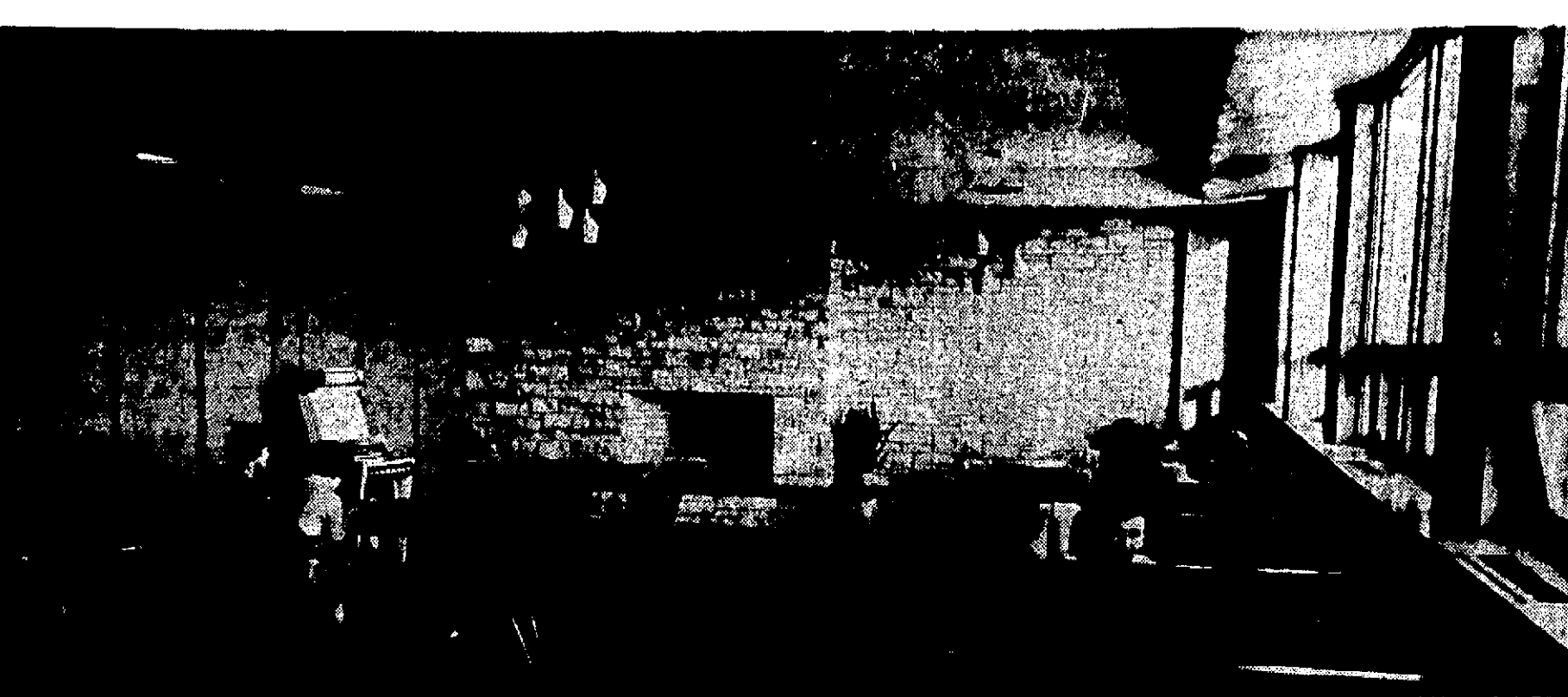
Crease Resistant Finishes
7.95 to 9.95

CHAMP HATS

\$8⁹⁵



KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
ON W. COLLEGE AVE.



The Newly-Redecorated Viking room of the Lawrence college union has a fireplace wall and new lighting, booths and tables. A \$10,000 gift from a friend of the college made possible the completion of the room, which had been left semi-finished since the building was constructed in 1951. The room is partitioned off so one-third can be used for games.

Registration for Kindergarten Set

Wittenberg — Kindergarten registration days for the 1960-61 school term have been set at the grade school music room.

They are March 16 for Galloway - Elderon area and March 23 for Eland-Wittenberg area.

Registration procedures include the furnishing of health information as well as the discussion of transportation problems. Kindergarten visiting days will also be at the Wittenberg kindergarten room May 4 for the Galloway-Elderon area and May 5 for Eland-Wittenberg area.

During the '56-59 school year the total kindergarten enrollment was 26 in one session. For the '59-60 year there were 66 enrolled with 32 in the morning session and 34 in the afternoon.

The board of education is studying the possible need for a third section. The potential enrollment for next school year is 75 pupils.

Electricity, Wood Project Meeting Set

Seymour — Members of the Seymour 4-H club taking the woodworking and electricity projects will meet at the home of project leader Ernest Schuster at 7 p.m. Monday.

A project meeting for members of the younger food and nutrition section will be at the home of Susan Gagnow Saturday afternoon, March 19. Virginia Melchert lead group singing. Folk dancing completed the meeting.

Skin Divers Hunt Sodom And Gomorrah in Dead Sea

Amman, Jordan — A U.S. skin-diving expedition seeking the lost Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah reportedly has come across promising evidence of ruins at the bottom of the Dead sea.

The 4-member team of amateur archaeologists headed by Dr. Ralph E. Baney of Kansas City began charting the sea bottom near Khirbet Qumran four days ago.

Dr. Baney, a Baptist minister and an accomplished oceanographer, said the group already has found traces of a 12-foot - wide road at the bottom.

The minister said this and other finds through the charting operations point up significant evidence "of underwater ruins of some ancient cities."

The most famous of the cities, which existed 4,000 years ago, are Sodom and Gomorrah. The Bible says they were razed by heavenly fire for the wickedness of their inhabitants. Three other cities vanished in the same area—Zebolim, Zoar and Admah.

Dr. Baney is executive director of the Holy Land Christian Approach Mission, which maintains an orphan's home at Bethelhem. The other members of his team are photographer Dean Ryther and his wife Dorothy, and Viola Conway. All are from Kansas City.

Jordan's King Hussein made his personal helicopter available to the quartet for aerial photography of the search area.

The expedition is equipped with 60 pieces of diving equipment and underwater photography apparatus specially made in France to withstand the high salt content of the Dead sea water.

The minister and his assistants today began searching and exploring areas indicated on the charts at 300 - foot depths. They will concentrate in the Qumran area for about two months, then switch operations to the Lisan peninsula on the sea's east shore.

Dr. Baney said there long has been strong indication that the lost Biblical cities are beneath the Dead sea, but that no underwater attempt has been made to chart the areas they plan to work.

An American and a Canadian spent a week in January searching the bottom of sea for Sodom and Gomorrah but discontinued their efforts because of poor underwater visibility. They were Melvin Rizzie, a member of the U.S. technical aid mission in Amman, and Vincent Barwood, a professor at American university in Beirut. They said they would try again later in the year.

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HOFFMAN HOUSE

Shrimp or Tartar Sauce!

Lent's the time to glamorize your seafood meals with an extra dash of delicious flavor.

TUNA-TARTAR SALAD—Mix 1 can grated tuna with several tablespoons Hoffman House Tartar Sauce, adding salt & pepper. Blend smooth. Serve as sandwich spread, salad, or in tomato shells. It's delicious!

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CARLOAD BEEF SALE!

We have a carload of beef, containing 4 different grades of beef. Stop in today and make your choice from our fine selection. Use our LOCKER FOOD PLAN to ease your budget. If you don't have a freezer, rent one of our lockers, for only \$1 per month. This is a good way to try a food plan without a large investment in equipment. USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN! NO MONEY DOWN, WE TRUST YOU!

Front Quarters	WHITEFACE 2 Year Olds 100 Lb. Ave. LB.	36¢
Sides of Beef	WHITEFACE 2 Year Olds 200 Lb. Ave. LB.	37¢
Hind Quarters	WHITEFACE 2 Year Olds 100 Lb. Ave. LB.	45¢
100% PURE GROUND BEEF	5 Lb. Lots LB.	35¢
BEEF ROASTS	10 Lb. Lots LB.	49¢

SPECIAL DEAL FOR HOME FREEZERS & LOCKERS

- 5 lbs. Round Steak
- 5 lbs. T-Bone Steak
- 5 lbs. Sirloin Steak
- 5 lbs. Ground Chuck
- 5 lbs. Ring Bologna
- 10 lbs. Beef Roast
- 10 lbs. Pork Chops
- 5 lbs. Polish Saus.

\$29

A \$34.55 Deal . . . You Save \$5.55
Allow 3 Days To Prepare Order

Round Steak	Tenderized At No Extra Cost	5 Lb. Lots LB.	59¢		
SIRLOIN STEAK	5 Lb. Lots LB.	69¢	T-BONE STEAK	5 Lb. Lots LB.	79¢
Big Bologna	1/2 or Whole	39¢	Lean — Fresh — PORK LOINS	Cut Up Rib Half Free Lb.	49¢

Wisconsin POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag **1.09**

Mission PEACHES 4 29 OZ. Cans **\$1.00**

TUNA 2 8 oz. Tins **39¢**

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Open Daily 8:30 to 9 p.m. — Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pure sugar cane...
so sweet and clean
little Hawaiians eat it raw
(Grown-ups make it into C and H)

Next to our children, sugar cane is about the sweetest thing we grow in Hawaii.

And as you see above, we don't try very hard to keep the kids from the cane. Because Hawaiian cane grows so pure, sweet and clean, little Hawaiians eat it raw. While we grown-ups busily make it into sugar for you. C and H Sugar. World's finest, we believe.

For nature has smiled on these islands. The rains fall gently. The sun shines passionately. And in this earth even orchids grow wild. This must be where sugar was meant to grow.

Will you keep using C and H Sugar? We're outrageously proud of it.

granulated

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The pure cane sugar from Hawaii
...America's 50th State

Vote on Improving Port Facilities

April 5 Ballot to Legalize State Appropriations for Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Again the people of Wisconsin are being asked to consider a change in the famous "internal improvements" clause of the 1848 Wisconsin constitution.
A state which has shown a great caution during its history on permitting the state to engage in internal improvements will vote on April 5 on the legalization of state appropriations for the improvement of port facilities in Wisconsin lake cities.
The constitutional amendment was put through two re-

WATCH DOGS GO FOR



... Quality is WHY!

cent legislatures with relatively little opposition on the record, and with bipartisan backing. The record of proposed amendments to the clause, however, shows that passage by the legislature is not a guarantee of ratification by the people.

Strong Opposition
Only about 10 per cent of the many amendments in this field have thus far been approved, and those that were accepted usually showed strong minority votes of opposition.

The original prohibition in the state's basic law reflected the caution of the political pioneers of Wisconsin, based upon some of the costly failures of territorial governments of the period in public works and economic ventures.

The original ban stood without change until 1908, when the movement for a free highway system gained sufficient strength to permit popular approval of a state highway to supplement the road building programs of the counties and municipalities.

Enact Amendments
On five other occasions amendments providing exceptions to the internal improvements clause were enacted, permitting state financing of water power and forest development, a state financing program for local airports, and a state program for the financing of veterans' housing. The cautiousness of the elec-

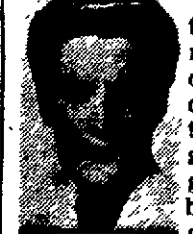


The Hoosier Schoolmaster, played by Lanny Prah, standing, tells a story in the first act of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," which Fox Valley Lutheran High school juniors and seniors will present Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The listeners are portrayed by, from left, Wallace Wehling, Carolyn Rusch, Steve Fuhrmann and Becky Franz.

torate on making changes, however, was shown in the veterans' housing amendment, which grew out of needs resulting from world war II. The 1949 by the relatively narrow amendment was ratified in vote of 311,000 to 290,000.
The port aid amendment to be submitted on the April ballot has aroused relatively little interest, even in the Wisconsin port cities, which has suggested to some observers that the proposition may fail to get a majority vote.

Your Money's Worth American Economy Passes Milestone

BY SYLVIA PORTER
For the first time ever, the American economy is crossing the half-trillion dollar mark.



This means that the gross national product of our country — the total of all spending by government, business and consumers on all the goods and services our nation turns out — is more than \$500 billion a year.

This means that the word "trillion" will become more and more a part of our language as the '60s roll on just as the word "billion" became increasingly commonplace in the '40s and '50s.
This means that despite the uneasiness about business which has characterized 1960 to date, the chilling plunge in stock prices, apprehensions about auto sales, cutbacks in steel production, we are definitely still in a strong expansion and are shattering records on every side. The \$500 billion-plus GNP is \$20 billion higher than the 1959 level and more than \$16 billion above the rate chalked up in the final quarter of last year.

\$1 Billion a Day
This means that every form of spending is on the upswing. When state and local spending is added to federal government outlays, the upswing in this area continues marked. Business spending for new plants and equipment is heading higher, and this type of spending will be a particularly significant spur to our economy later this year. Consumer spending — the greatest force of all — is at a \$322 billion annual rate now. You and I are spending at a rate of well over \$1 billion a day for every day except Sunday.

This huge rise in GNP is taking place during a phase of reasonably stable prices. The climb is solid and real, in short — not a reflection of higher prices.
And we'll not stop here. At the top of the hundreds of forecasters whose predictions for 1959 were accurate were Fortune magazine and A. W. Zelomek, president of the International Statistical bureau. Fortune is predicting a \$512 billion annual rate in GNP this spring, \$520 billion by the year end; Zelomek is predicting an average total for GNP during the year of \$508 billion.

Yet when the official statistics which will confirm what I've written come out, there'll not be the huzzah you might expect. For there just isn't the oomph and zip in today's economy which we've come to associate with expansion. There's a tendency to emphasize the dark spots, underplay the bright ones.
As an illustration, despite the head-shaking about auto sales, it's far too early to write off a 7 million car year, including imports. In fact, Fortune suggests that when the full line of compact models is out this spring, new car sales may rise toward the 7,500,000 mark.
Despite the qualms about steel production, all that has happened is that steel buyers have returned to the normal procedure of placing orders as they need the metal. "Iron Age" has revised its estimate of steel production in 1960 down from 127-130 million tons to 120-125 million tons, true — but that's still far above the previous record of 117 million tons set in 1955.
Actually, to Fortune, the pattern to date suggests, "The present boom is developing a more rounded strength and obvious staying power." To Zelomek, the absence of excesses so far is lessening the danger of a sharp letdown later in the year and is "an element of strength in the economy for the rest of 1960."

These experts are saying that if 1960 turns out a solid instead of a spectacular year, the recession so widely touted for 1961 will be pushed back. This is bad?
(Copyright, 1960)

Two Appleton Men Fined at Chilton
Chilton — Two Appleton men appeared Tuesday before Justice Leo Kartheiser on speeding charges.
Arthur E. Jeske, Jr., 29, of 1013 W. Francis street, was fined \$20 and Grant Hottentstein, 36, of 169 W. Foster avenue, \$10.

Oriental Omelet
Here to orient the busy homemaker to the land of little luncheon pleasures is an Oriental Omelet. For an exotic flavor, add a little tomato juice to beaten eggs seasoned with soy sauce and salt, plus a dash of monosodium glutamate. Cook in a skillet until mixture is partially set. Then add drained pineapple tidbits and finish cooking — folding in half, omelet style. Serve over hot toast points.

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

ASK FOR
WONDER
THE MODERN
RICE

MODERN RICE
SALMON CASSEROLE

1 cup Wonder Rice
1 1/2 oz. can Salmon
1/2 lb. processed American cheese (thinly sliced)

1/2 cup milk
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives (optional)

Cook Wonder Rice following easy directions on the package. While the rice is cooking combine the cheese, milk, salt and pepper in double boiler (or stir over LOW heat) until smooth. In 1 1/2 quart casserole place a layer of rice, a layer of salmon, olives and sauce. Repeat — but be sure the top layer is the cheese sauce. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Approximate cost — 90c. Total preparation time — 30 min. Serves 5.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR WONDER'S UNUSUAL MENU MAKERS

FVL Drama Begins 3-Day Stand Friday

"Hoosier Schoolmaster," a play which combines comedy, romance and suspense, will be presented by Fox Valley Lutheran High school juniors and seniors this weekend.
Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the school.
The play is about a young schoolmaster, Ralph Harlook, who comes to a rough-and-tumble town in Indiana in

the 1870s. The people there are suspicious of him because of his education, and he is falsely accused of robbing the Dutchman, Von Schroeder, of his money. The real criminals are found, however, and the schoolmaster is accepted by the community.
Lanny Prah plays the schoolmaster; Betty Hartwig, plays the bound girl, Hannah Thompson; Wallace Wehling, Jack Means; Becky Franz, Mrs. Jack Means; and Steve Fuhrmann, their son Bud Means.
Lynn Sackenheim is director and Judi Olson the assistant director.

Oysters Parmesan
Lenten meal planning yields this catch — tasty Oysters Parmesan. A delightfully-seasoned recipe, the oysters are simmered in milk with a little chopped onion. Celery salt gives the just-right taste to the medium white sauce to which Parmesan cheese and chopped parsley are added. The oyster mixture and cheese sauce are combined, then served hot and steaming over split hard rolls. A last minute dash of paprika pretties them for the table.

Bellini's
FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.

Open Evenings till 9
Sundays 8 to 1

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

FOOD VALUES
we're proud of!

DELICIOUS-THRIFTY-MAIN DISH

MEATS

Patrick Cudahy
Boneless Cooked
Smoked Pork Shoulder

PICNICS

3 lb. Can
Ready to Eat
1.75

U. S. Choice
BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP
ROAST **89c**

Pork Loin Roast
or Chops
1st CUT **35c**

Country Style
Pork Sausage
Tasty Juicy
BRATWURST
39c

Thrifty Pack
Sliced Bacon **35c**

come a-fishin'

MEATLESS MEAL

Food King — Grated
TUNA 2 6 oz. Cans 35c

Shurfine — Chunk Style
TUNA 3 6 oz. Cans 87c

SARDINES

KING OSCAR
In Olive Oil **3 4 oz. cans 1.00**

MAINE — Keyless
In Oil or Mustard **3 4 oz. cans 35c**

Shurfresh
Cheese Spread **2 lb. box 69c**
• Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 29c

Noon Hour Herring
GAFFELBITAR 6 oz. Jar 35c

Macaroni and Spaghetti **2 lb. Box 33c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

- Cream of Celery **3 cans**
- Veg. — Vegetarian **3**
- Tomato Rice **41c**
- Cream of Vegetable

Fresh Smoked — Oily
Smoked Chubs

5 LB. BOX 1.98

Fresh Boneless
PERCH

LB. **59c**

Drip or Reg.
Hills Bros.
COFFEE

2 LB. CAN 1.39

Serve fresh
PRODUCE

Texas Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT

10 for **49c**

Large Crisp
CELERY Stalk **19c**

Calif. Finger
CARROTS 2 Bun. 19c

Radishes 2 Bags **15c**

Green Onions ... 2 Bun. **19c**

Mr. Clean Giant Size **67c**

Spic & Span Giant Size **89c**

Hilex — Gallon **59c**

KLEENEX 25c

Large Box — 400 Sheets

Shurtime
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46-oz. Cans 98c

French's — 8 Servings
Instant Mashed Potatoes **Pkg. 33c**

Mazola Oil Large Btl. — Qt. **58c**

Waxtux Wax Paper 2 Large Rolls **38c**

Kaiser Aluminum Foil ... Roll **45c**

SAVE! FROZEN FOODS

Shurtime
ORANGE **2 6 oz. Cans 37c**

Beef, Turkey
Chicken. 11 oz. Pie **49c**

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA 5 3 oz. 1.00

PIES

Dust Cloth
ONE WIPE ... 69c

Yes, we carry...
PEPPERIDGE FARM
ready-to-bake
FROZEN Puff Pastries

C & H
Granulated Sugar
5 lbs. 57c

25c Refund!
LA CHOY'S
New
Chop Suey or Chow Mein

King Size
SEVEN-UP ... 49c

Shrimp and Sea Food Sauce
Hoffman House 39c

Spearment Gum
WRIGLEY'S .. 65c

Snappin' and Rippin' GOOD

What a way to end an argument... break the last Rippin' Good Ginger Snap in two! And when you do, you prove another point. It's snappin' crisp... real evidence of "ovenly freshness". So soon from the oven that all of the gingery flavor and freshness are still locked in, yours to enjoy in abundance. Crave a cookie right now? Rippin' Good Ginger Snaps satisfy cookie craving for everyone. Reach for 'em soon. There are stacks of packs at your grocers.

Ripon Foods, Inc., Ripon, Wisconsin

Snappin' Crisp
...so crisp they Snap

ONLY 29c FOR A 1 lb. PACKAGE

Rippin' Good

1 lb GINGER SNAPS 29c

Lenten Food Values Galore..

NATIONAL'S Specialty!



ROUND STEAK



"CORN-FED" FOR NATURAL FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—CUT AND TRIMMED THE NATIONAL "VALUE WAY"

69^c

Lb.

THESE COUPONS ARE GOOD THRU WED., MARCH 16, 1960 — CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR 200 EAGLE STAMPS

1—Clip This Valuable Coupon for
50 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 32-Oz. Tin of
SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX.....89c
Limit One Per Family. Expires March 16, 1960

2—Clip This Valuable Coupon for
25 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 14-Oz. Tin of
WOLCH'S MIXED NUTS.....89c
Limit One Per Family. Expires March 16, 1960

3—Clip This Valuable Coupon for
25 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of 4 Pkgs. of
MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS.....4 for 38c
Limit One Per Family. Expires March 16, 1960

4—Clip This Valuable Coupon for
50 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Box of
"SO-FRESH" PRETZELS.....49c
Limit One Per Family. Expires March 16, 1960

5—Clip This Valuable Coupon for
25 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 14-Oz. Tin of
WOLCH'S CHEER NUTS.....79c
Limit One Per Family. Expires March 16, 1960

6—Clip This Valuable Coupon for
25 EAGLE GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 13-Oz. Pkg. of
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA...55c
Limit One Per Family. Expires March 16, 1960

LIQUID CHIFFON..... 22-Oz. Plastic Bottle 73^c
REALMEON BRAND RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE 16-Oz. Btl. 29^c 32-Oz. Btl. 53^c

- | | |
|---|---|
| Lean Meaty PORK STEAKS..... Lb. 35 ^c | Bar-"B"-Ranch — Frozen BEEF STEAKS... 20-Oz. Pkg. 79 ^c |
| Plankton's Globe—All Meat—Skinless WIENERS..... Lb. 49 ^c | "Top-Taste"—Smooth Tasty Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE..... Lb. 39 ^c |
| Lean Smoked SLAB BACON.... Lb. 25 ^c | Flaky, White "HALIBUT STEAKS.... Lb. 33 ^c |
| Tender Young—Veins Removed—Sliced BEEF LIVER..... Lb. 45 ^c | Cello Pak—Ocean PERCH FILLETS..... Lb. 29 ^c |
| Armour Star—All Meat RING BOLOGNA..... Lb. 45 ^c | Pan Ready U. S. D. A. Inspected 5-Lb. Box \$2.39 CHICKEN Drumsticks Lb. 49 ^c |
- U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS

OVEN READY DUCKS

4-Lb. Avg. Lb. 39^c

BREADED SHRIMP

2 Lb. Box 99^c



Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

LONG FINGER VARIETY TEXAS

CARROTS

TOPS IN VITAMIN A
FIRM AND CRISP
DELICIOUS
IN STEWS

2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15^c

HARD—CRISP—FRESH GREEN PEPPERS..... Ea. 10^c
LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS..... Ea. 19^c
VINE RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 39^c

SELECTED YELLOW GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS..... 2 Lbs. for 29^c

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

IDAHO POTATOES 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 89^c

- | | |
|---|--|
| MISSION DARK SWEET CHERRIES.... 4 For \$1.00 | HOLSUM TARTAR SAUCE..... 8-Oz. Jar 25 ^c |
| SACRAMENTO FRUIT MIX..... 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00 | SALERNO COOKIES BON BONS..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 39 ^c |
| HUME ELBERTA SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES..... 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00 | SO FRESH SALTINE CRACKERS.. 1-Lb. Box 19 ^c |
| MELLOWEST PURPLE PREME PLUMS..... 29-Oz. 29 ^c | CREAMETTES JUNIORETES..... 6-Oz. Pkg. 10 ^c |
| ORCHARD FRESH PINE FRUIT DRINK.... 46-Oz. Can 29 ^c | ORCHARD FRESH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES..... 20-Oz. Jar 49 ^c |
| National New Era Low Calorie (All Flavor: No Deposit—No Returns) BEVERAGES..... 2 24-Oz. Btl. 35 ^c | NATCO TOMATO KETCHUP.. 2 14-Oz. Btl. 35 ^c |



- ### Check These Lenten Specials
- DEL MONTE OR CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA..... 3 6 1/2 Oz. Cans 89^c
Campbell's Cream of Vegetable, Cream of Celery or Tomato Rice Special Offer! Details in All Nationals 10 1/2 3 Oz. Cans 43^c
SOUPS..... 3 Oz. Cans 43^c
NEW MINUTE SPANISH RICE MIX..... 6-Oz. Pkg. 26^c
TOP TASTE POTATO BREAD or (Buy Two and Save 13c) WHOLE WHEAT BREAD.. 2 Loaves for 29^c
SERVE-U-RITE KIDNEY BEANS..... 2 16-Oz. Cans 31^c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI..... 2 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 29^c

Lenten Dairy Foods

RANDOM CUTS COLBY CHEESE Lb. 49 ^c	HAWTHORN MELLODY COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. Ctn. 27 ^c
--	--

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD..... 2 Lb. Box 79^c
NATCO GRADE "AA" BUTTER..... 1-Lb. 67^c
LOCAL FARM FRESH EGGS..... 3 Doz. \$1.00

Lenten Frozen Foods

MRS. PAUL'S SHRIMP DINNER..... 7-Oz. Pkg. 69^c
MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICK DINNER..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 43^c
MRS. PAUL'S French Fried Onion Ring.. 4 1/2-Oz. Oz. Pkg. 27^c
CAMPBELL'S OYSTER STEW..... 10-Oz. Can 39^c



HANDY ANDY 12-Oz. 37 ^c 32-Oz. 67 ^c	PRAISE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 41 ^c	SURF Gr. 85 ^c Reg. Size 35 ^c	BREEZE Gr. 82 ^c Reg. Size 35 ^c King Size \$1.37	RINSO BLUE Reg. 33 ^c Gr. Size 79 ^c	CONDENSED ALL 48-Oz. 77 ^c 10-Lb. \$2.45	FLUFFY ALL 5c Off Reg. 28 ^c	WISK 20c Off on \$1.16 1/2-Gal. 63 ^c 8c Off on Qt. 41 ^c
LUX LIQUID 12-Oz. 37 ^c 24-Oz. 57 ^c Qt. Tin 11c Off 81 ^c	SWAN (10c Off on) 22-Oz. 54 ^c 32-Oz. 99 ^c 12-Oz. 39 ^c	LUX TOILET SOAP Bath Bars 2 for 29 ^c Reg. Bars 3 for 29 ^c	LIFEBUOY SOAP (1c Sale) 4 Reg. Bars 36 ^c	SPRY (5c Off) 3 Lb. Can 75 ^c	WESSON OIL 16-Oz. 31 ^c 32-Oz. 49 ^c	Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 Ft. Roll 29 ^c	COCOA MARSH MILK AMPLIFIER 24-Oz. Jar 59 ^c

ELM TREE SPECIAL **APPLE COFFEE CAKE** Reg. 39^c 29^c GET YOUR SUNDAY PAPERS HERE Open Even. 'Til 9 P.M. — Sundays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 2701 N. Oacida St. — Northgate Shopping Center — Hwy. 41

Pork, Beef, Poultry All Budget Items in Stores

Pork, beef and poultry vie for top bargain billing at Fox Cities stores this weekend. Fish of all varieties, cheese and eggs also are good buys for lenten dishes. Bakery specials include many tasty items, with hot cross buns usually available fresh from the oven three days a week. Fish comes fresh, frozen in fillets, pre-cooked, ready to heat and canned. Prices are lower than usual. One store is featuring two dozen Grade A eggs for 79 cents.

A variety of pork cuts is being offered, some stores featuring semi-boneless hams, picnics and smoked butts. Other cuts include shoulder roasts, chops, loins, spare ribs and bacon.

A run-down of prices shows that ham shanks may be bought for 35 cents a pound, smoked picnics as low as 29 cents a pound, butt roasts weighing three to five pounds at 35 cents a pound, pork steak at 39 cents a pound. Spareribs are around 39 cents a pound, end cut pork chops are available for 29 cents a pound and center cuts at 39 cents. One store is featuring three pounds of sliced bacon for \$1.

Pork loins in 12-pound average pieces cost 49 cents a pound and smoked hams are featured as low as 45 cents per pound.

Beef, Poultry

In the beef varieties, round steak may be bought as low

as 59 cents a pound, sirloin at 69 cents and T-bones at 79 cents a pound. Stewing chickens, either whole or cut, are priced from 29 to 33 cents a pound, while 4 to 5-pound ducklings range from 39 to 49 cents a pound.

One poultry feature is all-white meat of chicken breasts going for 39 cents a pound. Another meat bargain is 39-cent-a-pound baby beef liver. A pre-St. Patrick day special is corned beef brisket at 89 cents a pound, which makes a tasty dish for this time of year. A recipe for it is included in today's food feature on the woman's page.

Produce Buys

Produce bargains include white potatoes at 89 cents for a 21-pound bag; Idaho potatoes 10 pounds for 89 cents; two giant heads of lettuce, 29 cents; avocados, three for 25 cents; carrots, two bunches for 19 cents; tomatoes, 29

cents a tube (usually four); green onions and radishes, five cents a bunch; new cabbage, two pounds for 11 cents; green peppers 10 cents each; and cucumbers at 19 cents. Washington grown Delicious apples are selling three pounds for 49 cents and the all-purpose winesap four pounds for 39 cents. Some stores are featuring two pounds of firm, ripe bananas for 29 cents.

The standby citrus fruit bargains still are 10 grapefruit for 49 cents, with Florida juice oranges a budget buy at 49 cents for eight pounds. Another good single buy is McIntosh apples at \$1.98 a bushel.

Bakery specials for the weekend are hard to pass up since they include such delicacies as peach cream rolls, Danish apricot coffee cakes, chiffon cake with hickory nut icing and prune cream pie with whipped cream topping.

7¢ OFF

on any Instant Solo Cake and Pastry Filling to prove how easy you can make tempting Apricot Fold-overs, Date-nut Cake... Poppy Coffee Cake... or your favorite Raisin, Prune, Pineapple or Almond filled pastry.

QUICK!
Ready to use! Solo brings you all the favorite fillings in delicious instant form. No peeling, slicing, squeezing or grinding for cake or pastry fillings. Just add Solo right from the can.

save 7¢

— and make your family's favorite pastry tonight

7¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW WORTH 7¢

On the purchase of any can of SOLO Cake and Pastry Filling TO THE DEALER: You will be reimbursed 7¢ plus 3¢ handling allowance when you redeem this coupon by mailing to Cake and Pastry Offer, P. O. Box 732, Chicago 90, Illinois, before July 31, 1960. Coupons received thereafter void at our option. Coupon void if saved, prohibited, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Coupon Expires May 31, 1960.

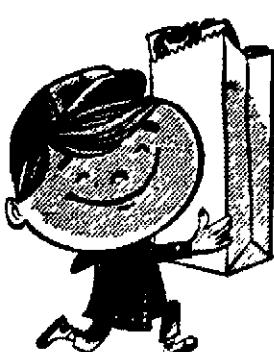
TOWNE & COUNTRY "take home" Savings

BEST-BUY DINNER FEATURES . . .

PICNIC STYLE, 4 to 6 Lbs. Avg.

PORK ROAST LB. **29¢**

Serve Your Family A Pork and Sauerkraut Dinner Tonight



Ready To Eat
Smoked Ham
Morrell Pride Whole 16 lb. Avg. LB. **45¢**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **27¢**



FOR LENTEN MEALS
HEADLESS NORTHERN PIKE LB. **25¢**

Tru-Valu

SALT
Large 26 oz. box **10¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit
Hi-C Drink

3 46 oz. cans **67¢**

Golden

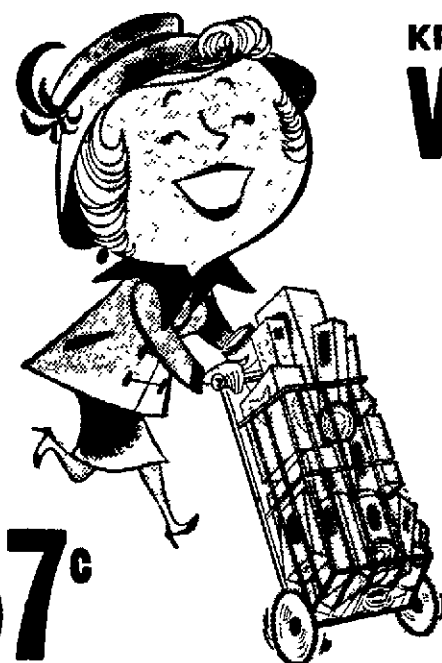
Fluffo 3 lb. can **69¢**

Raggedy, Ripe

Freestone Peaches 4 29 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Country Garden, Fancy

KIDNEY BEANS 8 15 oz. cans



KRAFT, process cheese spread

Velveeta 2 lb. loaf **79¢**



This Coupon Worth 10¢ on a Six Pak Carton
Dad's Root Beer
Offer Good Thru Sat., March 12, 1960 at Towne and Country Mkt.
Value 1/18 of a Cent

Tomatoes cello tube **29¢**

California

Carrots 2 bun. **19¢**

California Pink

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **49¢**

5¢ OFF

Morning Glory

- Chocolate Milk
- Skim Milk
- Cream (Half & Half)
- Whipping Cream
- Buttermilk
- Sour Cream

FREE

Plastic Easter Basket
With Purchase of Each 15 oz. pkg. of MORNING GLORY COTTAGE CHEESE

Nestles Quick 38 oz. can

Super Smooth

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. **69¢**

93¢

Real Gold

ORANGE BASE

2 6 oz. Cans **33¢**

Shop Daily 8:00 - 9:00

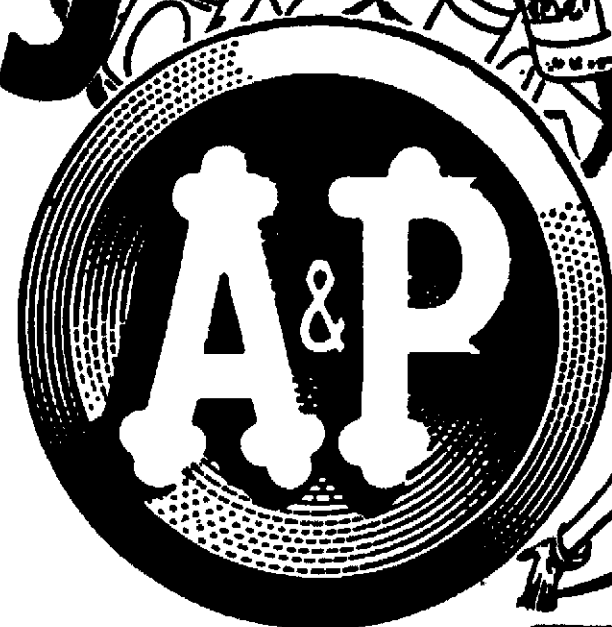
Sundays 8:30 - 6:00



1205 N. MASON ST.

SAVE MORE WHERE THERE'S MORE TO SAVE! SHOP A&P WHERE...

Good Buys Come in Bunches!



Pork Chops



Famous Super-Right Quality

These chops are to be praised—Broiled or Braised—for they're so tender, juicy and flavorful as they are thrifty!

End Cut

Center Cuts

Lb. **29c** Lb. **59c**

Sliced Bacon

Algood Brand—Lean and Tasty—Serve with Eggs

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Smoked Picnics

Super-Right—Priced for Real Economy

Lb. **29c**

Fresh Spare Ribs

Lean Meaty

lb. **39c**

Halibut Steak

Flaky White Cuts Broil or Fry New Low Price!

Lb. **29c**

Lenten Favorites

- Sultana Tuna Flakes** For Salads and Casseroles 2 4-Oz. Cans **35c**
- Sunnybrook Eggs** Grade A Large, Fresh 2 Doz. **79c**
- Longhorn Cheese** Wisconsin Natural Lb. **49c**
- Sultana Fruit Cocktail** 3 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Sunnyfield Butter** Our Finest Quality Grade AA Lb. Crn. **67c**

Scott Paper!

- Scot Tissue 4 Rolls **53c**
- Scot Towels 2 Rolls **39c**
- Scotties 100 in. **27c**
- Waldorf Tissue 4 Rolls **35c**
- Soft Wave 2 Rolls **27c**
- Cut Rite 2 Rolls **29c**
- Scotkins 2 Rolls **33c**



- Orange Chiffon** Cake Ea. **49c**
- White Bread** Look for the New Wrapper 24-Oz. Loaf **22c**
- Crackers** Saltine Johnston Brand Lb. Pkg. **21c**
- Graham Crackers** Johnston Brand Lb. Pkg. **27c**
- Eight O'Clock Coffee** Lb. Bag **57c**

Frozen—No Waste

- Cod Fillets** 5 Lb. Box **99c**
- Pork Sausage** Super-Right Lb. Roll **29c**
- Cotto Salami** Oscar Mayer 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Ring Bologna** Uncle August 3 30-Oz. Net **89c**
- Polish Sausage** Uncle August Lb. **59c**

- Breaded Shrimp** Cap'n John's 2-Lb. Box **\$1.39**
- Fish Sticks** Cap'n John's 10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
- Large Shrimp** 21-30 Frozen Lb. **69c**
- Rainbow Trout** Delicious 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Northern Pike** Fillets Lb. **49c**

Delicious Apples

Washington Grown Red

3 Lbs. **49c**

Winesap Apples

All Purpose

4 Lb. Bag **59c**

Ripe Pineapple

Jumbo 8-Size

3 for **\$1.00**

White Potatoes

Northern Grown

25 Lb. Bag **89c**

Grapefruit

Florida—80-Size Marshseedless

10 for **59c**

Ripe Avocados

For Salads 30-Size

3 for **25c**

- Florient** Aerosol Deodorant 8 1/2-Oz. Can **69c**
- Strongheart** Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans **21c**

- Terry Beef** Chop Suey 16-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
- Grand Duches** Frozen Steaks 10-Oz. Pkg. **53c**
- John's Pizza** Frozen Original 15-Oz. Pkg. **69c**
- Dog Yummies** Dog Candy 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **10c**
- Mr. Clean** 15-Oz. Btl. **35c**
- Beet Sugar** 5-Lb. Pkg. **53c**

ANN PAGE PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*

ANN PAGE PURE Egg Noodles 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH Peanut Butter 24-OZ. JAR **65c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru March 12th

Appleton Store - 338 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE—516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Shelnwold

Third Place Finesse Can Be Success

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you live long enough, somebody is sure to tell you the old, old story: Don't finesse against your partner.

North dealer	North-South vulnerable
NORTH	SOUTH
♠ 1 6 4	♠ A Q J 10 6
♥ 5 4	♥ A Q 10
♦ 7 5	♦ A Q 10 9
♣ 10 9 5	♣ 7 2
♠ 7 3 2	♠ K 9 4
♥ 1 9 6 4 3	♥ K 8 7 2
SOUTH	NORTH
♠ K 8 3 2	♠ A K Q J 6 3
♥ 8 5	♥ 5
♦ 1	♦ 1
♣ 1	♣ 1
Opening lead — ♣ 7	

He wants you to play high in third position. Pay no attention to this advice. It's often correct to finesse in third position.

This is a typical case. West opens the seven of spades, and East must decide what

to do when dummy plays low. If East listens to the ancient advice, he will play the ace of spades at the first trick. That will be the end of him.

East cannot continue the attack on spades without sacrificing a trick. If East returns a low spade, dummy's jack will win; if East returns the queen of spades, South takes the king and draws trumps, and his jack of spades will win a trick later.

East is forced to shift to a trump at the second trick. South draws trumps and goes after the diamonds. The defenders can get only one spade and one diamond.

That's what East gets for following advice that applied to whist rather than bridge.

Should Finesse East should finesse the nine of spades at the first trick. The idea is to force out the king and thus set up the rest of the spades.

South's best play is to win the first trick with the king of spades. He draws three rounds of trumps and then tries the diamond finesse. East takes the king of diamonds and can then win tricks with the ace, queen and ten of spades.

It would be wrong for East to finesse the nine of spades at the first trick if West's lead

Mother's Helper

by Helms & Forster



BUYING a ready-made kit of materials for making a belt, wallet, key-case, etc. is no great economy. But for youngsters who aren't particularly handy at making things, such a kit may help build self-confidence and result in a satisfying sense of accomplishment.

(Copyright, 1960)

indicated length, South might then win a trick with a singleton king. It's correct to finesse in this position when the lead is from a short holding.

Community Club Sets Meeting for St. Patrick Day

Shiocton — The quarterly meeting of the Shiocton Community club is scheduled for the American Legion hall at 7:30 p.m. St. Patrick's day with a potluck supper followed by a meeting and dance. Speaker of the evening will be Charles House, noted traveling columnist of the Post-Crescent.

Other business will include making plans for the annual dinner in June and the sponsorship of a Badger boy and girl and a contribution to the high school athletic banquet. Officers are Percy Braatz, president; John Oberstadt, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt, secretary; Marvin Obry, treasurer; Mr. Elmer Warning, Wayne Knoll and John Croell, directors.

Observe 4-H Week

Sherwood — The Wide Awake 4-H club has entered the 41H window display contest in observance of the National 4-H Club week.

ANNOUNCING

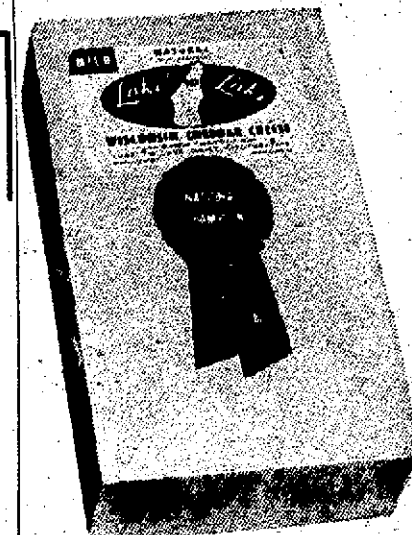
NATIONAL CHAMPION

Lake to Lake

Natural

Cheddar Cheese

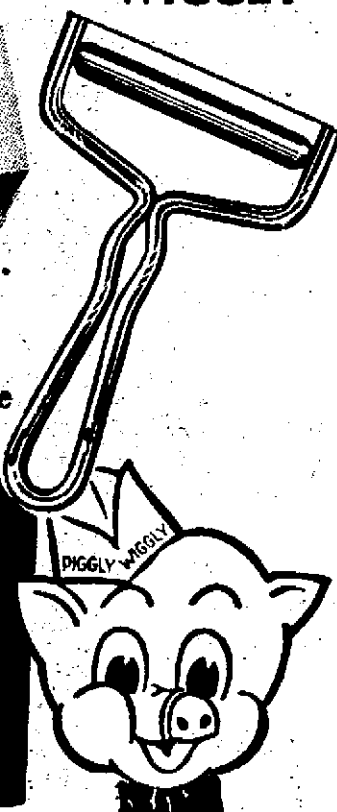
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Words for Lent

Breaking Mirrors

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." —Galatians 6:8

Charles F. Kling works for a large glass and mirror company. He defies daily the old superstition that to break a mirror brings seven years of bad luck. In fact, he breaks as many as 500 mirrors a day in order to trim them to size. Mr. Kling has been doing this for twenty-two years and is getting along fine. He says the superstition that breaking mirrors brings bad luck is a lot of foolishness.

So are a lot of other common notions about things that bring good luck or bad luck. Granted that what seems to be luck sometimes does us good or ill. But, by and large, we ourselves bring about the things that come to us. It does us little good to protect ourselves from evil events by walking around ladders or by having good luck charms around. We write our own tickets. We sow what we reap.

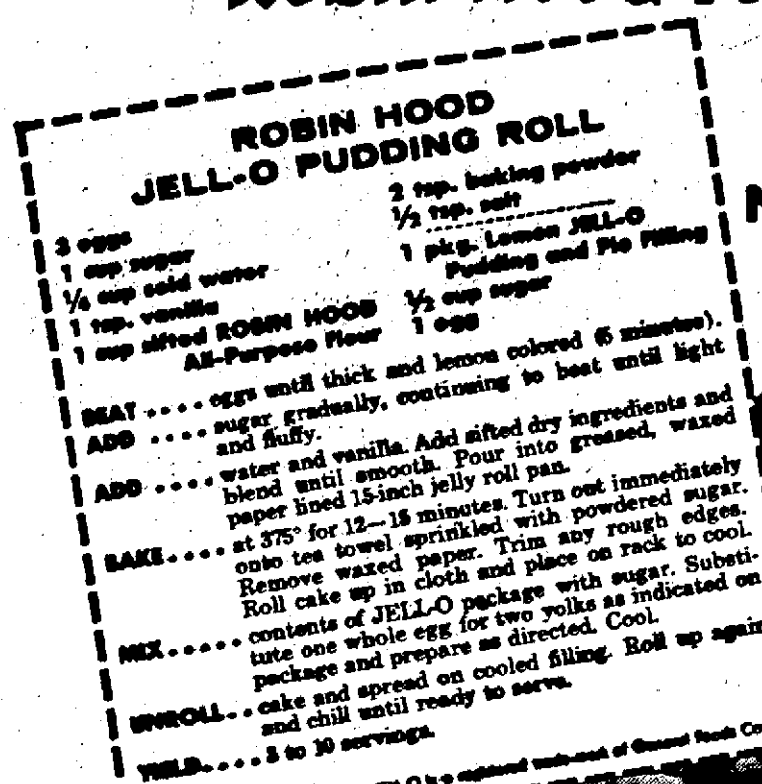


This is an ancient law of the harvest which also holds in matters of the spirit. It is foolish and often tragic to blame our troubles on bad luck when we alone are responsible. The Christian sows to the spirit instead of the flesh and reaps accordingly.

Read: Galatians 6: 1-10 Prayer Give us the wisdom, Heavenly Father, not to depend on happenstances for our happiness. Protect us from wrong doing by leading us in right doing. Amen.

Robin Hood Flour AND JELL-O PUDDING

BRING YOU THIS NEW TASTE DELIGHT!



ROBIN HOOD JELL-O PUDDING ROLL

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sifted ROBIN HOOD All-Purpose Flour

2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pkg. Lemon JELL-O Pudding and Pie Filling

BEAT eggs until thick and lemon colored (5 minutes).
ADD sugar gradually, continuing to beat until light and fluffy.
ADD water and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into greased, waxed paper lined 15-inch jelly roll pan.
BAKE at 375° for 12-15 minutes. Turn out immediately onto tea towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove waxed paper. Trim any rough edges. Roll cake up in cloth and place on rack to cool. Roll cake up in cloth and place on rack to cool. Substi-
TUTE contents of JELL-O package with sugar. Substitute one whole egg for two yolks as indicated on package and prepare as directed. Cool.
UNROLL cake and spread on cooled filling. Roll up again and chill until ready to serve.
YIELD 8 to 10 servings.

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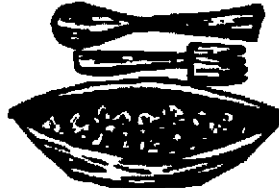
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SALADS



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HOT DOGS



COLD MEATS



Japanese Princess Gives Up Title for Bank Clerk

BY KENNETH ISHII
Tokyo—Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter exchanged her imperial title and the acclamation of the Japanese court today for a \$30-a-month bank clerk and the life of a housewife.
Pretty, vivacious Princess Suga was married to 25-year-old Hisunaga Shimazu, son of a former count, in a Shinto ceremony attended only by the two families, including the emperor and empress.
Suga, who is 21, told a televised news conference after the ceremony that, like any other housewife, she will cook and keep the household accounts at their new \$11,000 home in a Tokyo suburb.
Hisunaga said he would continue to open his pay envelope, and the ex-princess concurred with, "I guess that's all right—for the time being, anyway."
Income Supplemented
His monthly pay from the Japan Import-Export bank will be supplemented by the income from her \$41,000 cash dowry, which the couple plans to invest.
They will pay a May honeymoon visit to the home of

Church Guild Gives Blankets to Mission

Fremont—A donation for blankets was given to world service by the Women's guild of Hope United Church of Christ. Members are sponsoring a used clothing drive which will continue through March for world service.
Mrs. Edward Unger has been chosen chairman of a chicken dinner at the church April 3.
Dry Thawed Duck Before Roasting
Before roasting a thawed frozen duck, make sure you dry both the outside and inside thoroughly with absorbent paper toweling.

Only in America

A Look Held Down Delinquency

BY HARRY GOLDEN
One of the traditions the European Jews brought with them was that of "derekh eretz." Literally, "derekh eretz" means the "custom of the land." But actually, it meant respect for elders.
"Derekh eretz," for instance, meant you didn't sit down to the table until your father came home from work, that you didn't speak until he spoke first. No matter what you intended, you asked the advice of elders first. Elders might say no to what you fully intended to do, but confiding in them first meant you extended them a profound courtesy. You expected the same from your children—and from your younger brothers.
The benefit of "derekh eretz" was that it produced a wonderfully unified family, a stable environment, and great happiness.
Instead of making a father a tyrant, a boss with an iron hand, "derekh eretz" made him into a figure of great respect. He never had to rule with an iron hand. To maintain discipline, all the father had to do was direct "the Look" at an erring boy to set him straight.
New Constellation
Ask this generation of kids about "the Look" and they will think you are discussing some sloc-eyed movie star or the newest fashions from Paris. But "the Look" emanated neither from the Hollywood press agent nor the couturier's salon.
"The Look" came out of the Lower East Side. It was the most effective means for establishing parental authority in the days when "derekh eretz" was a widespread tradition.
As a child, you may have forgotten yourself and you were roughhousing and raising a rumpus with your brothers and sisters. Suddenly your father raised his head and gave you "the Look." "The Look" communicated a warning of his displeasure. It shamed you. You stopped. No words were exchanged. But you knew exactly what your father meant.
Many a boy said he would rather submit to a whipping than suffer "the Look." Fathers never banded "the Look" indiscriminately. An orthodox Jewish family will not sit down to dinner until a prayer has been offered for the bread. Every member of the family must be present before the father can pronounce the prayer. If you came to the table late, your punishment was "the Look" and a terrible punishment it could be.
Mother's 'Look'
Occasionally, when your mother thought your punishment was unfair, she gave you father her own "Look." "The Look" of your mother was a different affair altogether. Her face took on a new tension as she opened her eyes wide, and raised her chin to your father and silently she expressed herself, "Why don't you let the kid alone?"
In all cultures, "the Look" has great significance. It is part of the Evil Eye legend which recurs in every civilization in one form or another. It is the eyes which communicate the world, and the eyes which best express what goes on. Whatever the significance of "The Look," it derived from the tradition of "derekh eretz" and its importance and effectiveness came out of the close family tie.
This day is gone. If a father raises his head and directs "the Look" at some of today's teenagers they laugh at him. They call him a square and go ahead and spin another rock 'n' roll record.
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Parish Bids Farewell to Fr. Schmitt

Sherwood—Members of the Sacred Heart parish tendered a farewell party for the Rev. Henry J. Schmitt, their pastor who has been transferred to St. Mary Catholic church, Chilton.
Joining in the ceremonies were members of the St. Ann society, the Holy Name society and the Catholic Teen's club. A gift purse was presented to the priest.
Father Schmitt came to Sacred Heart from St. Francis Salano parish, Gresham, Jan. 29, 1953. He celebrated the silver anniversary of his ordination May 4, 1955, at Sacred Heart with his brothers serving the mass with him.
Built School
A new Sacred Heart school was built during his stay. Ground breaking ceremonies conducted by the late Msgr. John Loerke, a native of the parish, in September, 1956, and the school was dedicated and blessed in the fall of 1957.
Father Schmitt organized the Catholic Teen's club at the school and initiated the hot lunch program there.
The site of the old school building was turned into a parking lot and an outdoor shrine was constructed on the grounds.
The school children presented the priest with a spiritual bouquet of 1,000 days of prayers and masses.

Prepare Bacon In Hot Oven

Cooking bacon for a crowd? Bake it on a rack in a shallow pan in a hot oven and you won't have to turn it. This will give you time to turn out pancakes for go-alongs.
Cooking Hint
When you are over-frying chicken, try removing the skin before coating with crumbs.

Young Hobby Club

Tracing Scene on Frosted or Steamy Windows Can Be Fun

BY CAPPY DICK
When the windows are steamed up on the inside you can have fun making pictures by tracing outdoor scenery as seen dimly through the window.
Select a window that looks out upon the best landscape available around your house. Sit in a chair at the window so you won't be likely to change your position as you draw. Use a toothpick to trace the outline of the scene in the moisture on the pane. Outline every tree, the sidewalk, the fence and any other objects that are visible through the moisture.
Of course, the drawing will disappear when the moisture evaporates or is wiped off. Meantime, however, you will have had a lot of fun making the picture.
It is also fun to draw pictures on a frosted windowpane, again using a toothpick. You can trace the outlines of the feathery designs that are in the frost or, if you prefer, you can draw cartoon faces. Simply scratch the



Scene is traced on window.

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Mrs. Mary Heinz celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary Wednesday at the home of her grandson, Lloyd Heinz, 1110 N. Grand avenue, Little Chute. Mrs. Heinz was born in Kimberly in 1868, and before moving to Little Chute, lived in Kaukauna. She has four sons and two daughters. Celebrating with her is her 1-year-old grandson, Robert Lloyd Heinz.

Women Become Putty in Builders', Realtors' Hands

BY DOROTHY ROE
American women are the world's best shoppers, except when they start to buy a home. Then they become putty in the hands of real estate men, architects and builders.
says Erica Lemle, of Hewlett, Long Island, who has made a business of correcting the errors of the house building fraternity.
"An otherwise intelligent woman seems to lose all sense of values when she steps into a model home," says Erica, who in private life is the wife of Leonard Amsterdam and the mother of three children: Mark, 15, John, 12, and Cathy, 10. "She forgets her natural good taste and the basic needs of her family, and gets stuck with a house just like a thousand others in the neighborhood."
Public Rooked
"The American public is getting rooked every day in buying homes. They don't seem to realize that a home should be planned to fit the needs and tastes of an individual family, and that they don't really have to live in glass houses unless they want to."
Erica, dark-eyed, sparkling and indignant, is a decorator who has found that her business has to include a knowledge of architecture and construction.
"Most of the new homes today," she says, "wind up looking like hospitals. And there is little difference in the floor plan and beauty of a \$10,000 home and a \$50,000 one. They have a mass-produced look, even if they are built to order."
"The confused homeowner at last moves in and finds great expanses of windows and no plain walls against which furniture can be placed. The wife tries to get organized in a kitchen planned by a man who probably never cooked a meal. She tries to plan a decorative scheme, and is foiled by all those glass walls."
"The poor woman ends up with a case of hysterics and rushes to the nearest decorator—sometimes me."
Rearrange Plan
"Often I find I have to rearrange the whole floor plan, take down walls, add closets and change all kinds of major construction just to make the house livable."
"Usually we end up by covering up most of the picture idea is to make a new felt window with draperies—especially those that merely end of a long table bench, so look out on a street or highway. A picture window that really frames a beautiful view."



Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLIER
Covering a cushion couldn't be easier than with felt cut with pinked shears. The most difficult part of making the cover is eliminated this way—there's no wetting to make. There's no need to cut bias strips for wetting, stitch cord into the wetting and then stitch the wetting into the cover seams.
Instead, the felt cover finishes with pinked edges. The pieces of the cover are seamed together with one stitching, with the pinked seam on the outside. Felt comes 72 inches wide and in wonderful colors. The removable seat and back cushions for chairs might be freshly covered in record time this way, and so might a long window seat cushion or decorative pillows to scatter on sofas and beds. And a special ering up most of the picture idea is to make a new felt window with draperies—especially those that merely end of a long table bench, so look out on a street or highway. A picture window that really frames a beautiful view."

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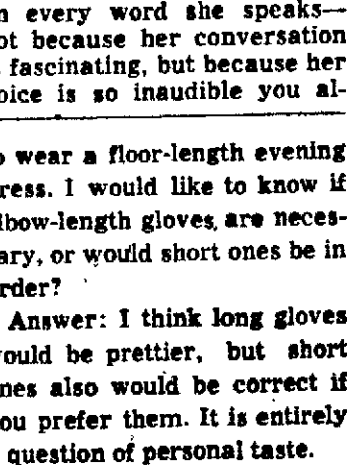
In Good Taste Girl Has Chance for Ride Home

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: My parents live in the country but I work and live in the city. I have been going with a boy who also lives here in the city but whose family lives in the country (about five miles from my family). My boy friend is planning on driving home next weekend to see his family and asked me if I would like to drive with him and visit my family at the same time. I would like very much to go but don't know whether it would be proper. He intends to leave Friday evening right from the office, which means we will be driving most of the night. Will you please tell me whether or not it would be proper for me to go?
Answer: If you and the young man both have very good reputations and if your parents will not mind being awakened in the middle of the night and you drive straight through, I don't think anyone will criticize your going.
Dear Mrs. Post: When people say they are coming to see me on such and such a day, is there any excuse then for not letting me know should they not be able to come? The excuse such a person gave me was that she didn't bother because I had said I was going to be in on that day. Even so, wouldn't it be better to have called me?
Answer: It would have been thoughtful of her to telephone you to say that she wasn't coming so that you would be free to go out if you wanted to. On the other hand, if you told her you were going to be in anyway, I can't say that she was discourteous.
Personal Taste
Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited to a large dance at my boy friend's school. I am going

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Vocal Power
A woman's voice has an enormous influence on her relationships. More than most women realize!
As an example, take the woman who makes you hang on every word she speaks—not because her conversation is fascinating, but because her voice is so inaudible you all most have to be a lip reader to catch what she says.
Such a voice is irritating, to say the least. And justly or not, it reflects on the traits of its possessor. You cannot help wondering if she is too shy to speak up, or too lazy. Or perhaps she thinks a wispy voice is a cute gambit.
In most cases, however, inaudibility stems from a lack of command over the voice's volume. The remedy is simply improved breath control.
It follows that a woman constantly asked to repeat her words would save herself and others annoyance by learning control. That's done by taking deeper breaths while you speak, and expelling the air with greater and steadier force. After some practice, the voice becomes pleasingly strong and clear.
No feminine voice should whisper, much less shout, twang or rasp. First and foremost, the charming voice is "listenable." More tips on quality will be coming along. Watch for them, for charm's sake!
For 30 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin.
(Copyright, 1960)



Needle Work
Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-11, entitled "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners?" send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

School Plans First Reunion

The first annual Woodlawn school reunion to which past students, teachers and board members have been invited will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school.
"This is Your Night" is the theme of the evening and highlights of the past, present and future will be given by Mrs. Irwin Kollath, Stanley Gillespie, Marshall Mossholder, Henry Van Stratten and the seventh grade class. Mel Hafferbecker will be master of ceremonies.
Hostesses for the evening will be the teachers and Mossholder will be the host. The event is sponsored by the school's P.T.A.
Refreshments will be served after the program. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Donald Geer, Mrs. Vincent Huss and Mrs. Howard Linstad.
Remove Meat With Perforated Spoon
A large perforated spoon is a handy tool when you need to lift small pieces of meat from a skillet without removing drippings before making a sauce.
Ask the Butcher
A groom who has trouble sharpening knife blades on a steel might find his butcher willing to give him a lesson!



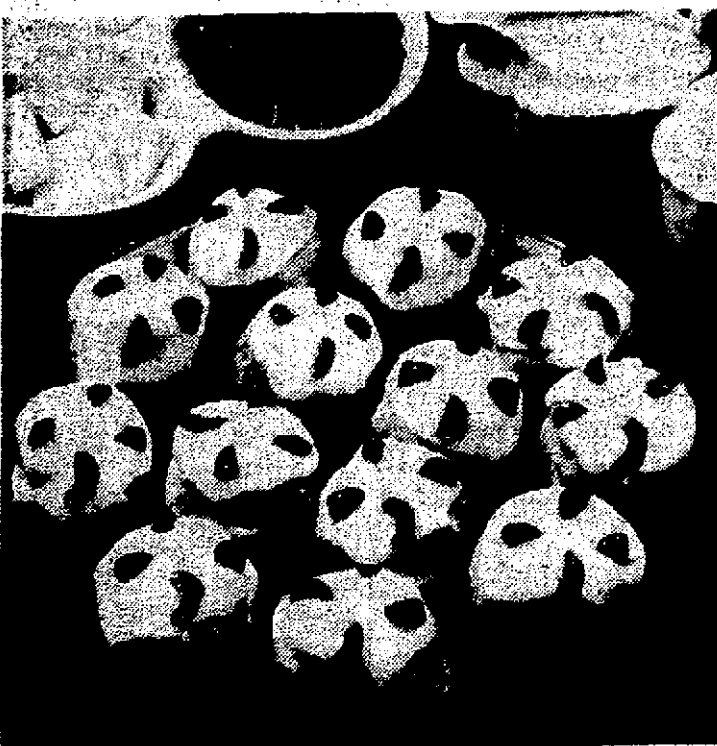
BY ANNE ADAMS
TWO is smart company for spring-into-summer! Sweet-neck reveals a pretty show of tanned arms, bolero is ideal town-travel topping. Easy-sew. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-sizer.
Printed Pattern 4561: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coin for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appletan Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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A Little Bit of Erin for St. Patrick's Day



Filled With Raisins and caraway seeds and spiked with just the right touch of vinegar, Irish Soda Bread has a marvelous tang all its own. With a generous dab of butter and cups of fragrant tea or coffee, it's truly a little bit of heaven. Above the bread is served in traditional round loaves. Below, it's baked in bun form, iced and decorated with touches of cut green maraschino cherries.



BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Food-Crescent Food Editor

Come St. Patrick's day, every one of us with a spark of fun in our hearts turn Irish through and through for 24 hours... to prove it we don green tie, scarf or shamrock whether our name be Schultz or Shaughnessy.

For centuries the feast of St. Pat has been celebrated... partly in honor of the sainted gentleman himself and partly because the day marks the first stirrings of spring... the end of a long winter.

So why not translate the "wearin' of the green" in terms of food and a holiday table... make it a real Irish treat day with real Irish foods or even symbolic ones to fit the needs of the occasion?

In Ireland, a round, delicious moist loaf of Soda Bread is a special treat reserved for such happy occasions as St. Patrick's day... there the traditional stew is made with lamb... not beef... and with potatoes and cabbage it simmers all day in the family kettle. American lamb is so tender today that a quick-cooked version may be used... another idea is to bake the soda bread in the form of buns, which iced and decorated with green maraschino cherries, make a gay mealtime treat.

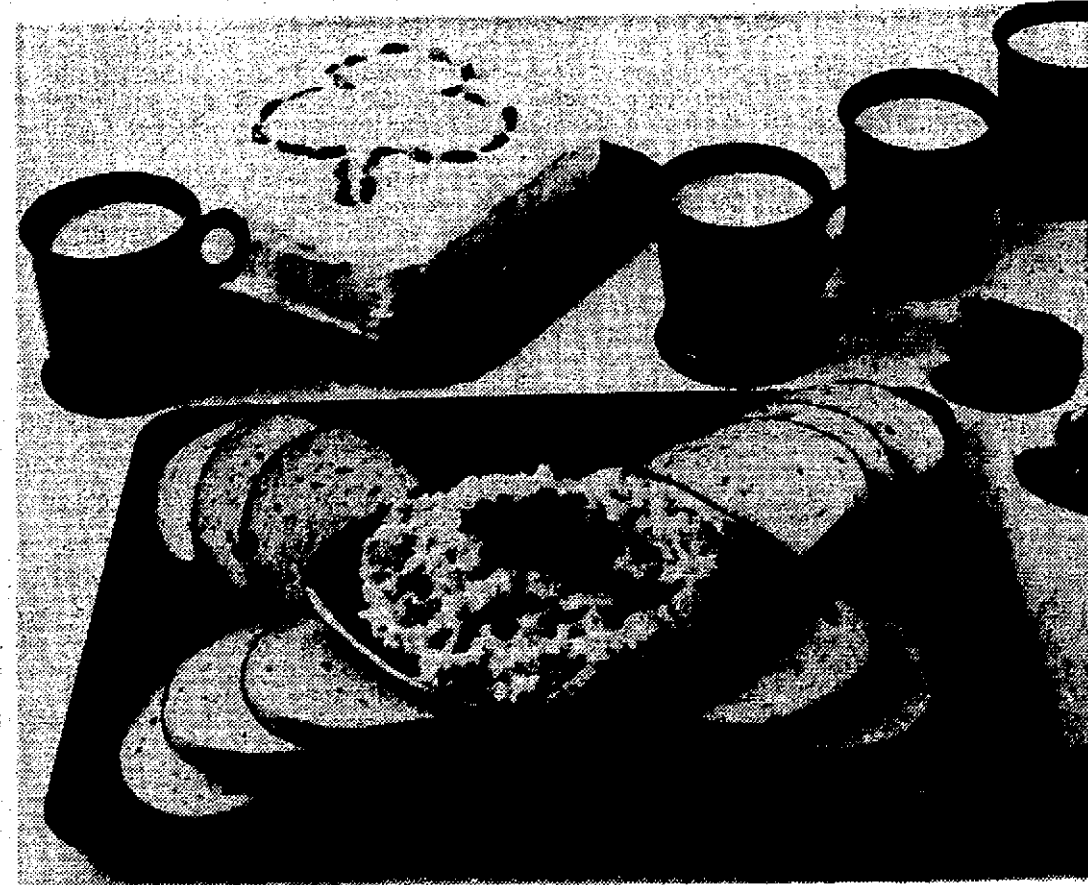
Other recipe ideas include Corned Beef Brisket served with an out-of-this-world sauce... Sour Cream-Vegetable Chutney...



Old-Fashioned Irish Stew is made with lamb, potatoes and cabbage. In the old days it was cooked all day over an open hearth in the family kettle, but today the cooking process is quicker. Here meaty chunks of lamb shoulder are used and served with molded green gelatin salad, soda bread and steaming cups of tea.



As Irish as Killarney is corned beef brisket, available today by the whole piece ranging from five to 14 pounds. To cook corned beef brisket, place it in a large kettle and simmer in water to cover until fork tender. Allow 30 to 40 minutes per pound for the whole brisket and about one hour for smaller pieces. Drain. To glaze, place brisket on a broiling pan. Cover with brown sugar and broil until the sugar bubbles.



Making the Day an Event for youngsters means but one thing... plenty of food. For after-school snack or party, serve hearty tuna fish sandwiches of the make-your-own variety, mugs of milk and a simple cake decorated with a green shamrock for a welcome dessert.

Your Problems

Being Mistaken for Husband's Daughter Irritates Teen Wife

BY ANN LANDERS



DEAR ANN: I don't know how to word this but I'm constantly being mistaken for my husband's daughter instead of his wife. Mike is 30 and I'm 19. Unfortunately he's quite bald and this makes him look older. I've tried to add a few years to my looks by using sophisticated makeup. But all it does is make me look like a harpy.

At first we used to joke about it but now my heart just aches when someone refers to my "father" and he hears it. What can I do?—Young One

DEAR ANN: If you're wearing bobby socks, flaps, sweaters and skirts, switch to more adult clothing. If you're wearing a pony tail try a more mature hair-do. If you giggle or speak in a high-pitched voice watch these give-away signs of adolescence.

As for Mike, he can keep his weight down, his spirits buoyant and his hat on—whenever possible.

DEAR ANN: I am the maddest 16-year-old girl who ever wrote to you. I have a fat slob of a cousin who is my age. She lives in Tulsa and is coming to visit us during Easter vacation. My mother has given me orders to fix her up some dates or I stay home, too. Her personality isn't bad but she's a real moose and very tall.

I've asked three of the best-looking guys I know to take her out and they want to see pictures. Well, if they see pictures that will end it. I've hinted that her father owns a few oil wells and even that didn't help. Please tell me what to do. Im panicking.—On a Spot

muEheip 5ye: odpfp

Dear On: Canvass the male moose (or is it meese?) and lay off the handsome in-demand dreamboats. If you select some shy guys who don't have a flock of dames

chasing them you'll do a whole lot better. They may even thank you.

DEAR ANN: I'm a male, unmarried, 30, and was once a believer in the Landers theory that if you do right, "Life is Lovely." But not anymore. After college I worked in the most desolate part of the earth to promote world peace. To give you an idea of how square I was, I had an offer from a public relations firm for three times the salary—and turned it down.

Last year I returned to the States, met a beautiful girl, with an angel face, a figure, a mind, personality and I thought good character. I took her out five time a week and treated her like a lady. We planned to be married, even looked at furniture.

I'll skip the details but the love of my life turned out to be a semi-professional tramp. I poured out the incredible story to my best friend and he said:

Chop Nuts Finely Before Adding to Chiffon Cake

If you add nuts to a chiffon cake you'll have to make sure that they are very finely chopped so they will stay evenly distributed.

"Everyone knew what she was, everyone but you."

How can I trust another woman after this? Schopenhauer was right when he said the world is rotten and the treachery of woman is the cause. Ideals, honor and faith are strictly for the suckers.—Sadder but Wiser

Dear Sadder: You angry young men who look backwards, sideways and everywhere but inside yourselves are great at blaming the evil, treacherous world (or, more specifically, the evil and treacherous female).

Why not admit you mistook a hunk of pop bottle for the Mogul diamond? Sure there are liars, cheats, phonies and scheming harpies around. But there are also millions of decent, loving, generous people with integrity. You made a bum selection, so take your medicine like a man.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

September Rites Planned by Carla Borree

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borree, 1305 S. Hendricks avenue, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to



Feckman Photo

Miss Carla Borree

James Zacharias. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zacharias, route 2, Hilbert.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Her fiancé graduated from Stockbridge High school and is working for the Harry Borree Construction company.

Student Joins Greek Group

Miss Susan Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton, 305 E. Frances street, has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta social sorority at Beloit college. Miss Fulton is a freshman.

Miss Joanne Zimmerman, a member of the Beloit College players, will have a leading role in the college production of Anton Chekhov's famous comedy, "The Cherry Orchard," which will open March 19. Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawe street.

Irish Soda Bread

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup seedless raisins (light)
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 cup vinegar
1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Stir in raisins and caraway seeds. Combine milk and vinegar; add to flour mixture and blend with fork.

Turn into greased 8-inch layer cake pan and pat smooth. Bake in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes or until done. This recipe may be doubled and baked in a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole for about one hour.

Irish Soda Buns (For Bread or Buns)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup white (distilled) vinegar
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons candied fruits, chopped
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon hot water
Mint-flavored green cherries

Sift flour, baking soda, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is fine. Combine vinegar and milk. Add half liquid to dry ingredients. Blend quickly; add remaining liquid and blend. Turn dough onto floured board. Sprinkle with fruits. Lightly knead for 30 seconds. Rub hands lightly with butter; shape into 14 balls.

Place in greased 8-inch round cake pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until browned.

Combine confectioner's sugar with hot water; blend. Spread over hot buns. Garnish with cherries in sham-

Brownies Entertain Fathers

North Neighborhood Fourth grade Brownies held a father-daughter potluck supper Thursday evening at the First Methodist church. A spring theme was carried out with paper carnation table decorations and name tags.

Mrs. Jack Skjoldager was general chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Harlan Smith, dining room chairman; Mrs. Harry Dake, kitchen chairman; and Mrs. Robert Graham, program chairman.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Perry Pollard, chairman of the Girl Scout training programs, and Mrs. Ara Call, chairman of the Girl Scout membership committee.

David Bliss gave a word of recognition to the Brownie leaders and workers on behalf of all fathers.

Irish Lamb Stew

1 tablespoon shortening
1 pound diced lamb shoulder
1 large onion, sliced
2 medium-sized potatoes, pared and diced
1 1/2 cups stock or bouillon
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup water
4 cups shredded cabbage

Melt shortening. Add lamb and onion and cook over medium heat until lamb is browned on all sides. Add potatoes, stock or bouillon, salt and pepper. Mix well. Cover and cook over low heat for 35 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Sour Cream Vegetable Chutney

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup yogurt
1/2 cup chopped chives
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 medium cucumber, chopped
1 large tomato, chopped
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives

Mix all ingredients together. Chill and serve with Corned Beef Brisket.

Tuna Sandwich Spread

14 ounces canned tuna, drained
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped canned pimientos
1 cup mayonnaise

Blend flour and water. Add

Rock design, either petals or outline.

flour mixture and cabbage to lamb. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes longer, or until cabbage is tender.

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine all ingredients. Mix well and chill until ready to serve with bread slices.

Tuna Sandwiches with Pimiento Butter

2 canned pimientos, finely chopped
6 tablespoons softened butter
1 can tuna, drained
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon onion salt
12 slices bread

Combine pimientos and butter; blend. Combine tuna, mayonnaise and onion salt; mix well. Spread pimiento mixture on six bread slices. Top with tuna mixture and cover with top slices of bread.

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The Executive Board of the Outagamie county Deanery council of Catholic women met at the home of its president, Miss Marie Haag, 515 N. Badger avenue, Tuesday evening to complete plans for the annual spring meeting and to name new committee chairmen. From left are Mrs. Bearnard Bongers, Little Chute, social action chairman; Miss Margaret Overesch, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Cummings, first vice director; and Miss Haag. Absent was Mrs. Harvey Case, new civil defense chairman.

Our Children Youngsters Differ in Eating Habits, Needs

BY ANGELO PATRI

Young mothers, anxious to do every possible thing to rear their children in good health try to get them to eat more than they want at a time.

Children differ in their eating habits because they differ in their ways of growth and consequently in their needs for food. Many little children do not want much to eat at a time. They want a small amount and that often.

When a little one accepts several spoonfuls of cereal and then turns his head away, he indicates either that he needs a rest or that he wants no more. The thing to do is to wait a minute, let him take time out, then offer the spoonful once more.

If he refuses it let him go, without coaxing or reproach. Once a child learns that his eating is a matter of concern

to his mother he will make the most of it and his mother is in for a bad time.

If these young mothers could but understand, believe, that no healthy child will starve in this country of plenty, they could save themselves time, nervous exhaustion and a fussing youngster. It may seem heartless to allow a child a set time for eating his meal and then, cheerfully remove it, unfinished, but that is the best way to train a child to good eating habits.

Some young children need to be fed small portions about every two hours. This may seem an extra burden on their mothers but if this feeding routine makes for peace, for enjoyment of his food on the child's part, it will pay.

Vary Food

It helps a child's appetite when his mother varies his food, maybe changing the cereal, offering a different fruit—stewed prunes, bananas, apple sauce—when the pediatrician approves. One does grow weary of the same food day after day, especially when it is canned.

A little fresh cooked carrot, apple sauce, and the like can go a long way toward coaxing an appetite.

But don't forget the little-and-often plan. It usually helps greatly.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet, P-27, "Pillaging," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Campus Groups Will Sponsor Carnival, Show

"Carnival" is the theme of a full-scale talent-variety show and carnival to be sponsored by the Lawrence, United Charities and the social committee of the Lawrence student government at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Purpose of the event, which is open to the public as well as college students, is to raise money for the United Charities projects.

The variety show, directed by Jill Grande, Park Ridge, Ill., will be composed of skits, music, and campus talent, including students, faculty and administration. President Douglas M. Knight is expected to participate. A vaudeville flavor will prevail at the show, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

LUC president, Arthur Ulian, Newton Centre, Mass., is chairman of the carnival which follows the show. Various Greek groups are sponsoring a booth, with a trophy being given to the one earning the most money. A door prize will also be awarded.

Tickets for admission may be purchased from Appletan merchants or at the door Saturday evening.

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Women Plan Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord, open to the public, will be held from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship hall of the Kaukauna Methodist church.

It will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Gary Tuttle and Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson.

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Little Symphony to Play in Harper Hall

Music written as long ago as 1775 and as recently as the summer of 1939 is included in the program by the Lawrence Little Symphony at 4 p. m. Sunday in Harper hall. The 20-member ensemble is directed by Kenneth Byler.

Most recent of the works, "Divertimento No. 1" by Lawrence alumnus Eric Stokes, was first prize winner in a contest held as part of the Music - Drama Festival year celebration. After graduation in 1952, Stokes received a master of music degree in composition from the New England Conservatory of Music under the tutelage of Carl McKinley. During 1957-58, Stokes held a fellowship in composition at Villa Montalvo, an artists' colony near San Jose, Calif.

Contemporary Composer

The other contemporary composer on the program is Vittorio Giannini, a faculty member of the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music. Giannini was trained at Juilliard and in Milan, Italy, and has received many commissions, among them music for the New York World's fair and CBS.

Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B flat major" was written in four weeks' time during the fall of 1816. It is thought that Schubert wrote it for a small orchestra, the private music society known as Im Gundelhof.

Delibes' "Dances in Olden Style" from the incidental music to Victor Hugo's "Le Roi S'Amuse" are written in the 16th century ballroom manner. Delibes wrote the music to accompany Hugo's drama, but the same plot was used by Verdi for his opera "Rigoletto."

Mozart Opera

From the pen of W. A. Mozart comes the overture to the opera "Il Re Pastore," k. 208. The opera was composed in 1775 for festivities arranged by the Bishop of Salzburg in honor of the visit of Archduke Maximilian, the younger brother of Marie Antoinette.

The complete program, which is open to the public, is as follows:

Overture to the opera "Il Re Pastore," k. 208
Mozart
Symphony No. 5 in B flat major
Schubert

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Vittorio Giannini
The King of Navarre
The Princess of France
Air and Two Variations
The Learned Holophernes
Don Armado
Finale

Allegro
Andante con moto
Menuetto: Allegro molto
Allegro vivace
Intermission
Divertimento No. 1
Eric Stokes
Dances in Olden Style, from Incidental Music to "Le Roi S'Amuse"
Delibes
Gaillarde
Pavan

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Secretary of State Says:
**Republicans Need
Unity, Better Voting**

Unity in the Republican party, a high Republican vote and stimulation of interest in the YGOP were cited as guides to Republican victories on county, state and national levels by Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, at a meeting of Outagamie county Republicans Wednesday night.

Zimmerman spoke to about 70 Republicans, including Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, candidate for governor; state Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, Assemblyman William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, candidate for state treasurer, and Assemblyman Kenneth Pribe, Appleton.

On a suggestion by Sen. Lorge, later made a motion by Mark Catlin, the county GOP voted unanimously to endorse Assemblyman Sullivan in his race for state treasurer.

Back Candidates

Olson, although introduced, did not speak. He will, however, speak at the county GOP caucus April 7 at the courthouse annex. Olson stopped at the meeting while en route to Green Bay for a television appearance.

Zimmerman, a candidate for reelection, told the Republicans they shouldn't refuse to work for and support a Republican because they don't happen to agree with his stand on one issue.

He cited bickering within the party as a threat to Republican victories, and said the party cannot afford to rest on its laurels but must go out and work to meet Democratic challenges.

Zimmerman pointed out

"Wisconsin is justly proud of its rank as a cheese state, a tourist state, a state with record-breaking crops of peas, but our rank as a state of voters is nothing at all to be proud of."

"It seems rather incongruous to me that the very man or woman who yells the loudest in complaint of who was elected is frequently the man or woman who was too lazy, too disinterested or too unintelligent to go to the polls to vote."

In the 1958 state primary, he pointed out, out of approximately 2,250,000 eligible voters, less than 500,000, or 20 per cent, voted. In Milwaukee county, 84 per cent stayed home.

Encourage YGOP

Zimmerman quoted William Quinn, governor of Hawaii, who while visiting Madison said an intensive drive brought out 94 per cent of the vote, and added that if 84 per cent had voted he would have been defeated.

Zimmerman said GOP workers should take an active part in encouraging young Republicans to take an active interest in politics and thereby produce qualified candidates. He also urged cooperation with county and district party chairmen.

The remedy to apathy toward politics is not less politics, but more. "By our politicians are we known," he said.

On Florida Vacation

Sherwood—Roman and Ann Zahring and Mrs. Eloise Stumpf are vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla.



About 70 Outagamie county Republicans greeted Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, left, candidate for governor, and Robert Zimmerman, right, secretary of state, at a county GOP meeting Wednesday night. eLeonard E. Pasek, Appleton, center, is county GOP chairman. Zimmerman, speaker at the meeting, told the group a unified party and heavy vote should be the goal of party workers throughout the state and nation.

**Chevy, Ford
Race Parts**

**Falcon Tops Sales
For One, Big Car
Scores for Other**

Detroit — The traditional sales race between Ford and Chevrolet, which Ford won last year, is headed in two directions so far in 1960. Chevrolet is steadily out-

distancing Ford in sales of standard size cars. Ford's Falcon is outselling Chevy's Corvair almost 2-to-1 in the compact car field.

In combined sales through the first two months of the calendar year Chevrolet holds an edge of about 53,500 units. Ford beat Chevrolet by 52,000 units in the 12 months of 1959.

Business Up

During January and February Chevrolet sold 232,123 standard size cars. Ford sold 144,000. Ford sold 69,700 Falcons and Chevrolet sold 35,113 Corvairs.

Chevrolet's overall business for the year is up 15 per cent. Ford's is up slightly less than 7 per cent.

Neither Ford nor Chevrolet has attempted to explain the varying sales picture — why the Falcon apparently is cutting into standard Ford sales while Corvair so far is amounting to virtually new business for Chevrolet.

Ford officials frankly admit Falcon sales have surpassed their expectations. "We can't quarrel with success, though," said one Ford man, "and we've told our dealers to sell the customers the car he wants."

The industry sales pattern

**Dad's Driving Should
Be Good Example for
Youngsters to Follow**

Dad, remember that your youngsters are watching the way you drive. Your expert

handling of the wheel under winter conditions can give your son or daughter valuable lessons in safe driving.

The Wisconsin motor vehicle department recommends that you point out to your youngsters how your car must be given extra care against winter-time threats. Also, point out that the dangers of reduced visibility and inadequate traction on snow or ice must be met by extra alertness and equipment for safe driving.

Put on those tire chains when needed. Renew those wiper blades when age hardened blades streak the windshield, or check your wiper arm pressure to ascertain if that's the cause of poor visibility during rain or snow.

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Grievance Affidavit Against NFL Filed With Government

Joe Foss Cites Attempts to 'Destroy' AFL

Dallas, Tex. —(P)— Grievances of the fledgling American Football league, which charges the old National Football league is trying to destroy it, are in the hands of the U. S. Justice department. Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, said he had filed an affidavit with the Justice department embodying most of the charges he first leveled at the NFL the day it voted to expand and take in Dallas as a competing club with the Dallas AFL team owned by Lamar Hunt.

Foss said the NFL had tried to entice AFL members away, franchised teams in cities that had AFL clubs and tried to impede the new league in its efforts to obtain suitable players and coaches.

He also said the NFL hadn't planned to expand until the new league was organized.

And he indicated one of his strong points would be the allegation that George Preston Marshall, owner of the NFL Washington Redskins, had admitted publicly and privately that the only reason he had ever been given by his fellow NFL club owners for expanding was "to kill off competition by the American Football league."

At Los Angeles, Marshall said Foss had misconstrued his remarks. "I said that if the NFL were to expand for the purpose of killing off competition it would be in violation of the anti-trust laws," Marshall declared.

Foss said he was invited by the Justice department, along with other AFL officials, to file affidavits when it decided to investigate the charges that the NFL was attempting to crush the AFL.

At Washington, the Justice department said Wednesday the affidavit had been received and was being studied by the anti-trust division. Foss said the Justice department should know within a few days what action it was going to take.

Orioles' Iron Mike Has No Rubber Arm

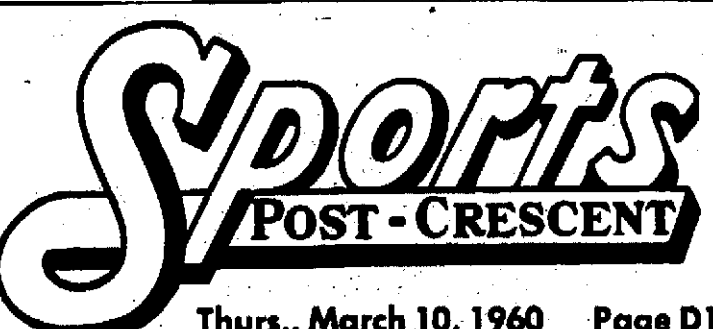
Miami —(P)— Iron Mike, the pitching machine which twirled several Baltimore Orioles' intra-squad games this week, broke down during batting practice Wednesday. Mike bounced back quickly when he was fitted with a new arm costing \$36.83.



The World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to convert Frank Howard, right, into a first baseman at their Vero Beach, Fla., training base. Advising the 6-foot-7 slugger about the position is veteran first baseman Gil Hodges. Howard, who starred with Green Bay in the Three - I league in 1958, was voted minor league player of 1959.

Bowie Race Track Shut Down Again Because of Snow

Bowie, Md. —(P)— Officials of snowbound Bowie race track checked weather forecasts today to decide if they should resume racing Friday. The track squeezed in a full program Wednesday after being idle for nearly a week because of snow. Officials called off today's card when a new storm hit the southern Maryland area Wednesday night.



Thurs., March 10, 1960 Page D1

Athletics' President, Arnold Johnson, Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

53-Year-Old Tycoon Made Financial Success of A's After Franchise Shift

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Arnold Johnson, hard-driving business tycoon who moved the Athletics baseball club from Philadelphia to Kansas City and made it a financial success, died today.

The 53-year-old club president suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while driving Wednesday after watching an intra-squad game at the Athletics' spring training camp.

His wife, Carman, was with him when he died at 1:45 a. m. at Good Samaritan hospital. She was placed under sedation.

A brother, Earl Johnson, who flew down from Chicago, said practice at the Athletics' camp would be called off today. Funeral plans are indefinite, although the body will be returned to Chicago, his home, for burial.

Johnson, who had no previous baseball experience before buying the financially ailing Philadelphia Athletics from Connie Mack and his associates five years ago,

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Big 9 Playoff for NCAA West
Kansas 54, Kansas St. 52 (ot).
NCAA TOURNAMENT
Oregon 68, New Mexico St. 66.
NCAA SMALL COLLEGE
Evansville 101, American Univ. 81.
Chapman (Calif.) 73, Wheaton 67.
Ky. Wesleyan 59, St. Michaels (Va.) 55.
Cornell (Iowa) 83, Northeast Missouri 81.
NCAA
Tenn. A&I St. 84, West Va. Wesleyan 79.
Wofford 70, Findlay 73.
Hamline 88, Arkansas A&M 78.
Southwest Texas 101, Savannah St. 88.
New Mexico Highland 77, Okla. Baptist 67.
Grambling 115, Villa Madonna 87.
Westminster (Pa.) 59, Whittier 50.



Arnold Johnson

tem to develop our players. We can't stand still. We have to try to improve our baseball club and sometimes we may make mistakes. But no one can say we haven't tried."

Johnson had numerous business interests. He was president of Arnold Johnson corporation, chairman of the board of five companies and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Oostburg's Chances Look Slim

Neenah Sectional

Friday Night's Games:
Game No. 1—Green Bay West vs. Oshkosh (7:30).
Game No. 2—Manitowoc vs. Oostburg (8:30).
Saturday Night's Games:
Consolation—Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2 (7:30).
Championship—Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2 (8:30).

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Neenah sectional basketball tournament, annually a stumbling block for some of Wisconsin's finest high school quintets, opens Friday night with no clear favorite.

Green Bay West meets Oshkosh in the 7 p.m. opener and Manitowoc tangles with Oostburg in the 8:30 finale. All but Oostburg — of the Kettle Moraine league — are members of the Fox River Valley conference.

For the second time in the five years the sectional has been played in the beautiful and spacious Neenah gym there is no Fox Cities entrant. Even so, according to Neenah High Principal H. O. Borgen, the meet is certain to be a sellout for the fifth straight time.

About Even
A few tickets remained Wednesday but they were sure to be snapped up by game time Friday.

The three FRVC entries rate about even and all appear better bets to win a state tournament berth than Oostburg, a district-sized school. West's Wildcats, co-champions of the FRVC with Appleton and Sheboygan Central, have beaten both Manitowoc and Oshkosh twice. However, only one of the six games between West, Manty and Oshkosh has been decided by more than four points.

Oshkosh, with a 9-11 record, has the poorest mark of any of the 32 clubs remaining in contention for the 1960 state title. But, the Indians have been coming fast and beat three good teams (Menasha, Neenah and Kaukauna) to capture the rugged Menasha regional.

One Of Two

Green Bay West (15-6) is one of the two members of the 1959 state meet field who are still in the running. The other is Sheboygan Central, a strong contender in the Beaver Dam sectional. The Wildcats were an honorable mention club in the final WIAA "Big Sixteen" ratings.

Manitowoc (14-6) is making its third straight appearance in the Neenah sectional. The Shipbuilders were eliminated by Kimberly last year after winning the state consolation title two seasons ago.

Shipbuilder Coach John Jung, a highly-able operator, is the only one of the four tournament club pilots who was at the helm before this season. Oshkosh's Don Erickson, West's Bob "Spider" Kloss

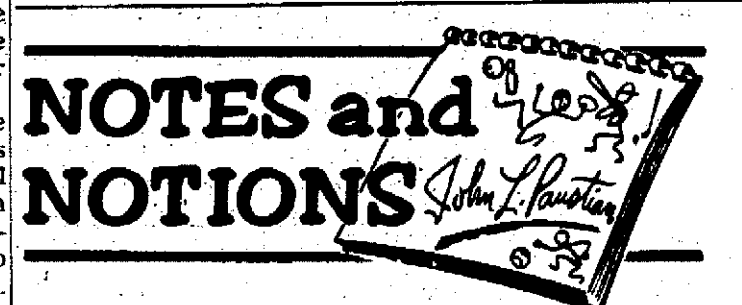
Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



The Fox Valley Lutheran High school basketball team finished its season with a 13-11 record after copping seven of its last eight starts. Team members, front row, left to right, are: Jack Kitowski, Roger Bartmann, David Pingel, Ron Schmidt, Leroy Zuber-

bier and Bob Luebke. Second row, same order, are: Coach Gerhard Kaniess, Ron Olm, Darrell Mindel, David Schweppe, Dennis Dobberstein, and Managers David Buss and John Abitz.

Recuperated Roach to Make Big Bid for Second Base Job

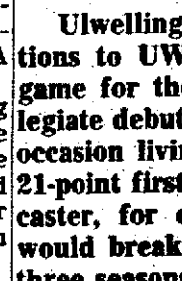


Kimberly Coach Gil Frank won't have to wait long to find out what kind of a basketball team he'll have next season. In the first eight or nine days of the campaign, the Papermakers will meet Appleton, Milwaukee North and Sheboygan South (new name for Central). The Milwaukeeans, newcomers to the schedule, will appear in Kimberly. Guard Don Hearden — who'll be a major graduation loss, along with Darrell Jansen — hasn't fully made up his mind about his collegiate career but admits he's leaning toward the University



of Wisconsin. The 6-foot Hearden, an accomplished all-around courtman, would fit handsomely into the Badgers' vigorous new talent recruitment program. Hearden has also had overtures from several other schools.

With Sophomores Tom Hughbanks, Marty Gharitty and Jack Ullwelling finishing in three of the first four places in scoring and with a young team winning four of its final six games, it is evident that the revitalization of Badger basketball has begun. To this strong nucleus, Coach John Erickson hopes to add some "quick" players and a "big man who can help on defense" from a second straight good freshman squad. Erickson says junior "Shorty" Young, senior Fred Clow and Ullwelling were the only members of a relatively slow 1959-60 Badger team able to make the quick moves he likes.



Ullwelling, one of Appleton High's rare contributions to UW basketball, averaged around 10 points a game for the full season (24 tilts) in a successful collegiate debut. It's not surprising that he had trouble on occasion living up to the expectations generated by his 21-point first game against Butler. A Milwaukee broadcaster, for example, immediately predicted Ullwelling would break the UW career scoring record before his three seasons were up. That's a pretty tall order for a guard who averages only a dozen shots per game — with most of them being long-distance firings. After having his ups and downs in the first semester, Ullwelling finished strong — not only in scoring but in ball-hawking and feeding. For his first Big 10 season, Ullwelling averaged

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Frank Robinson Hits 2 Homers In 'Squad' Tilt

Valdespino Jolts Round-Tripper; Mays Whacks 2

By The Associated Press
Frisky Frank Robinson is back in left field for the Cincinnati Reds, and he's hitting like a happy man.

In the two intrasquad games played in training at Tampa, Fla., Robinson, who played first base last year, has two home runs and three doubles. The homers came Wednesday as the 25-year-old right-handed hitter batted in four runs to lead the Cincinnati regulars to a 9-5 victory over the scrubs.

Robinson says he is shooting for baseball's triple crown batting championship this season, and he prefers to play in left field.

Filled Hole
After three seasons in which he played first only briefly, he was switched to the infield.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Killebrew, Naragon Collide at Full Speed

Orlando, Fla. —(P)— Home run slugger, Harmon Killebrew and catcher Hal Naragon collided at full speed Wednesday chasing a foul fly in an intrasquad game at the Washington training camp.

But Killebrew, limping, said he felt only a slight soreness in his left leg. Naragon had a twisted ankle and will be sidelined a week.

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Subway, Pond '5s' Gain Meet Finals

Clash Tuesday Night for Men's Title in ARD Tournament

Subway bar and defending champions over the Rangers. Mike Woehler counted 24 to lead the 1-2 clubs in the Major AAA Basketball league during the past season. They will meet for the championship in the Appletton Recreation department men's city tournament Tuesday.

The game will be played at 9 p.m. in the Appletton High school gym.

Subway gained the finals with a 60-57 victory over IPC Wednesday. Orv Koepke, strong off the boards, counted 20 points to lead the victors. Don Carlson was high for IPC with 16.

Pond's splurged after a 34-alltime tie and bumped an Adler Brau, 75-57. Dick Emanuel counted 29 for the victors, the "semis."

Krueger topped the losers, on 13.

Subway—57 IPC—57 FG FT FG FT FG FT FG FT

Maahs	5	4	2	Ott	5	3	1
Nelson	0	1	2	Cornell	5	3	1
Grishaber	2	4	3	Carlson	5	3	1
Hintz	1	1	3	Berke	2	0	2
Koepke	8	4	0	McFaster	1	3	1
Martin	2	2	1	Olson	1	0	4
Kobs	2	2	1				
Totals	20	20	13	Totals	22	13	18

Subway IPC

Adler Brau	57	57	Pond's	57	57
Coenen	1	5	Emanuel	8	13
Otto	2	1	Hawkins	7	2
Kirkland	4	0	Mader	5	1
Olm	1	1	Madson	0	0
Newhouse	6	3	Pawer	3	1
Helen	8	4	Hooper	1	3
King	0	2	Boys	2	1
Totals	19	19	Totals	26	23

Adler Brau IPC Pond's

Adler Brau	15	19	9	14-57
Pond's	21	13	19	22-75

The Huskies will meet the Rebels in the ninth grade semi-finals. The Huskies, led by Zanzig's 16 points, topped the Jokers, 37-25. Jim Hale and Gurne tallied seven for the losers. The Rebels eliminated the Kirks, 46-31. Kelly Kornely's 15 was high for the Rebels. Dick Schroeder's 12 topped the Kirks.

The Fowlers were 45-39 win-

They'll Do It Every Time



Terrors' Gaudy Defensive Average Highlights 1959-60 FRVC Statistics

Best in at least 6 Years

Central Mantowoc 355 172 882 750 218 284 812 808 215 175 806 605 204 184 792 716 232 181 751 732 259 178 603 811 234 166 606 800

per cent. AHS posted a 629 accuracy mark, (173 out of 278) while runnerup Oshkosh had .627 (204 of 325). Last season, the Terrors' winning figure was 67 per cent.

Central took offensive team honors, with 882 points. AHS was fourth with 805.

Mantowoc's Paul Meany annexed the individual scoring crown, with 310 points—an average of 22.1. Appletton's Ron Abel was second, with a 248 total. The same two teams produced the 1-2 scorers last season—Mantowoc's Dick Hall and AHS' John Nussbaum.

Individual high scorers:

Meany, Mantowoc	310
Abel, Appletton	248
England, Oshkosh	94
Hubert, North	85
Kast, Oshkosh	74
Quinn, East	71
Hendrickson, West	69
Rosewitz, Central	64
Zipper, Manitowoc	64
Wright, Central	60
Neitz, Manitowoc	60
Schneider, Central	60
Zipper, Manitowoc	54
Quinn, West	50
Bethum, East	41
Nussbaum, Fondy	40
Tadman, Fondy	38
Willeman, Fondy	38
V. Hayden, Appletton	35
Nussbaum, App.	35
Quinn, Central	35
Quinn, West	35
Hochrein, Fondy	35
Trudeau, West	35
Hennig, West	35
LaViolette, App.	35
Siebert, North	35
Graumann, North	35
Davies, Central	35
Green, North	35
Murphy, Fondy	35
Russler, Oshkosh	35
Schultz, Appletton	35
Freemuth, East	35
Lehman, North	35
Kelly, East	35
Quinn, Central	35
Garton, North	35
Treiber, Appletton	35
Sass, East	35
Dwyre, Central	35
Peroutky, Oshkosh	35
Wiesner, Oshkosh	35
Murphy, East	35
Schub, Manitowoc	35
Cinealis, Central	35
Schmidt, Oshkosh	35
Pocce, West	35
Cavert, Appletton	35
Muller, Central	35
Lehman, Oshkosh	35
Lehman, Appletton	35

Wayne Bogan Tumbles 609 Merchants' Set

Don Frank Blasts 582 Threesome in Industrial League

Wayne Bogan blasted a 609 threesome for Big Shoe to top Wednesday evening's bowling in the Elks Merchants' league. One of his games was a 227. Home Furniture (503-273) holds a 7-game lead.

Don Frank thumped a 582 for Offensteins in the Industrial wheel at Hahn's. Loren Lillge shot a 225 for Sherry Motors. Knoke's (54-24) lead the league by six games after dropping three lines.

Ken Theis blasted a 585 to pace the Fraternal wheel at Hahn's. He's on the Home Mutual team. IPC No. 1 (50-28) is 3 1/2 games in front of the pack.

Arlene Sonleitner's 197 topped the South Side Women's wheel at the ACA. Kains's (44-304) won two games and heads the field by 3 1/2 lines.

Other high scorers in the Merchants' wheel: Earl Schmidt, 597; Bob Snyder, 555. Industrial circuit: Howard Horn, 561; Bill Elias, 554; Glenn Rohm, 557; Howie Rehfeldt, 562. In the Fraternal wheel: Don Tremel, 568; Darrel Holcomb, 564.

McCartan Turns in 2nd 1-Goal Showing

Holds Black Hawks To 1-1 Deadlock, Makes 26 Saves

New York—Any myths about the goal-tending abilities of Olympic star Jack McCartan are rapidly being dispelled and some expert opinions are taking their place.

McCartan was goalie on Uncle Sam's Olympic champion hockey team and a week later was in the nets for the New York Rangers in the National Hockey league. He won his first game last Sunday, 3-1, over Detroit.

"I like the way he handles himself," goalie Glenn Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks said Wednesday night after McCartan held the Hawks to a 1-1 tie in his second game with the Rangers.

"I particularly like the way he uses his right skate to block shots. That shows some class," Hall added.

33 Saves

McCartan, who had 33 saves against Detroit, came up with 26 Wednesday night, including four spectacular ones against Bobby Hull, the NHL's leading scorer.

McCartan, 24, and a St. Paul, Minn., native, is on leave from the Army to try his hand at bigtime hockey.

The only Chicago goal was one that rolled under his skate when he failed to clear the puck promptly after a Chicago drive.

What does McCartan think of it all after two games?

"Things were just the same as the other night," he said. "Those guys in front of me still made it easy with the way they played."

Montreal's 6-goal burst in the second period helped it to a 9-4 victory over Toronto in the only other NHL game Wednesday night.

Frank Robinson Hits 2 Homers In 'Squad' Tilt

Continued from page 1

last year to fill the hole left by the trade that sent ailing Ted Kluszewski to Pittsburgh.

Robinson finished tied for thirteenth in fielding among first basemen in the National league.

Robinson's future in left field is linked to Gordon Coleman, the 25-year-old rookie obtained from Cleveland during the off-season. If Coleman, who hit .353 with Mobile in the Southern association, can make the grade at first, Robinson will remain in the outfield.

Washington, Kansas City and New York also played intrasquad games in Florida in preparation for their weekend's exhibition openers.

At Orlando, Lennie Green, "Sandy" Valdespino (a former Fox Cities Fox and Ron Samford homered as the Senators played a 5-5 tie. Tom Acker pitched three hitless innings at West Palm Beach and Bob Trowbridge and Tom Gorman each went three scoreless innings in the A's 1-0 6-inning family tilt.

Andy Carey, a recent hold-out, tripled and singled for the winners in the Yankees' 5-4 game at St. Petersburg.

In Arizona, the San Francisco Giants engaged in an 8-4 slugfest. Willie Mays hit two homers and Joe Amalfitano, Andre Rodgers, Al Stigliano and Felipe Alou hit one apiece.

Ted Williams homered to win the Red Sox' 1-0 game at Scottsdale.

Outfielder Bob Will continued his heavy hitting for the Cubs at Mesa. He tripled for two runs, bringing his 3-game total to seven.

Joe Schwalbach Blasts 587 Triple In Sherwood Loop

A 587 by Joe Schwalbach of Thiel's cheese took laurels in the latest session of Sherwood Sportsmen's league bowling one of his games was a 226. Miller's Bowling bar (50-28) tops the loop by 7 1/2 games.

Rollie Hackbarth shot a 570 and Tom Huhn a 567.

Bob McGinnis rattled a 587 in the Freedom American wheel at Ludwig Lanes. John Stadler had the high game, a 238, and finished with a 560.

Other honor counts: Harvey Bowers, 231, 572; Herb Hooyman, 550; Bill Gofford, 550.

Jim Stommers fired a 230 at Liesch's alleys in Freedom.

Sines' Vols Beat Kentucky; Richards High on Nicholson

Continued from page 1

10.5 points a game, achieving an accuracy rate of 41.5 per cent from the field (66 of 159) and 75 per cent (15 for 20) from the free throw line.

Frank Montgomery, a potential Fox Cities Fox—if he ever agrees to salary terms—could prove quite a leadoff man if he plays here. In the Northern league last year, Montgomery socked 134 hits and worked pitchers for 136 walks (one short of the league record). He hit .305 and stole 35 bases. The infielder, who also attends medical school, has received permission to report to the Orioles' minor league camp (at Thomasville, Ga.) even if he hasn't signed by March 19.

Johnny Sines, former Lawrence college basketball coach, directed his Tennessee university quint to a season-ending victory over Kentucky in Baron Adolph Rupp's own ballhawk—one of the college basketball's more noteworthy feats. And, he did it in his first try as head coach, and it gave the Vols their first game win over Kentucky in 10 years. Sines' team also beat George Tech, the Southeastern conference's NCCA tournament representatives.

The recent training-camp drumbeats on behalf of Dave Nicholson again have us guessing about the slugger's chances of appearing in a Foxes' uniform. Baltimore Manager Paul Richards claims "Nick" is a candidate for the Orioles' left field job this season. A little more cautious, Coach Lum Harris won't predict the \$110,000 bonus boy is ready for the majors right now but is positive Dave will be a big league star some day. The next month or so of camp work should determine whether Nicholson starts with the varsity (or the triple A Miami club) or whether the brass will play it safer and continue his development by sending him into a strong Class B circuit (the 3-I). The Orioles seemingly have enough good young prospects to provide an interesting club here, even without Nicholson; but a few tape-measure swats by the big boy would make the summer at Goodland field a bit more exciting.

Two members of the Coe's 1959 championship team of the Midwest conference will get try-outs with the Chicago Cards. They are Louis Knudson, 6-3, 220-pound end; and Jim Pater, 6-2, 230-pound guard.

The unfortunate geographic proximity of an abnormally high quota of good basketball teams again has taken its toll in the Menasha regional tourney. Appletton's all-out effort in beating powerful Kimberly, for example, left the Terrors below peak efficiency for Kaukauna. And, the Ghosts' great performance against AHS took something out of them for the important Oshkosh game. Compare the "loaded" Hortonville-Menasha meet with the cozy regional fields through which Manitowoc, Green Bay West and Sheboygan Central waltzed. Central had only to beat Sheboygan North, Plymouth and Kiel. Manty romped over Valders. Two Rivers and Kewaunee. And, West had relative breathers against Coleman, Preble and West De Pere.

A pair of Three-I league teams are getting an earlier training start than the Foxes. They are Cedar Rapids, next Monday; and Sioux City, March 18. The latest to start will be Lincoln, April 4.

Wayne Holmes, a Menasha resident, was a regular on the Fond du Lac Bears hockey team which placed second in the Wisconsin Amateur Hockey tournament at Eagle River last weekend. Holmes also played several games in an Appletton Recreation department league this season.

Clay Dethrones Jimmy Jones

No Knockouts Scored in Chicago 'Gloves' Finals

Chicago—Chicago's Golden Gloves squad will take boxing skill rather than kayo power against New York's best amateurs in the intercity bouts in Madison Square garden March 21.

There was not a knockout Wednesday night in the finals of the thirty-third tournament of champions witnessed by 11,159 in Chicago stadium and viewed, in part, by a national television audience.

However, paced by new heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, a real fancy dan, and two perpetual-motion little scrappers in Greek twins, Pete and Nick Spanakos, the Chicago squad is clever and quick.

Clay, 18, of Louisville, Ky. used superb footwork and quick hands to dethrone defending champion Jimmy Jones, 19, of Gary, Ind.

The Clay-Jones three-rounder was one of four bouts displayed on national TV.



BY BEN OLAF

An umpire's life is not as easy as it appears on the surface—especially if he's behind the plate and a fireballer with a tendency to wildness is pitching.

Here's a simulated case in which an umpire has to preserve his dignity and ignore personal safety in making the correct ruling. With dignity and personal safety not a factor in your case, see whether you can make the correct decision.

Detroit has the bases loaded with two out against the New York Yankees. Eddie Yost is on first base. Don Mossi on second and Charley Maxwell on third. The count on Frank Bolling is three balls and two strikes. All runners are off with the next pitch. Bob Turley fires a high fast ball. Bolling swings and misses the ball which sails over catcher Yogi Berra's left shoulder and lodges in the umpire's mask. Two runners score before Berra can extricate the ball and tag out the sliding Yost. Bolling, in the meantime, has held up at second.

Do you think that:

a. The two runs count and the inning is over?

b. Only one run should count with the other runners returning to their bases?

c. Bolling is out and no runs should count?

Answer on Page 3.

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This Committee Is Planning a "Sports Night" April 3 in the St. Pius X church parish hall. Seated, left to right, are: Norb Gaerthofner, general chairman; The Rev. John Van Deuren and John Huff. Second row, same order, are: Ron Geiger, Syl Bayer and Bill Otto, president of the sponsoring St. Pius Athletic association.

Providence Also Plays

Villanova-Detroit Tilt Will Open NIT Tonight

New York — (AP) — The National Invitation Basketball Tournament opens in Madison Square garden tonight with Villanova meeting Detroit in the opener of a doubleheader and Providence facing Memphis State in the second game.

Defending titleholder St. John (N. Y.), former champs Bradley, St. Louis, Holy Cross and Temple plus Utah State, Dayton and St. Bonaventure round out the 12-team field.

Sammy Drake Promoted to 'A' Team

Mesa, Ariz. — (AP) — Rookie Sammy Drake has made definite strides as a candidate for second base with the Chicago Cubs.

Providence coach Joe Mulaney hopes his team gets past Memphis State, so that it can settle a few scores later in the tournament.

4 Narrow Defeats "We lost only four games all season," he said today, "and each one was on the road and all were to teams in this NIT. We were beaten by Bradley (57-55), St. Louis (65-61), St. John (67-64 in overtime) and St. Bonaventure (90-89 in triple overtime)."

Providence has won eight in a row and 18 of its last 19 for an overall 21-4 record. Memphis State is 18-4. Villanova had a 19-5 regular season mark and its opponent, Detroit, was 20-6.

Here are other pairings: Saturday afternoon — St. Bonaventure (19-3) vs Holy Cross (20-5). Utah State (22-4) vs Villanova-Detroit winner (national TV, NBC).

Saturday night—Dayton (20-6) vs Temple (16-8); St. Louis (19-7) vs Providence-Memphis State winner.

Tuesday—Bradley (24-2) vs Dayton-Temple winner; St. John (17-7) vs St. Bonaventure-Holy Cross winner.

Detroit's Chapman Signed by Cardinals

Chicago — (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals today announced the signing of Tom Chapman, University of Detroit end and their twelfth draft choice.

Sports Night Planned at St. Pius X

Knafele, Mayasich, Goodnough Will Appear April 3

Sports figures Johnny Mayasich, Gary Knafele and Hal Goodnough are all slated to speak at a big sports night, sponsored by the St. Pius X Athletic association, April 3 in the St. Pius church parish hall.

Knafele, offensive end of the Green Bay Packers, will narrate films of "Packer Highlights of 1959." Goodnough, Milwaukee Braves "goodwill ambassador" will show movies of the "Braves Highlights of 1959."

Mayasich, star of the 1956 and 1960 winter olympics and coach of the Green Bay Bobcats hockey team, will talk about his experiences.

The program, which is slated to last about three hours, starts at 5:45. A chicken dinner will be served by women of the parish.

Tickets, at \$1.65 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at Unmuth's drugs, at the Pond and Berggren sport shops or from athletic association members.

Badger Bar Hits 2,983 In State Tournament

The Badger bar of Appleton rolled a scratch 2,983 kegling series in the state bowling tournament last weekend in Madison.

Individual totals were: Al Seeman, 598; John Plach, 556; "Heinie" Staedt, 541; "Perk" Persons, 524 and Des Schade, 502. Plach fired a 623 in singles action.

Kansas, Oregon Quintets Advance

Cornell Reaches Semi-Finals Of NCAA Small-College Meet

By The Associated Press Add Kansas and Oregon to the 16-team NCAA regional semi-finals, bring in the start of the NIT along with continuing play in the NAIA and NCAA small college competition, an dyou have that annual alphabetical jumble that spells March madness in college basketball.

Kansas, beating arch-rival Kansas State in a Big Eight conference NCAA playoff, 84-82, in overtime, and Oregon,

Arnold Johnson Dies at 53

Continued from page 1 a member of the board of directors of 15 or 20 others. Despite his great business interests, he spent much of the time during the season with his club in Kansas City, on the road, and during spring training.

Horn Blares Apparently he was in good health before collapsing Wednesday. His associates said he appeared in good spirits.

A blaring horn attracted a traffic patrolman to his car a few minutes after he left Connie Mack stadium for his Palm Beach winter home. The officer found Johnson slumped over the steering wheel, semi-conscious.

Johnson got into major league baseball when he found himself owning a ball park he couldn't sell. In 1954, he acquired the Blues' stadium in Kansas City, a minor part of a deal under which he had acquired the Yankee stadium in New York in a \$6½ million purchase.

He tried to sell the Blues' stadium but there were no takers.

Ernie Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, reminded him the Blues had moved from Boston to Milwaukee to record-breaking attendance and receipts and the Orioles were doing well after their switch from St. Louis to Baltimore.

Mehl asked: "Why don't you buy a major league franchise and bring it to Kansas City?"

Johnson said, "I think I will."

Surviving besides the widow and brother are a daughter, Wendy Alexis, and a son, Jeffrey, of Chicago.

Glasgow, Scotland — Donnie Fleeman, 177½, Midlothian, Texas, outpointed Ron Redrup, 171½, Great Britain, 8.



The Subway Bar Basketball team is the 1959-60 champion of the Appleton recreation department's Major AAA Basketball league. Team members, front row, from left are: Bill Geenen, Orv Koepke, Tom Martin and Tom Grishaber. Standing, same order, are: Jim Maahs, Ken Hinz and Bruce Kobs.

Sectional Test Opens Friday In Neenah Gym

Continued from page 1 and Oostburg's Gene Thieleke were named to their present job since the 58-9 campaign.

Best Record Oostburg (20-2) has the best record in the field but compiled it against weaker competition. The Flying Dutchmen finished second in conference play to Cedar Grove and were the twelfth-ranked outfit in final "Little 18" ratings.

The outstanding individual player in the sectional field is just a junior, Manty's great Paul Meany, the FRVC scoring champion and a unanimous all-conference selection. Meany is averaging 21.7 points a game and is a sensational rebounder.

Other Manty regulars with total points in parentheses are: forecourter Art Neillitz, 6-2 senior (242); guard - forward Al Zipperer, 6-1 junior (211); Tom Pollock, 5-9 guard (79); and Ron Schub, 5 - 11 guard-forward (74).

Regional Wins Manty's regional victories were over: Valders, 71 - 51; Two Rivers, 80-58; and Kewanee, 59-51.

Oshkosh's top scorer has been 6-5 Gene Englund, who has averaged 18.1 tallies per contest for the season. Forward Ron Kaat (6-0) shooting 52 per cent for the season, has averaged 14.4. Other starters, with point totals, are:

Rozelle Says NFL Welcomes Competition

Los Angeles — (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football league, learning that his league may be confronted with an anti-trust action by the rival American Football league, commented Wednesday:

"The NFL has re-entered the area (Dallas) it first pioneered in pro-football in 1952. It is difficult to conceive of the AFL being overly concerned about NFL competition in Dallas.

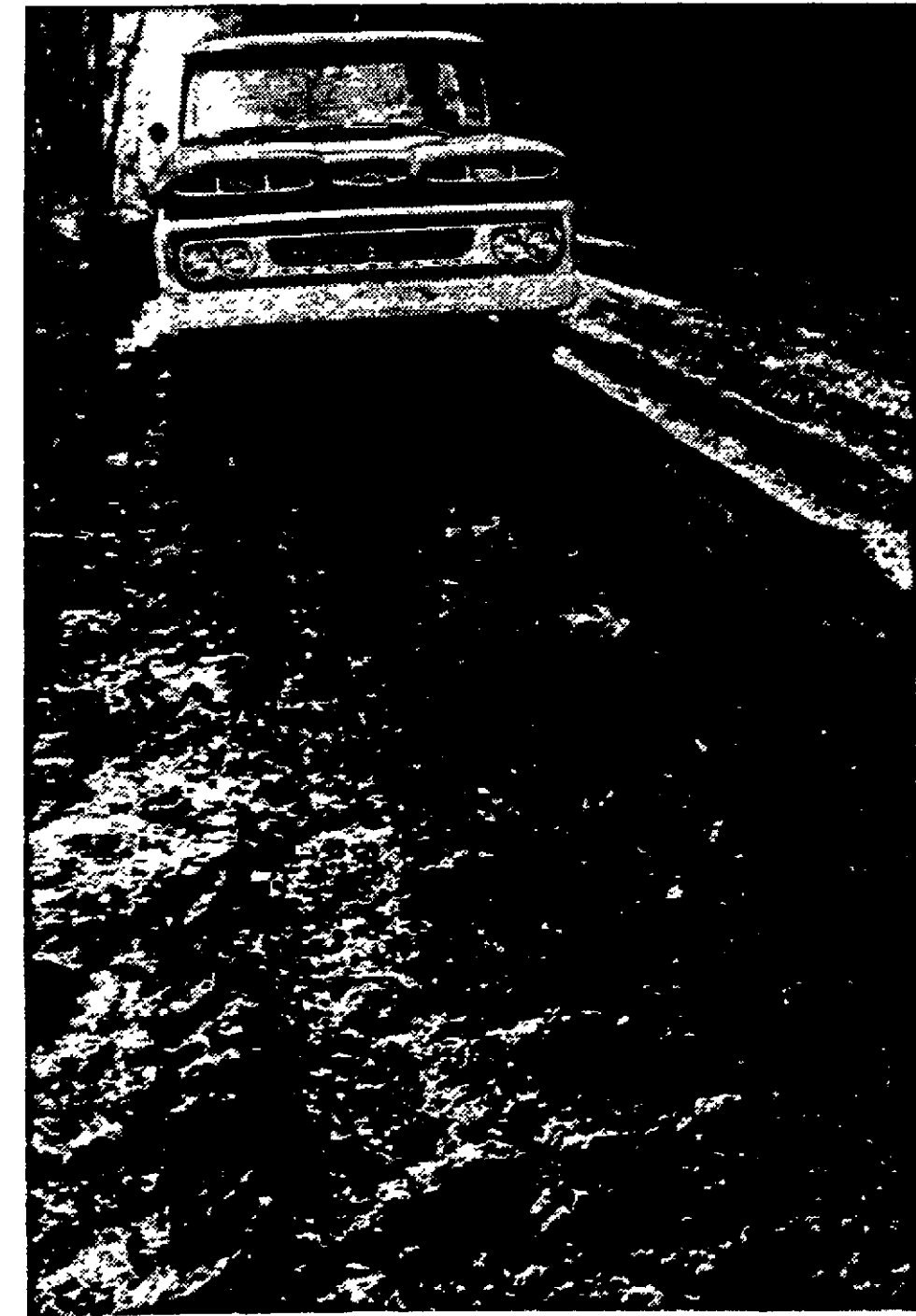
"Inasmuch as they have sought competition by bringing NFL franchises into the NFL cities of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the NFL sincerely hopes that competition between the AFL and its own member clubs will bring about a more highly skilled and entertaining brand of football for the fans."

by Coach Thieleke, was last in the Neenah sectional in 1957. The Flying Dutchmen have dropped 5-point decisions to Cedar Grove and Stockbridge for their only losses.

West bumped off Manitowoc, 65-64, in overtime and 48-44. The Wildcats downed Oshkosh, 67-65, and 58-47.

Coach Kloss says he doesn't fear the jinx against one team beating another three times in one season. Former La Crosse Central clubs of his downed LaCrosse Logan outfits thrice in one campaign, and visa versa, the West mentor assures his players.

Manitowoc tripped Oshkosh twice, 62-58 and 48-46.



"Worst roads in the world, but this new Chevy takes all the roughness out!"

Out near Wadena, Kansas, farmer Milt Roundy tends 800 acres with only one helper—his 1960 Chevrolet pickup. The truck almost never runs on Kansas's fine state highways—instead it averages about 2,500 miles a month on unimproved back-country trails or on hands into the fields, off the road. "In my book, these are the worst roads in the world," Mr. Roundy says, "but this new Chevy takes all the roughness out. It doesn't fishtail or whip around like other trucks — I can steer it with one finger!"

They're speaking right up, these owners of '60 Chevies. Everywhere you go, they're giving out glowing reports on a revolutionary new truck ride that leads to a bigger day's work at less expense, praising truck power that knows the most about saving money. It's Chevy's total newness they're talking about. And you'll be talking, too, once you turn a new Chevrolet loose on your money runs. Your dealer can get you started, right away!

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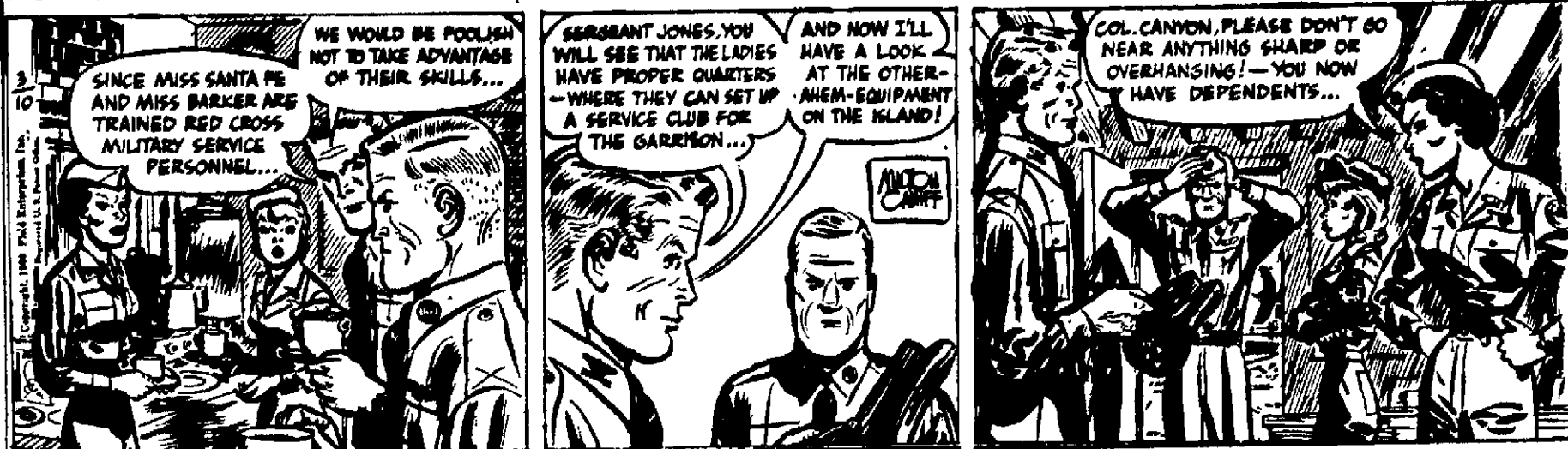
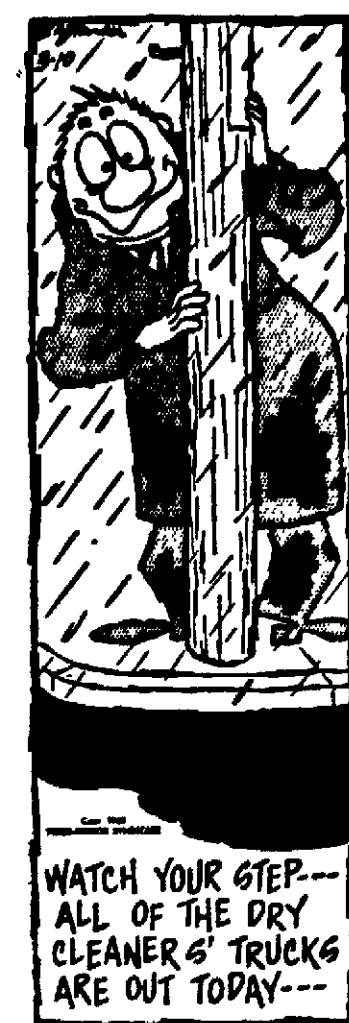
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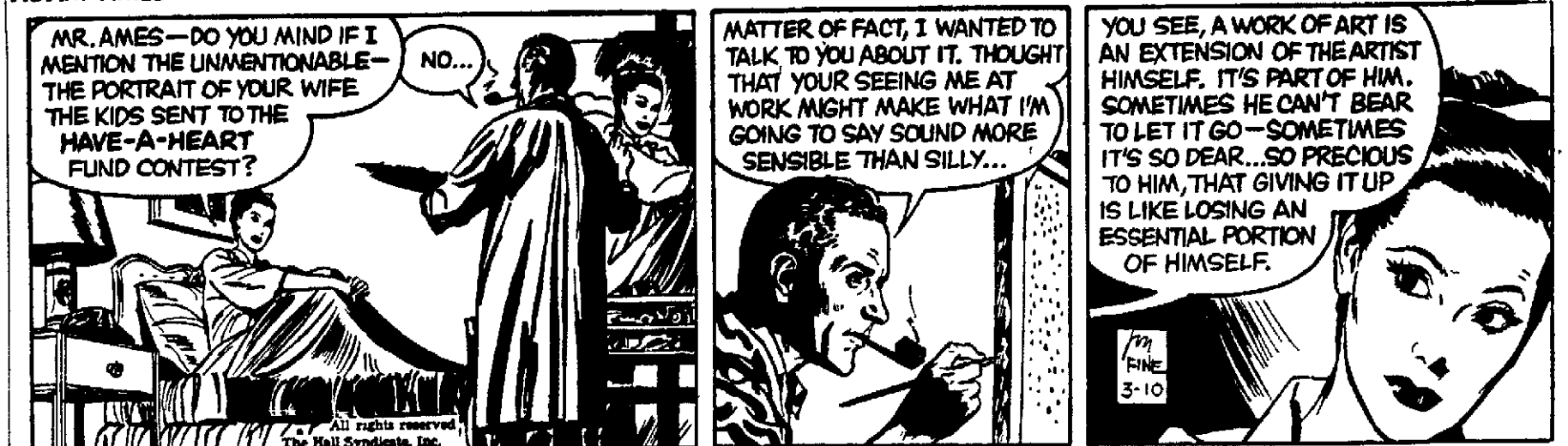
MID-WEST TIRE AUTO STORES

730 W. College RE 4-0821



By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES



By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



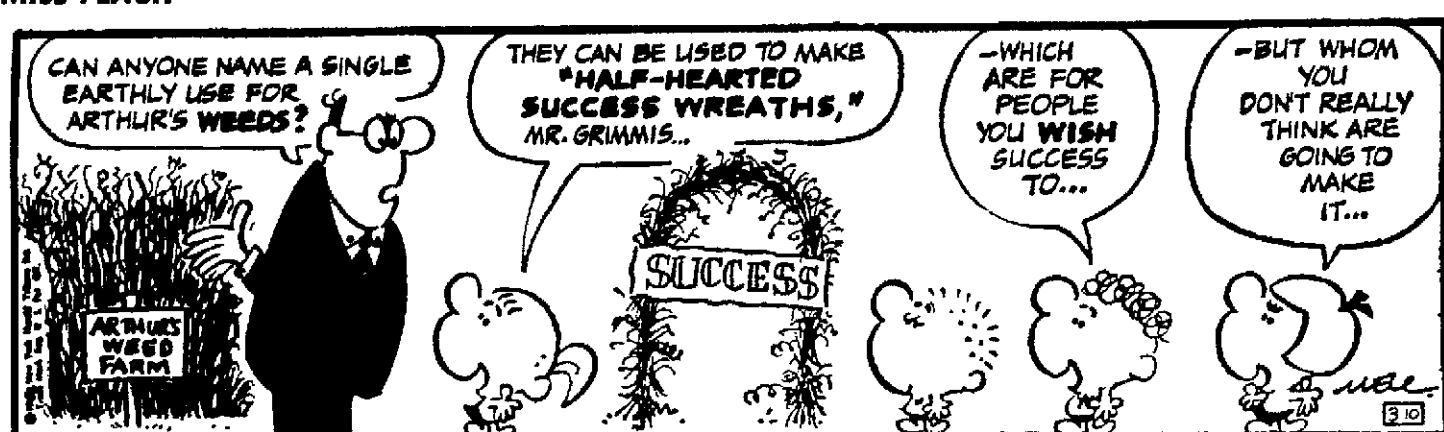
"Instead of 'You're truly,' can't I say 'phooie to you'...
the last time he was in the office he promised to take me
out to lunch--and didn't!"

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

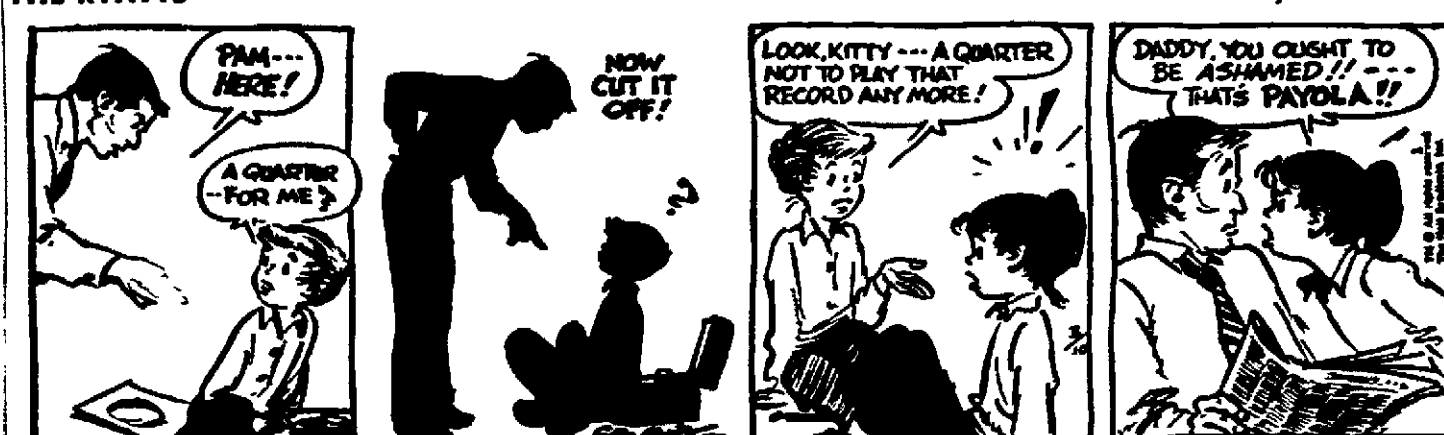


DR. GUY BENNETT



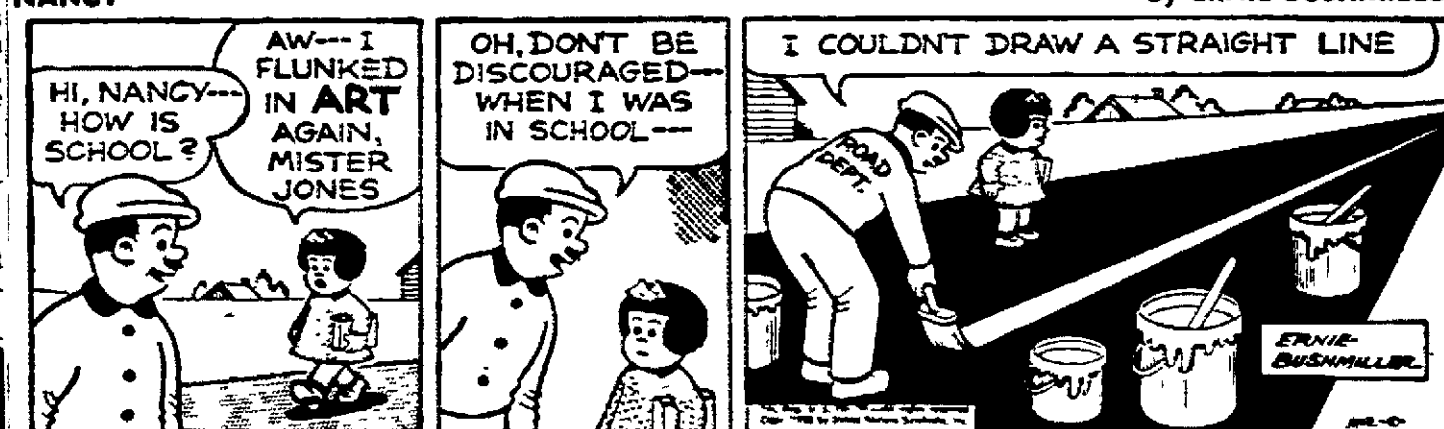
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sour
- Proverb
- Mother
- Olive
- Means
- Pleased
- Lettered
- Be the
- matter with
- Unhappy
- More
- exposed
- Pointed
- Except
- Member of
- Australian
- German
- weight
- Seat in
- church

DOWN

28. Frosted
29. Manner
30. Identical
31. Spread
32. Cry of a
33. Compact
34. Hang down
35. Closed car
36. Cold
39. Beverage
40. Base of the
41. decimal
42. Proof
43. Eat
44. Unvarying
45. Formerly
46. Witnessed
47. Exposed to
48. moisture
49. Organ pipe

DOWN

1. Roman
2. Union
3. Concealed
4. Small child
5. Cold dish
6. Very eager
7. Moist
8. Fr. revolu-
9. Edible
10. Measure
11. Eighth son
12. Contradict
13. Dry
14. Angry
15. Lad
16. River island
17. Statue
18. One of
19. seven hills of
20. Rome
21. Superior
22. position
23. Merry
24. Witty
25. fellow
26. Turf
27. Military
28. student
29. Bishop's
30. jurisdiction
31. Biblical
32. city
33. Frozen rain
34. Muffins
35. Bacchan-
36. nalian cry
37. Mark
38. Skin disease
39. Require
40. 41. And not
42. Beetle

PAR TIME 20 MIN

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "Much work still remains to be done." "Still" is redundant, and should be omitted.

Often mispronounced: Sumptuous. Pronounce sump-tyu-uss in THREE syllables, and not "sum-chuss."

Often misspelled: Mezzanine: observe the two "z's."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: plenary: complete; fully attended, entire. (Pronounce plee-nah-ri, accent first syllable). "A plenary session was called to vote on certain vital issues."

as "O'Connor" and "O'Flaherty."

5. What are "blue sky" laws?

ANSWERS

1. Philadelphia, the capital during the Revolution, was occupied by Gen. Howe in 1777-78. In the War of 1812, Washington was taken by the British.
2. Vermont and Texas
3. Psalms, with 150 chapters.
4. "Descendant of."
5. Laws designed to prevent the sale of fraudulent securities.

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. At what two times in history did the United States lose its capital city?
2. Which two U. S. states were at one time independent republics?
3. What book of the Bible has the greatest number of chapters?
4. What is the meaning of the "O" in such Irish names

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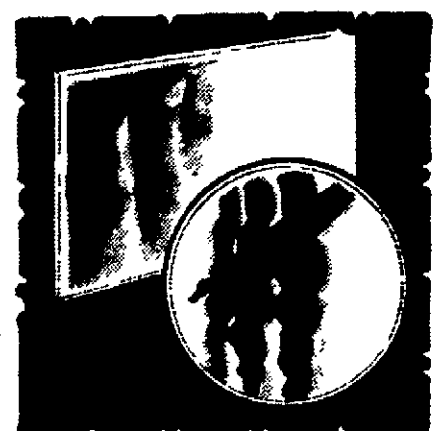


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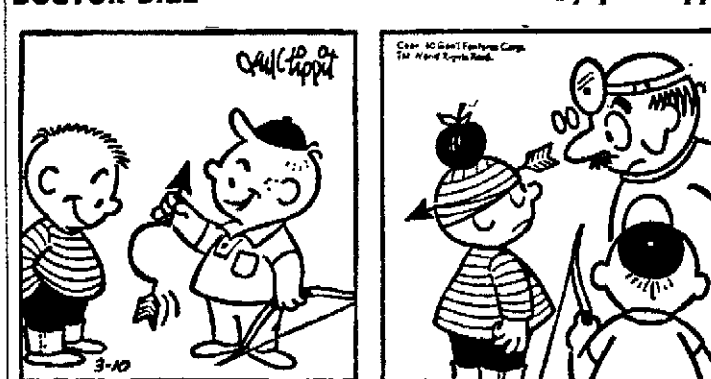


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APPLETON -- NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Treatment Cuts Insulin Needs

Mouth Disease Aid For Diabetics Helps In Some Cases

Treatment of mouth disease in diabetics has been found, in some cases, to reduce their insulin requirements.

Capt. Ralph C. Williams, Jr., a physician, and Maj. Charles J. Mahan, a dentist, of the U.S.A.F. hospital, Maxwell air force base, Air university, Montgomery, Ala., reported on the effects of oral therapy in nine diabetics in the Journal of the American Medical association.

"Seven of the nine patients with diabetes and periodontal oral disease who underwent elective periodontal therapy showed significant subsequent reduction in insulin requirement," they said.

Insulin is used to control diabetes. The nine patients suffered an inflammation of the gums or the tissues surrounding a tooth, in addition to diabetes. They were treated by surgery or extraction of teeth.

"Recently we have been impressed by the striking frequency with which the relatively young diabetic patients seen in a military practice manifest extensive periodontal disease..." they said.

Although there are conflicting theories on what causes periodontal disease, they said, it was their "impression that diabetes and chronic, destructive periodontal disease are separate entities," but added: "Diabetes may be adversely influenced by the presence of periodontal disease, and conversely periodontal disease may be more severe in the diabetic state."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Long and Short Of It

Just to make a long story short, all you have to do here is to specify which is the LONGER of each two items in this list:

1. A yard or a meter.
2. The solar year or the lunar year
3. The Panama or Suez Canal
4. A golf club or baseball bat
5. Hamlet's soliloquy or Mark Antony's burial speech.
6. The Mississippi or Missouri River.
7. The SS Queen Elizabeth or the SS Queen Mary.
8. The Eiffel Tower or Empire State Bldg.
9. South America or Africa.
10. The present year written in Arabic numerals or in Roman numerals.

ANSWERS

1. Meter. 2. Solar year. 3. Suez Canal. 4. Golf club.
5. Hamlet's soliloquy. 6. Mississippi. 7. SS Queen Elizabeth. 8. Empire State Building. 9. Africa. 10. Roman numerals.

suing Theta Xi Fraternity for a total of \$350,000 damages for a kidney injury suffered during a hazing last October 1.

Donald S. Woods, who spent five weeks in hospital with acute nephritis after the incident, charges he was beaten with a paddle and made to consume "revolting substances" after a grueling workout of pushups and running and jumping.

He asks \$250,000 for personal injury and \$10,000 exemplary damages.

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Freedom Tied To Politics, Says Forum Speaker

Whether or not Americans can keep their democratic way of life with its concepts of freedom and self-government depends on facing up to political responsibilities, the YMCA Business and Industry forum audience was told Wednesday night.

F. Clifton White of Public Affairs Counsellors, Inc., New York, believes it is vital for more citizens to take an active part in a political party. This is the point, he said, where the winning ballot at the polls and government itself has its beginnings.

Industry and business has an important educational role in the political picture White opined. Their function, he said, is primarily that of a catalyst — providing the opportunity for corporation or firm members to learn about the political system and how it operates, particularly on the local level.

"Those firms which prohibit participation in politics are in error — it is legitimate for a corporation to encourage its members to accept their responsibilities," White declared.

Action Needed

White pointed out that in America we have the framework of self-government, but it requires action to make it effective. If the individual doesn't do his part he is defaulting, he said.

"American democracy," he said, "rather than being a mass democracy, has become an autocracy of a few self-appointed people who have taken the trouble to work in the political party system."

Every individual has the right and privilege to participate in party politics, if he

will, White said. The individual can help determine what people are to be candidates for office and can help choose party leaders, from precinct committeemen to county and state chairmen.

The citizen is in no position to complain, he said, when neither the right nor responsibility has been taken to choose either candidate or party leaders. Nor can citizens avoid responsibility by saying, "Those guys are bums," White said.

Wrong Attitude

"We have developed an attitude that politics and politicians are a sinister evil," he said. "It is an erroneous attitude on which to base our decisions on a government that is working for us every day and affects our daily lives."

"There is nothing wrong with the political party system nor political parties," he declared. "They have given us the best kind of government known to man." The trick, he said, is to relate these simple facts to our lives.

To point up the importance of party work, White explained that government is composed of people and, in turn, specific people get elected to office by wearing a party label and by winning the most votes.

"Votes are the basic commodity of politics," he said. "Votes represent people."

The responsible citizen does more than merely cast his ballot at election time, White said. He can work to get out the vote, work for the candidate of his choice within the party of his choice, he can seek party or public office. White also noted that many citizens fail to vote in primary elections—a mistake, he said, since choice of naming a candidate is given up.

"We have the concept of freedom," he said, "and we have the concept of self government, but the only implementation we have to these is the political party."

The tragedy is that most people don't understand the meaning of politics nor how the political system functions, he said, and it is in this area that either business and industry can accept responsibility or the citizen can try to find out for himself.

"If we do," he said, "we will raise the whole level of political party participation and improve the political morals in the nation."

Fond du Lac Man Charged in Killing

McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. — Murder charges have been preferred against two airmen, one of them from Fond du Lac, Wis., who the air force said admitted to the fatal stabbing of another serviceman.

Airman Third Class Harry Kemp, 20, of Charleston, W. Va., and Airman Third Class Elmer C. Schaeffer, 18, of Fond du Lac, were charged Wednesday in the killing of Airman Third Class Harold D. Cartwright, 23, of Temple, Texas, nine days ago.

No motive for the slaying was disclosed.

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Today's Deaths

John Vande Burgt

John J. Vande Burgt, 55, route 4, Appleton, died at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday after a long illness. He was born Oct. 23, 1904, in the Netherlands. He worked for Kimberly-Clark corporation, he was a member of the 25 year club.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Seegers, Combined Locks, Mrs. Louis Bellin, route 4, Appleton, and Mrs. Merle Verhagen, route 3, Appleton; four sons, Gerald, Sherwood, Clayton, Little Chute, Virgil and Duane, both of route 4, Appleton; three brothers, Martin, Little Chute, Henry, Balboa, Calif., and Peter, the Netherlands; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Vander Hyden and Mrs. John Ver Heff, both in the Netherlands, and Mrs. Marie Van Dynhoven, Australia.

W. K. Loewenhagen

Walter K. Loewenhagen, 63, of 1414 W. Melvin street, died at 12:45 a.m. today after a 3-month illness.

He was born in Grand Chute on May 20, 1896, and lived in the Appleton area all his life. He worked at Appleton Juvenile Furniture company.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, Appleton, with burial in the town of Freedom Community Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral home from 3 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Peters, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Werner, Appleton, and Mrs. Leona DeShaney, Wyoming, Mont.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Anne Scherck

Mrs. Anne Scherck, 75, a life-long Appleton resident, died in New London at 8 p.m. Wednesday after a long illness.

She was born in Appleton on Oct. 30, 1884.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Funeral home, Appleton, with the Rev. I. B. Kindem, of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wenzel Blob and Mrs. Walter Hill, both of Appleton; one son, William, St. Louis, Mo.; one brother, Charles G. Nichols, Minden, La.; one sister, Jennie Nichols, Appleton; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Ahrens

Mrs. Louis Ahrens, 80, 110 Ilo street, Clintonville, died at noon Wednesday in Clintonville after a 2-year illness. She was born April 7, 1879 in the town of Freedom.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, from Friday noon until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, then at the church.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Alfred Timmel, New London; Mrs. Leonard Lichtenberg, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Ruel Lombard and Mrs. Edwin Dumke, all of Clintonville; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Marie Haebig

Mrs. Mary Haebig, 81, of 533 Granite street, Waupaca, died at her home at 6 a.m. Wednesday after a short illness.

She was born on Nov. 27, 1878, in Appleton. She was the widow of Edward Haebig, founder of the Haebig Clothing store in Waupaca.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church, Waupaca, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call until 9 a.m. Friday at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Surviving are one daughter.

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Talking Things Over before the last Business and Industry forum for the season got underway at the Appleton YMCA Wednesday night were Marvin Heiden, chairman, left, speaker F. Clifton White, New York, center, and James Ormson, committee member. White a member of Public Affairs, Inc., spoke on the citizen's political responsibilities and the educational role business can assume in politics.

Mrs. Marie Osborn, Waupaca; two sons, Herbert, Milwaukee, and George, Waupaca; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Frank A. Mueller

Frank Albert Mueller, 69, route 1, Tigerton farmer, died in Tigerton Wednesday morning after a week's illness. He was born April 13, 1890, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran church, Tigerton. Spring interment will be in Union cemetery, Tigerton. Friends may call at the Uttomark Funeral home, Tigerton, after 6 p.m. Saturday and at the church after Monday, noon.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Lawrence, route 1, Tigerton; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Gasperetti, Margate, Fla.; four grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Linda Lou Lohff

Linda Lou Lohff, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lohff, route 2, Marion, died in Clintonville at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday of cancer.

She was born in Shawano March 25, 1945, and was a freshman at Marion High school.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Grant. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Schroeder Funeral home, Marion, from 10 a.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Surviving are her parents; four brothers, Levi, route 2, Bonduel, Lyle, route 2, Marion, and LeRoy and Leslie, both at home, and one sister, Mrs. James Westphal, Clintonville.

Dell Roblee

Dell Roblee, 85, formerly of Appleton, died in Spokane, Wash., at 5 a.m. today after a long illness.

He was born in the town of Bovina and lived in Appleton until he moved to Washington about 50 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, three sons and five grandchildren in Washington state.

The funeral will be in Spokane.

Governor Spends Morning With Lawrence Students, Professors

Board Refuses Back Pay for County Agent

Chilton — The county board has refused to pay \$904 in back pay for ailing County Agent Orrin Meyer and asked the federal government for a \$28,000 advance on its secondary aid funds.

Meyer suffered a heart attack Nov. 11. He was paid through Dec. 26 when his accrued sick leave was used up. The agriculture committee Tuesday attempted to get his January and February pay for him.

Meyer said he has received a good bill of health from his doctor and plans to return to work on a limited basis by March 15.

The federal aid advance was asked to provide for improvement on County Trunk Y in connection with the improvement of Chilton's Main street.

Lessor Assessor, P. M. Hovie, Dies

Navarino — Peter Martin Hovie, 69, assessor of the town of Lessor for 12 years, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Appleton after a short illness.

He was born March 23, 1891, in the town of Lessor, where he farmed until moving to Navarino 10 years ago. He was a trustee of Our Savior Lutheran church of Lessor and was foster father for 17 children in Shawano county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Navarino Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wendt Funeral home, Bonduel, from 11 a.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday.

He is survived by his widow; a sister, Mrs. Hannah Thompson, West Allis, and three brothers, John, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Melvin, town of Lessor, and Clarence, Two Rivers.

Questions and Coffee

Later, in the sun-bathed river view room of the union, more students plied the state's chief executive with questions, while the usual mid-morning clink of coffee cups drifted in from the grill.

Col. Albert L. Betz of the AFOTC inquired about the proposed Madison civic center designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Dean Hulbert asked about the governor's scholarship bill defeated in the last session of the legislature. "I think we can get it in the next session," replied the governor.

A long interchange between Nelson and Donald Niemi, Watertown, a recent Woodrow Wilson fellowship winner for the study of political science at the University of Chicago, covered industrial taxation, reapportionment of legislative districts and gerrymandering.

"The Republicans are making

Nelson Predicts Scholarship Bill Will Be Passed by Legislature in Next Session

Gov. Gaylord Nelson sat in the living room of Lawrence college's Memorial union this morning, gazed out of the picture window at the procession of smokestacks going down the river valley, and talked about prosperity of the mind and the body.

Nelson, who was in Appleton to deliver an address last night, was brought to the campus by a Lawrence alumnus and Appleton native, Edwin Bayley, '40, longtime political reporter who is now the governor's press representative.

A small breakfast at Lucinda Darling hall began the 2½ hour visit. Chatting with the governor there were President Douglas M. Knight, Dean Marshall B. Hulbert, faculty members Stephen F. Darling, William H. Riker, Sumner Richmond and Charles Breunig, and four students, Eric Hansen, Sheboygan, Fred Hartwig, Elmhurst, Ill., Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, and Margaret Carroll, Washington, D.C.

When asked whether this wouldn't produce gerrymandering, the governor smiled. "That depends on what you mean by gerrymandering," Retorted Niemi, "No, that depends on which side it's on!"

School Aid Increased

When asked whether this wouldn't produce gerrymandering, the governor smiled. "That depends on what you mean by gerrymandering," Retorted Niemi, "No, that depends on which side it's on!"

No Money Taken in Night Breakin at Center Valley Co-op

Burglars went through a lot of effort but failed to get any money in a breakin at the Center Valley Co-op during the night.

Sheriff's department authorities said the vault door was broken and a safe inside the vault was drilled and damaged extensively. No money was kept in the safe.

Investigating the breakin were Lt. Jack Zuelzke and Lt. Jack Frenz of the sheriff's department.

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Our Young Mister Shop is completely ready for the wonderful "dress-up" days ahead . . . Easter, Communion, Confirmation . . . in Junior Sizes, Prep Sizes, Student Sizes and HUSKY Sizes, too. Come in and browse at your leisure . . . you'll enjoy the new fabrics, new patterns, new styling . . . and we'll enjoy showing them to you!

Log Cabin Notion Fades Into Past

Presidential Candidates Don't Hide Fact They're Wealthy

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — An extraordinary change in our political folklore is unfolding as heat begins to rise from the pre-convention presidential campaign.

A tradition which long has been tectering now seems to be falling right to the ground. This is the notion that the log cabin, or its equivalent, was the most desirable birthplace for a candidate.

Though there were occasional exceptions, the poor man mystique used to be almost a religion. It was generally felt that any presidential candidate who was noticeably rich started under an automatic handicap.

Plan Down Wealth

If your party had to pick an obviously well-heeled fellow, the least you could do was to play down this inconvenient fact. You would dig frantically for evidence that he had come up the hard way in some respects. If as a boy he had not walked three miles in the snow to school, perhaps it could be shown that in college he was properly scornful of fraternity dances and all other such frivolities.

If your man was a world sophisticate, you pointed out that at any rate he had a good, sound rural background. Thus Herbert Hoover, to whom the wide earth was familiar, was presented as a man whose real roots were back in West Branch, Iowa.

Thus Wendell Willkie, a cosmopolitan corporation lawyer, turned out to be basically just a boy from somewhere near the banks of the

Wabash in Elwood, Ind. Harry Truman was a country boy from Independence, Mo. — not from wicked Kansas City. Dwight Eisenhower was really from the dusty frontier town of Abilene, Kan., and so on.

No Longer a Handicap

Now, however, to be openly, unashamedly and even enjoyably rich is by no means an inevitable handicap. Three of the four present major Democratic presidential possibilities — Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Stuart Symington of Missouri — don't have to worry where the next hundred thousand dollars is coming from.

They are all millionaires, or so close to it that it makes no difference. The fourth Democratic challenger, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, is relatively "poor." He is determinedly presenting himself as "the poor man's candidate." Even Humphrey, however, goes about in a Cadillac when he chooses.

Moreover — and this is the main point — the Humphrey attack on the man he has picked as "the rich-man candidate," Kennedy, is not producing much return. All old fears die hard. So nobody running for president is eager to come right out and say that he is quite happy to be rich.

A Prejudice passes

But Kennedy is not worried about the Humphrey charge. He figures that people no longer automatically dislike a man who happens to have a good deal of the folding stuff. Indeed, it is possible that Kennedy — not to mention a man named Johnson and another Symington — may actually feel that voters like to see a fellow who has got it made financially.

For eight decades the Republican party was inevitably reckoned to be "the party of the rich." The ironical truth now is that this party's next presidential nominee, Vice President Richard Nixon, is the least-rich man in the race, with the possible exception of Humphrey.

Thus passes one of our small and cherished prejudices. Perhaps it is because nearly everybody has more money than they used to have. But perhaps, even better, it is because we have grown up a bit and decided that competence for public office is not related to whether or not a man is given the "A" treatment at the bank. (Copyright, 1960)

Keely Smith Given \$25,000 in Fur Pieces

Hollywood — Bandleader Louis Prima gave his singing wife Keely Smith \$25,000 worth of furs Wednesday night at a surprise birthday party.

Guests at the affair included the four Crosby boys, Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler, former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and ex-gambling figure Mickey Cohen.

The party, at a Sunset Strip nightclub, so surprised Keely that she showed up in slacks. Prima gave her a \$15,000 sable coat and a \$10,000 ermine jacket.

Hamster Gets Freeze Room

Charleston, W.Va. — (AP) —

How do you revive a half-frozen pet hamster found in the crisping tray of a refrigerator?

That question was asked by a Charleston woman in a call to a member of the conservation department's education division.

A department employee countered by asking how the hamster got into the refrigerator.

The woman explained her little girl had decided to give the pet a "room of its very

New Books

Development of Surgery Traced in Library Volume

Jurgen Thorwald, author of "The Century of the Surgeon," has taken up where he left off in that volume to begin with the use of local anesthesia and the effect it had on previously inoperable cases, such as tumors of the brain and spinal cord, goiters, hernia and diseases of the eye and nerves.

The only answer to the dilemma appeared to be to "thaw out" the hamster. The department said Wednesday the little animal apparently was doing well.

round out the story of the development of surgery. "The Triumph of Surgery" begins with the use of local anesthesia and the effect it had on previously inoperable cases, such as tumors of the brain and spinal cord, goiters, hernia and diseases of the eye and nerves.

One of 22 non-fiction and 10 new fiction books now on display at the Appleton public library, "The Triumph of Art" by Frank Seiberling, a fresh and candid layman's

to medicine.

Outdoor and nature writing fans will be interested in "A Year in Paradise," by Floyd Schmoie, a naturalist and former forestry teacher. The volume tells of Schmoie's adventures in the Mount Rainier area of the Pacific northwest. Edgar S. Furness, Jr., associate professor of politics at Princeton, has completed a new book on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's heritage and his prospects. "France, Troubled Alps" delves into the country's role in Africa and western European unity.

Other non-fiction books on display are "Looking Into" through the eyes of a young and interested German newspaperman.

Thursday, March 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D6

eye explanation of contemporary art: "Radiation, Genes and Man," by Bruce Wallace and Theodore Dobzhansky, two geneticists who study the affect of radiation on human cells; and "Adventure on Wheels," by sport car racer John Fitch.

Kay Boyle's latest work, "Generation Without Farewell," is set in a small Hes-sian town during the American military occupation of Germany. The central character is the college-age daughter of a military post commander. The story is told through the eyes of a young and interested German newspaperman.

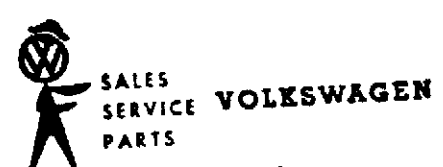
"Happy Families are all Alike," by Peter Taylor, is a collector of stories about the crises which arise in typical southern or midwestern families. Other new fiction includes "Walk to the Paradise Gardens," by Charmian Clift, the story of a vacation to a desolate and intriguing beach; "Forsythia Finds Murder," by Rachel C. Payes, in which a vacationing Greenwich village novelist becomes a witness to murder; and "Red Men in Blue," by Ray Tassin, the tale of an experiment which formed a Pawnee battalion of horse soldiers shortly after the Civil war.

Customers say "they saw it in the Post-Crescent" Classified...

Leslie A. Behm, Owner
BEHM MOTORS, Inc., Appleton



BEHM MOTORS, Inc.
730 E. NORTHLAND AVENUE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



February 12, 1960

Mr. Glenn Arthur
Advertising Director
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

I am writing to you today to inform you of our genuine satisfaction with our Post-Crescent Classified Advertising. It all began with our Grand Opening Ad published in November, 1958. The response to this ad was way beyond our expectations. In fact "The crowds were so large we had difficulty waiting on them."

Since that opening ad, we have been a daily advertiser in your Classified columns, averaging about 2 1/2" to 3" daily ads. We know from experience that these ads pay off because folks come out to our lot asking for a specific car, mentioning they saw it in the Post-Crescent.

In November of 1959 we ran our First Anniversary ad and again, like our grand opening ad, we were very well satisfied. Since then we have continued with our daily type of ad and by all means plan to do so for quite some time. We are definitely convinced of your drawing power here in Appleton.

At this time I would also like to thank your sales representative, Gene Hammen, for his helpful and courteous service.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie A. Behm
Leslie A. Behm



Gene Hammen, Business Builder

A business builder for the classified advertiser he serves every day. Over 39,000 daily subscribers depend on Gene Hammen and six other classified business builders to inform them correctly. Any service that helps people buy . . . helps somebody sell!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA WIS.

CIRCULATION
Now Over 39,000 Daily
Over 140,000 Readers Each Day

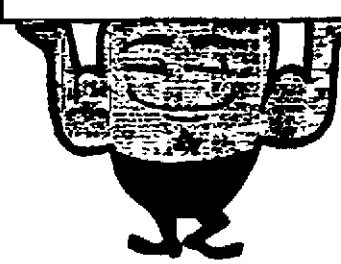
Extradition Request Returned by Michigan

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams has sent back an extradition request from Wisconsin for the return of William P. Vinson to face charges stemming from a Kohler company strike incident.

The governor said Wednesday technical charges were needed in the extradition request which he returned to Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

"The objection here is not the substance of the request by Gov. Nelson," Williams said. "If he resubmits it in proper form, it will be dealt with in the ordinary course. There is no disposition on my part to delay this matter."

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Advertisement For Bids

The Winnebago County Park Committee acting for the Board of Supervisors of Winnebago County will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Bathhouse at the Winnebago County Park, Winneconne, Wisconsin until 4:00 p.m. CST, March 12, 1960 A.D. Bids will be received for the General Construction, Plumbing & Sewerage and Electrical & Fixtures shall be addressed to them care of Neil Hoffman, County Clerk, Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh, Wisconsin with designation on the envelope of the branch of work covered by the bid.

The Contract Documents including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the County Clerks Office and at the office of the Auler Corporation, 105 Washington Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$7.00 with the Auler Corporation for each set. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bona fide bid and return set of plans and specifications in good condition not later than 10 days after the opening of bids.

The Winnebago County Park Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the said committee for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

A certified check or bid bond payable to Winnebago County, Wisconsin in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum bid or a satisfactory surety bond executed by the bidders and licensed surety company in the amount of not less than 100 per cent (100%) of the maximum bid shall accompany the bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and performance bond within 10 days after the award of the contract.

Letting of the work shall be in accordance with and subject to provisions of Section 66.29 of the Wisconsin Statutes and such other sections of the Statutes applicable thereto. Published by the authority of the Winnebago County Park Committee of the Board of Supervisors, Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

By: Franklin Neuschaefer Chairman
Emil Ristow Secretary
Alfred Becher Member
Herbert Iik Member
Lyle Roddets Member

I-Room Wing Planned For Red Star School

Board Overrules Committee Which Wanted To Build Two or More Classrooms

The Red Star school board voted Wednesday night to add one classroom to their 1-room school south of Appleton and to issue \$36,000 worth of bonds to pay for it.

The 1-room addition is a compromise in the 11-month battle between one faction of the district which wanted a larger addition and another which opposed building any addition.

The addition approved by the board is designed by Architect George Narovec, Appleton, in such a way that three or more rooms can be added to the building in the future.

Committee Overruled

The 1-room addition is estimated to cost \$33,298. The building proper will be about \$26,000; heating, \$3,700; architect's fees, \$1,785; survey, \$65; furniture, \$1,000, and pump, \$750.

The school building committee, which met with the board Wednesday night, voted 4 to 3 in favor of an addition of two or more rooms. Robert Marsh, James Murray, Marilyn Nelson and Karl Kloeppel

Star district, rather than the whole city. He said the addition should be built this summer and then the district should petition for attachment to Appleton.

Marsh said the larger the Red Star school is, the less chance there would be that the Appleton board of education would close it after the district is attached.

Appleton board President Edward V. Krueger and Supt. John P. Mann had been invited to the Red Star meeting, but neither was able to attend.

Enrollment Drops

Johann, the school clerk, argued that the school's enrollment wasn't large enough to merit more than one additional room. In November, it was reported that 33 students attended the 1-room Red Star school; seven children from the district attended Appleton public schools and two attended Menasha public schools. About half the children in the district attend Catholic and Lutheran schools outside the district.

The enrollment of Red Star has dropped since last year, Johann said.

The new room will be built northeast of the 40-year-old red brick building, which faces southeast. The vestibule still will face the old military road, but the doors will be on the sides of the vestibule so children will scatter before getting to the road, less than 40 feet from the school.

Boiler Heat

The new classroom will be 28 by 32 feet, similar to those being built in city schools.

The addition could be heated by either a boiler or a furnace, Narovec said, but the whole furnace would have to be discarded when more rooms are added to the school. Part of the boiler heat system could be retained for a larger school.

Board members indicated they prefer a boiler. The old part of the building could be heated by the present furnace, because construction of the old and new parts of the building will be so different.

Expand to Northwest

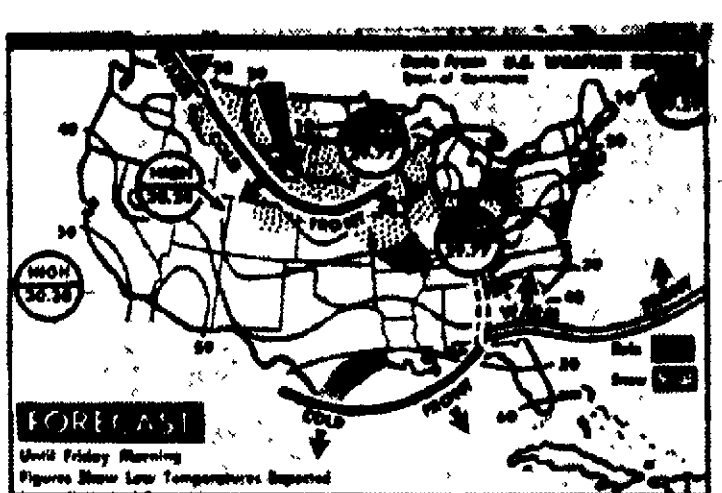
Additional rooms would be added northwest of the one to be built this summer. Narovec said another possibility would be to construct the first addition so subsequent ones could go to the northeast, parallel to the road.

Board members agreed to plan for future expansion at the back of the lot. It would be easier to get more land in this direction, they said, and classroom windows would face in better directions.

Narovec emphasized that the school will need more land if more than one room is to be added. The present four-fifths acre is not enough for either playground space or sewage field, he said.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low
Albany	27	6
Albuquerque	27	9
Anchorage	13	4
Atlanta	40	23
Bismarck	23	9
Boston	33	16
Buffalo	29	14
Chicago	26	10
Cleveland	26	10
Denver	59	31
Des Moines	27	16
Detroit	45	21
Fort Worth	63	44
Helena	36	21
Honolulu	87	80
Indianapolis	44	28
Kansas City	37	26
Los Angeles	67	53
Louisville	48	24
Memphis	42	29
Miami	73	65



Snow Is Expected Tonight over the northern plains, northern Rockies, upper Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley, while some showers and thundershowers are possible in the western Gulf coast area. It will be colder in the northern and central Rockies.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A		For Dairy		S	
Abbot Lab	55 1/2	Gen Dynam	45 1/2	St Regis	40 1/2
Acme	25 1/2	Gen Elec	86 1/2	Schenley	27 1/2
Admiral	21 1/2	Gen Foods	101 1/2	Scherer	70 1/2
Air Reduction	71	Gen Motors	44 1/2	Sears Roe	47 1/2
Alleghany Corp	10 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	51	Sinclair Oil	13 1/2
Allied Chem	51	Gen Tel	72 1/2	Socony Mob	36 1/2
Allied Stores	54 1/2	Gimble	51 1/2	South Co	40 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	34 1/2	Goodrich	72 1/2	South Pac	19 1/2
Amer Airlines	20	Goodyear	39 1/2	Sperry Rand	27 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	29 1/2	Gr C Steel	31 1/2	Stand Brands	32 1/2
Amer Bosch	26	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	Std Oil Calif	42 1/2
American Can	40 1/2			Std Oil Ind	39 1/2
Am Motors	24 1/2			Std Oil N J	44 1/2
Armco Steel	61 1/2			Stude Pack	15 1/2
Arco Radiator	14 1/2			Sunray	22 1/2
Amer Smelt	43 1/2			Swift & Co	47 1/2
A T & T	86 1/2				
Amer Tobacco	103 1/2				
Anaconda	52 1/2				
Armour	37 1/2				
Ashtand Oil	20 1/2				
Atch T & SF	24 1/2				
Avco	13 1/2				
B		K		U	
B and O	36 1/2	Kaiser Alum	42	Union Carbide	128 1/2
Bendix Avia	68 1/2	Kenn Copper	79 1/2	Un El Mo	32 1/2
Beth Steel	47 1/2	Kimb Clark	68 1/2	Union Pac	28 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	Kresge S S	30	United Air	36 1/2
Borg-Warner	40 1/2	Kroger	35 1/2	United Corp	7 1/2
Borden Co	44 1/2			United M & M	16 1/2
Budd Mfg	20 1/2			United Fruit	24 1/2
Burr Add Ma	29 1/2			U S Rubber	52 1/2
Bell Air	15 1/2			U S Steel	82 1/2
C		L		W	
C I T	51 1/2	Marshall Fld	47	Westing Elec	49 1/2
Can Pac	24 1/2	Martin, Glen L	40 1/2	Western Union	50
Case, J I	13 1/2	Mead	40 1/2	Wilson & So	39 1/2
Ches & Ohio	60 1/2	Minn Honeyw	131 1/2	Wis El Power	38 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2	Mont Ward	44 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2
C M & St P	21 1/2			Woolworth	60 1/2
Chi N W	16 1/2				
Chrysler	53 1/2				
Cities Serv	41 1/2				
Certain-teed	13 1/2				
Col Gas	19 1/2				
Col So	41 1/2				
Comw Ed	57 1/2				
Cons Ed	61 1/2				
Container Corp	24 1/2				
Com'l Solv	14				
Com'l Credit	58				
Corn Products	48 1/2				
Curtis Wright	23 1/2				
Cutl Hammer	85 1/2				
D		M		Y	
Deere & Co	42 1/2	Marshall Fld	47	Youngst S & T	107 1/2
Detroit Ed	30 1/2	Martin, Glen L	40 1/2		
Douglas	48 1/2	Mead	40 1/2		
Dow Chem	28 1/2	Minn Honeyw	131 1/2		
Du Pont	22 1/2	Mont Ward	44 1/2		
E		N		I	
Eastman Kod	99 1/2	Nat Gyp	54 1/2	Investment Trusts	30 1/2
Elg Nat W	12 1/2	Nat Bis	54 1/2	Bost Fd 16.19	17.50
Elect Autolite	52 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Chm Fd 10.42	11.27
F		O		B	
Fairchild Eng	8 1/2	Ohio Oil	34 1/2	Eaton Howard	23 1/2
Fedders Eng	17 1/2	Olin Math	45 1/2	Bal Fd 21.78	23.29
Firestone	39 1/2	P		Stk Fd 22.89	24.48
Flinckote	34	Pan Amer Air	17 1/2	Fid Fd 14.63	15.82
Ford	73 1/2	Parke Davis	39 1/2	Inc Inv	8.23
G		R		M I T	12.50
Gen Dynam	45 1/2	Penn Dixie	29	1 Wl St	12.08
Gen Elec	86 1/2	Pure Oil	31 1/2	Puritan	7.71
Gen Foods	101 1/2	Penney, J C	114 1/2	Sl Am S	8.68
Gen Motors	44 1/2	Penn, R R	14 1/2	Wis Fd	5.73
Gen Pub Serv	51	Pepsi-Cola	35 1/2		
Gen Tel	72 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46		
Gimble	51 1/2	Phillips Pet	41 1/2		
Goodrich	72 1/2	Proc & Gamb	94 1/2		
Goodyear	39 1/2	Pullman	70		
Gr C Steel	31 1/2				
Gulf Oil	28 1/2				
H		S		Misc. Quotes	
Alleghany Corp	10 1/2	Radio Corp	66 1/2	F W D	81 1/2
Allied Chem	51	Raytheon	45	Giant P Ce	17 1/2
Allied Stores	54 1/2	Rexall Drug	41	Ill Brick	26 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	34 1/2	Reyl Steel	62 1/2	Ill Cent Air	7 1/2
Amer Airlines	20	Royal M Bee	19 1/2	Nuclear	24 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	29 1/2	Royal Dutch	40	Sper 5 1/2	119 1/2
Amer Bosch	26			Weibcor	10 1/2
American Can	40 1/2			N Hl Gas	31 1/2
Am Motors	24 1/2			Bergstrom	16 1/2
Armco Steel	61 1/2			Comb Lks	24 1/2
Arco Radiator	14 1/2			Olun 54-82	115
Amer Smelt	43 1/2			Red Owl	47 1/2
A T & T	86 1/2			Case 54-83	99
Amer Tobacco	103 1/2			Wis El Pf	32 1/2
Anaconda	52 1/2				
Armour	37 1/2				
Ashtand Oil	20 1/2				
Atch T & SF	24 1/2				
Avco	13 1/2				

Missiles Pace Stock Advance

Steels, Motors Lag After Leading Wednesday's Rally

New York — The stock market moved ahead today under leadership of electronics and aircraft-missile issues.

Steels and motors, which had been in the forefront of Wednesday's rousing rally, lagged. They showed a mixture of small gains and losses.

Rails and chemicals were up. Oils recorded relatively modest gains. Trading went along at a good pace although the ticker ran late only briefly shortly after the opening.

Demand for aircraft-missiles followed award of contracts totaling \$273 billion to Lockheed aircraft from the air force. Lockheed gained nearly 1 on top of 1 Wednesday.

Boeing ran ahead nearly 2 points while General Dynamics and Douglas advanced major fractions.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was up 80 at 211.00 with the industrials ahead 0.50, rails 1.80 and utilities 0.30.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth's:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohn, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nabbe, 300 Gardner's row, Nabbefeld, 300 Gardner's row.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, 2319 S. Lawe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jahnke, 1005 E. Lindbergh street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Konz, 1529 E. Amelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight, 207 E. Coolidge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gosz, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunet, 736 E. Summer street.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Milton DeWitt, 1715 N. Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valley, route 3, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheibe, 212 E. Taft street.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane, 818 1/2 Hewitt street.

Neenah:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Siefield, Highway 114, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindstedt, route 1, Larsen.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King, 306 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Graham, route 1, Fremont.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Live stock: Estimated hog receipts 800; 25-30 higher; bulk of butchers 190-230 lbs 15.00-15.75; bulk of hogs 600 lbs and down 12.00-14.00; stags 9.00-10.00; boars 7.50-8.50.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000; Wednesday's cow market steady to strong; canners and cutters 14.00-16.50; utilities 17.00-18.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 19.00-18.50; bull market steady; commercials 20.50-21.50; canner to utilities 16.00-20.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.00-23.50.

Calves estimated receipts 800; Wednesday's market steady to strong; choice to prime 31.00-33.00; good to choice 26.00-30.00; standard grades 19.00-25.00; cull to utilities 14.00-18.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

Examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated March 8, 1960.

STANLEY A. STADL, Judge.
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney,
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg.,
Wausau, Wisconsin
Mar. 10-17-24

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CEMENTERY LOTS	100

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DIESEL FUEL OIL DEALERS IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Bids close on Monday, March 14, 1960 at 10:00 A.M.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Commission of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 14, 1960, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of Diesel Fuel Oil.

Bidders shall submit bid on premium grade of diesel fuel oil, not domestic furnace oil. Specifications as follows: Cetane—No. 50 minimum. Sulfur—Maximum percent 0.05. Sulfur—Maximum percent 0.05.

Point—Degrees Fahrenheit—15 below or colder.

Specifications must accompany bid or bid will be rejected. Bidders must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of diesel fuel oil.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 14, 1960, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commission or an authorized representative.

Dated this 1st day of March, A. D. 1960.

CLARENCE J. BROWNSON, County Highway Commissioner Mar. 4-7-10

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Buy the Cleanest Used Cars At Bob's

1959 FORD Starliner Hardtop
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon
1959 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Super 88
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Studebaker Hardtop
1959 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, Standard
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Wagon
1959 FORD Retractable
1959 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Club 500
1959 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Station Wagon
1959 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop
1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 FORD Convertibles (4 sharp ones to choose from)
1959 NASH Metropolitan
1959 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1959 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 MERCURY Wagon
1959 MERCURY Hardtops (2)
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 HUDSON 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Victoria
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK Convertible

LOW BANK FINANCING

Bob's Auto Mart
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

STATION WAGON SALE

1958 FORD Country Sedan Fully equipped... \$1895
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6 passenger wagon \$1495
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 passenger wagon \$1495
1957 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon, Loaded... \$1595
1956 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Wagon, Extra nice... \$1295

Also 2-Dr. and 4-Dr. Sedans. All makes.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc. FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
104 Clybourn Neenah
New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1957 FORD '500' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD '500' 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Custom '300' 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Full Power
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr.
1955 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 BUICK Special 3-Dr. Hardtop
1954 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
1952 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1952 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. 4-Dr.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
1949 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.

TRI-CITY MOTOR COMPANY

913 W. Wisc. Ave., Ph. 4-5247

Priced Right

1954 DODGE 'C' Coronet Sedan
1954 FORD Custom V-8 4-Dr.
1955 DODGE Royal Lancer
1955 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Wagon
1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
1958 FORD 'C' Country Sedan
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon
1958 DODGE Station Wagon
1959 DODGE Royal 4-Dr.

APPLETON Motor Co.

-DODGE and DODGE DART-
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 2-7397

1959 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Nice Sharp Car

Special at \$2095

Malofsky Motors
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
Open Evenings Ph. 2-1126

'OLDS'

1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1952 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr.
1952 DODGE Sierra Wagon
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1952 BUICK Century Hardtop

Bob Rector Olds

499 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH Ph. 2-9151
Open every evening 'til 9
Saturday 'til 2:00 p.m.

1958 IMPALA 2 D.R.

V-8 - Power steering and power brakes. Red and white.

Kimberly Motor Service
See Bob Van Wagon
We Buy and Trade
Call ST 4-1251

1952 NG-12 Mark 2
1952 TRIUMPH Estate Wagon
1950 CORVAIR 4-Dr.

Bantam Auto Mart

The Old Menasha-Appleton Rd.
At the Sign of TRIUMPH
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 5
Phone 4-5883

1956 BUICK 4-Dr. 3,000 miles
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 BUICK Roadmaster
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1951 BUICK 2-Dr. Special

Yokeyum Motors

CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Phone 4-5883

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

OUR COMPANY Is Reliable

OUR CARS Are Excellent

OUR PRICES Are Reduced

We're Clearing The Lot

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD Custom 2-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon
1956 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder
1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 210 V-8 Powerglide
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 210
1955 FORD Victoria
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. (2)
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

Many More To Choose From
FINANCING ON THE SPOT

Coffey Motors

Open Even., Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 4-6223

Volkswagen

Up to 36 Months Financing

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Micro Station Wagon \$1595
1957 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan \$1195
1956 RAMBLER Club Sedan \$595
1954 FORD '5' 9 Passenger Station Wagon \$595
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan \$495
1953 OLDSMOBILE Bel-Air Sedan \$495
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sharp \$295

'SPECIALS'

1958 BUICK Sedan \$95
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$95
1948 PONTIAC Sedan \$95
1950 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. \$95
1948 CHEVROLET Pickup \$295
1941 CHEVROLET Wagon \$295
20 Others - \$95 and Up

Open Even. until 8:00 except Sat.
BEHM MOTORS
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 2-1126

Pontiac Trades

1958 PONTIAC Bonneville Loaded, 14,000 miles
1958 PONTIAC Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon '8'
1957 MERCURY Wagon
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr.
1957 PONTIAC Catalina
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha

"See Joe - Save Dough"
Lot across from Stainers, Neenah
Open even 'til 9 P.M.

ARROW Auto Sales

1955 CHEVROLET
1955 FORD 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Victoria
1957 BUICK
1957 OLDSMOBILE

Valiant-Plymouth-De Soto
742 West College Ave.

1958 CHEVROLET

4-Dr. Biscayne, V-8 with automatic drive, sharp tune coral and ivory color. Excellent all around. Phone 2-9092.

CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Savoy
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1954 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

Hietpas Motors

514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 6-1785
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Wagon
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane
1955 KOLOSOF'S Ph. 4-1401.
GILBERT-DOWLING
Across from P. & Neenah
Phone 3-2246

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 2-2258
TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES
HIEF CYCLE SERVICE
Open Even. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
20" - 24" and 26"
BICYCLE SHOP
54 Racine, Menasha, PA 2-0046

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

Accounts Payable Clerk

We have an opening for a mature and experienced typist who is willing to assume responsibility. Accuracy and a proficiency in mathematics will help qualify for this position. Duties are interesting and varied.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.
APPLETON, Ext. 50
Phone 4-1164

BEAUCHAMP, State experience, prefer one with following: Write G-51, Post-Crescent.

CLEANING LADY - Part-time. Apply in person to KARRAS Restaurant, 200 W. Wisconsin, Appleton.

CLERK TYPISTS
Positions now open for young men and women. Good opportunity for job security and an opportunity for advancement.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Appleton
Ph. 4-1464, Ext. 50

Department Managers
We have several openings in our retail line department on a 5 day, 40-hr. week basis. Experience not necessary. Willing to train. Apply in person to Mrs. Miller, W. T. Grant Valley Fair.

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

ELDERLY LADY - Wanted to share home with widow. Protestant preferred. Ages - retirement. Call 4-1164.

EXPERIENCED GIRL

Good shorthand and typing ability.
40 hours.
6 day week.
Paid vacation.
New office.
Apply in person

WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS

1002 N. Meade St.
EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER
Must have shorthand and good typing. Salary commensurate with ability. For interview call 4-9141 - Paxon Corporation.

FEMALE PAPER INSPECTORS NEEDED AT APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.

Favorable fringe benefits and high hourly pay. Must be single and 18 years of age or over. Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Girl Wanted Typist-Cashier

Shorthand, typing preferred. 40 hour week. Varied and interesting work. Profit-sharing plan and insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to L. Hensel
113 E. College Ave.

GIRL

For general office work. Must be able to type. For interview call 4-2641. Mr. Anderson, for appointment

Zwicker Knitting Mills

HOUSEKEEPER - Wanted in country home 35 miles from Appleton for 2 adults. Live in, age 40 to 55 years. Call RE 2-8203.

LADY - To do light housework. Live in, rural route. New London. Call RE 4-5585 after 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT WAITRESS - Top wages for experienced 1st per hour. Apply in person. SPUDNUT SHOP, 347 W. College Ave.

Receptionist-Stenographer

This is a job requiring a pleasant girl with short-hand and typing ability. Good pay. Good surroundings. 40 hour week. Call Mr. Anderson at 4-2641 for appointment.

ZWICKER Knitting Mills

SALAD GIRL - and part time cook wanted, apply in person to COLONIAL WONDER BAR or Call RE 4-6500

SALES LADIES Wanted

Persons interested in full time steady job. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co. 108 E. College Ave.

TELLER AGE 20-30

Wanted by Twin City financial institution. Excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Generous fringe benefits. Please write giving qualifications and references to P. O. Box 111, Neenah, Wis.

WAITRESS WANTED - Days

no Sundays. Apply in person to V & C CAFE 230 Main - Menasha

WAITRESS WANTED - Days

at KIPP'S RESTAURANT 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESS - Experienced preferred

6 P.M. through closing. Carlton's Dairy Store, Phone RE 4-1068.

WAITRESS - Must be over 21

Steady. Call 4-4941 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WAITRESS - Full Time - Apply

Appleton Elks Club office.

WAITRESS - Days. Apply in person

at KARRAS Restaurant, 200 W. Wisconsin, Appleton.

WOMAN - For general cleaning

1 to 1 1/2 days a week. Call PA 2-9122.

WOMAN, Young - Wanted to care

for 2 girls in my home. Ph. RE 4-6446 after 5 P.M.

YOUNG LADY

For general office work. Must have shorthand and typing ability. Good pay. Good surroundings. 40 hour week. Call Mr. Anderson at 4-2641 for appointment.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

BODY MAN, Experienced - Wanted. Top wages. Paid vacation and holidays. Modern working conditions. Apply Kolosof's Auto Service, 225 N. Division St.

Carpenter or SIDING APPLICATOR

Experienced. \$15 per hr. for siding. \$13 per sq. asbestos shingles. \$5.00 per sq. Extra labor \$2.50 per hr. Start work immediately. Apply to UNITED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 151 E. Summer St. Ph. RE 3-3210

Construction Expeditor

for Fox River Valley area. Must be familiar with all phases of home construction. Qualified to give directions and perform supervisory duties. This challenging job offers security and unlimited opportunity for advancement to management. 2 to 4 p.m. Write summary and mail to Box No. G-51, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

MAN, YOUNG - General office

work. Must be competent typist and have military obligation completed. No phone calls. Apply in person to DEER METALS, INC. 151 E. Summer St. Ph. RE 3-3210

MAN with perpetual inventory

experience. Recommendation required. Apply at Hwy. Office, Suite 200, Hwy. 41, Appleton, Wis. between hours 10 and 12 noon, Monday thru Fri.

MAN WANTED - For full time

clerking in men's store. Experience desirable but not essential. Please write Box G-51, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating qualifications and experience.

MAN - to do cleaning work on

used cars. Light mechanical work. Apply in person. 2005 N. Richmond St.

MAN - For farm work and truck

driving. Phone RE 4-2255.

NEED HELP - Just Phone

2-4111 and ask for Ad Taker.

MEN WANTED

All around experienced machinists and erectors. APPLY Appleton Machine Co. Personnel Office

Multilith Operator

Experienced. Model 20066 or equivalent. Large local industrial plant. Write Box G-52, Post-Crescent.

Pattern Maker Wood

Experience desired. Layout and construct pattern and core boxes for foundry. Part-time shop. Will do new and repair pattern work. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Contact INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. Kaukauna, Wis.

PARTS MAN

Experienced or mechanically inclined. Also - SHOP FOREMAN Both pay good wages and many benefits available. TEWS Buick - Rambler NEW LONDON PRINTERS

Experienced hand compositor

and experienced linotype operator. Excellent opportunity. Hospital and insurance benefits. 40 hour week. Paid vacation pay. Christmas bonus. Apply P. O. Box 608 Sheboygan, Wisconsin

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS

Experienced - Also, an apprentice pattern maker, some experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. PERFECT PATTERNS, INC. 1400 N. Ballard Ph. RE 4-6643

Young Man

Wanted for shipping, receiving and warehouse work. 8 to 40 hours a week. MOE NORTHERN COMPANY

Ambitious Salesmen

3 wanted to sell The Top Line of Aluminum Siding. NO EXPERIENCE needed, we will train. Good barrier. Car helpful. Full or part time. Send complete resume in first letter to P.O. Box 414, Appleton, Wis. All replies confidential.

CANVASSERS - Men preferred

for direct sales. LADIES - Earn while you learn. AVON offers training for better earnings. Write AVON District Manager, P.O. Box 38, Alton, Wis. or call RE 3-8528.

Need More Money?

Men or Women - Part time. Sales personnel work. Local commission. No experience necessary. Training program commences 15th March. Also splendid opportunity for summer work. Time and college students. For immediate interview appointment call Secretary AMERICAN HOMEWORKERS, INC. RE 4-8784, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

Alert, married man, 22 to 33, established chemical route. \$50 week salary. If accepted, Ph. RE 2-2877.

Route Salesman

Established route. Salary, commission, vacation, pension and insurance plan. Leading cookie company. Inq. Frank Erdas, at Hotel Appleton, Thurs. and Fri. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sales Supervisor

MAN 31 to 35, over 3 countries for large 50 year old appliance manufacturing company. Car expense paid, fast advancement. No experience necessary, just willingness to work hard and take training. Write for information packet. Sales Mgr. D. R. Wilmet, 1135 W. Mason St. Room 15, Green Bay, Wis.

Salesman

To sell used cars and the New Dodge and Dart. Salary and commission base. Full time. Numerous employee benefits. For interview apply in person. Van Lieshout Motors 225 Dodge St. Kaukauna

Salesmen

to sell the New Dart. Lark and Mercedes Benz. Experience required. Apply in person to Dick Gilbert at Neenah

SALESMEN WANTED

We need experienced men to cover this territory selling Home Improvement Products. Unlimited opportunity. Office leads furnished. THUNDER INSULATION Co., Scandinavia, Wisc. Phone 31 or write for appointment.

WANTED!! FULL TIME

Real Estate Salesman. LITEL COMMISSION SCHEDULE. All inquiries kept confidential. Call Bylot Realty Phone RE 9-1252

SITUATIONS WANTED 24

LADY - Desires steady employment in Appleton in payroll, accounting, bookkeeping or secretarial work. 20 years experience. Ref. Call (Kaukauna) RE 3-1277.

WORK WANTED

Cleaning offices. Call PA 2-5552 after 6 p.m.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

EXPERIENCED LADY - Will make drapes, slip-covers, and bedspreads in her home. Call RE 4-7263

IRONING DONE in my home

Will pick up and deliver. Phone RE 4-3457.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

MEN WANTED
All around experienced machinists and erectors. APPLY Appleton Machine Co. Personnel Office

Multilith Operator

Experienced. Model 20066 or equivalent. Large local industrial plant. Write Box G-52, Post-Crescent.

Pattern Maker Wood

Experience desired. Layout and construct pattern and core boxes for foundry. Part-time shop. Will do new and repair pattern work. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Contact INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. Kaukauna, Wis.

PARTS MAN

Experienced or mechanically inclined. Also - SHOP FOREMAN Both pay good wages and many benefits available. TEWS Buick - Rambler NEW LONDON PRINTERS

Experienced hand compositor

and experienced linotype operator. Excellent opportunity. Hospital and insurance benefits. 40 hour week. Paid vacation pay. Christmas bonus. Apply P. O. Box 608 Sheboygan, Wisconsin

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Salesmen

to sell the New Dart. Lark and Mercedes Benz. Experience required. Apply in person to Dick Gilbert at Neenah

SALESMEN WANTED

We need experienced men to cover this territory selling Home Improvement Products. Unlimited opportunity. Office leads furnished. THUNDER INSULATION Co., Scandinavia, Wisc. Phone 31 or write for appointment.

WANTED!! FULL TIME

Real Estate Salesman. LITEL COMMISSION SCHEDULE. All inquiries kept confidential. Call Bylot Realty Phone RE 9-1252

SITUATIONS WANTED 24

LADY - Desires steady employment in Appleton in payroll, accounting, bookkeeping or secretarial work. 20 years experience. Ref. Call (Kaukauna) RE 3-1277.

WORK WANTED

Cleaning offices. Call PA 2-5552 after 6 p.m.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

EXPERIENCED LADY - Will make drapes, slip-covers, and bedspreads in her home. Call RE 4-7263

IRONING DONE in my home

Will pick up and deliver. Phone RE 4-3457.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

MEN WANTED
All around experienced machinists and erectors. APPLY Appleton Machine Co. Personnel Office

Multilith Operator

Experienced. Model 20066 or equivalent. Large local industrial plant. Write Box G-52, Post-Crescent.

Pattern Maker Wood

Experience desired. Layout and construct pattern and core boxes for foundry. Part-time shop. Will do new and repair pattern work. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Contact INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. Kaukauna, Wis.

PARTS MAN

Experienced or mechanically inclined. Also - SHOP FOREMAN Both pay good wages and many benefits available. TEWS Buick - Rambler NEW LONDON PRINTERS

Experienced hand compositor

and experienced linotype operator. Excellent opportunity. Hospital and insurance benefits. 40 hour week. Paid vacation pay. Christmas bonus. Apply P. O. Box 608 Sheboygan, Wisconsin

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS

Experienced - Also, an apprentice pattern maker, some experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. PERFECT PATTERNS, INC. 1400 N. Ballard Ph. RE 4-6643

Young Man

Wanted for shipping, receiving and warehouse work. 8 to 40 hours a week. MOE NORTHERN COMPANY

Ambitious Salesmen

3 wanted to sell The Top Line of Aluminum Siding. NO EXPERIENCE needed, we will train. Good barrier. Car helpful. Full or part time. Send complete resume in first letter to P.O. Box 414, Appleton, Wis. All replies confidential.

CANVASSERS - Men preferred

for direct sales. LADIES - Earn while you learn. AVON offers training for better earnings. Write AVON District Manager, P.O. Box 38, Alton, Wis. or call RE 3-8528.

Need More Money?

Men or Women - Part time. Sales personnel work. Local commission. No experience necessary. Training program commences 15th March. Also splendid opportunity for summer work. Time and college students. For immediate interview appointment call Secretary AMERICAN HOMEWORKERS, INC. RE 4-8784, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

Alert, married man, 22 to 33, established chemical route. \$50 week salary. If accepted, Ph. RE 2-2877.

Route Salesman

Established route. Salary, commission, vacation, pension and insurance plan. Leading cookie company. Inq. Frank Erdas, at Hotel Appleton, Thurs. and Fri. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sales Supervisor

MAN 31 to 35, over 3 countries for large 50 year old appliance manufacturing company. Car expense paid, fast advancement. No experience necessary, just willingness to work hard and take training. Write for information packet. Sales Mgr. D. R. Wilmet, 1135 W. Mason St. Room 15, Green Bay, Wis.

Salesman

To sell used cars and the New Dodge and Dart. Salary and commission base. Full time. Numerous employee benefits. For interview apply in person. Van Lieshout Motors 225 Dodge St. Kaukauna

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WOOD PATTERN MAKERS

Experienced

Application Fee-Granting Office

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fireplace, beautiful kitchen

with all built-ins, full tile
bath with vanity, double at-
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FALLADES AREA—To be completed in 3 weeks: you can see the new 2 bedroom room ranch, brick and aluminum siding, built-in appliances, full bath with double vanity and built-in linen closet. Large lot.

NEENAH — Older 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom — home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down, on Church St.—close to downtown. Only \$7,800.

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Ranch, utility room, low taxes.

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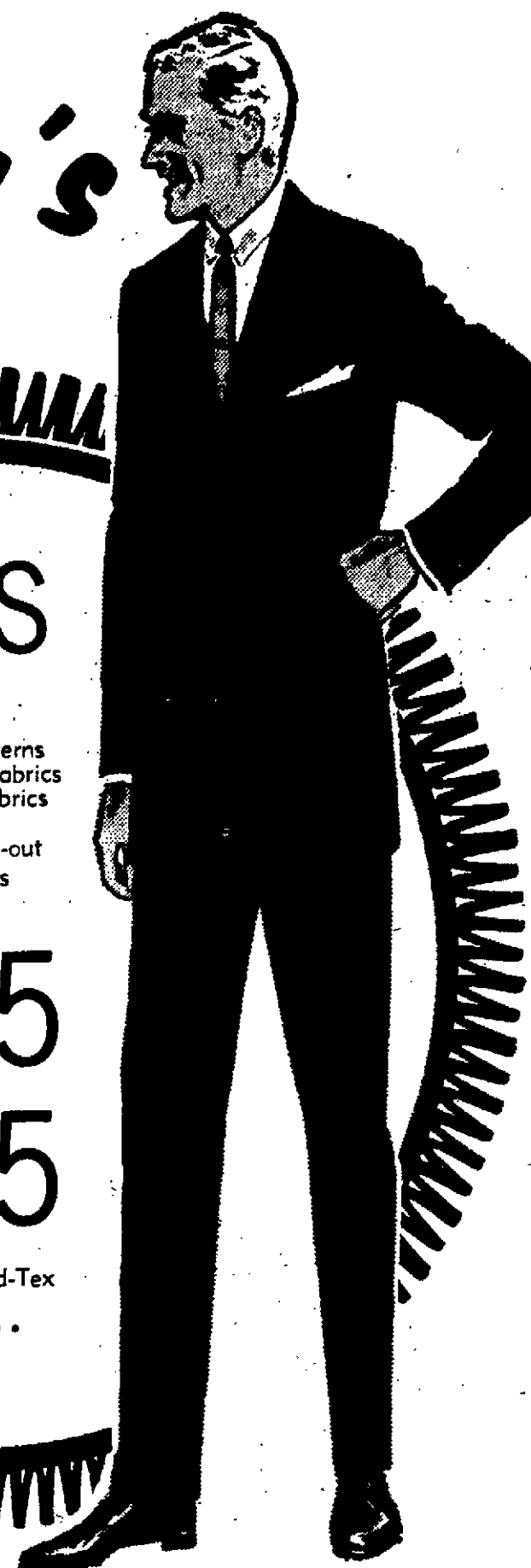
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Fresh Spring patterns and newest in styling are yours in one of these light yet warm Topcoats!
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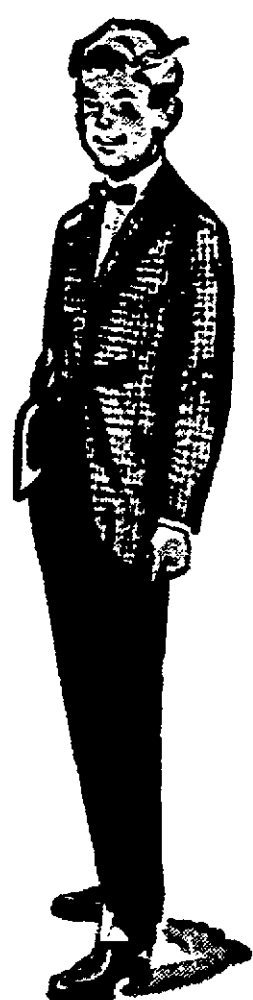
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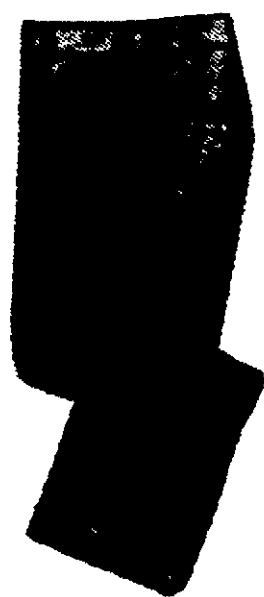
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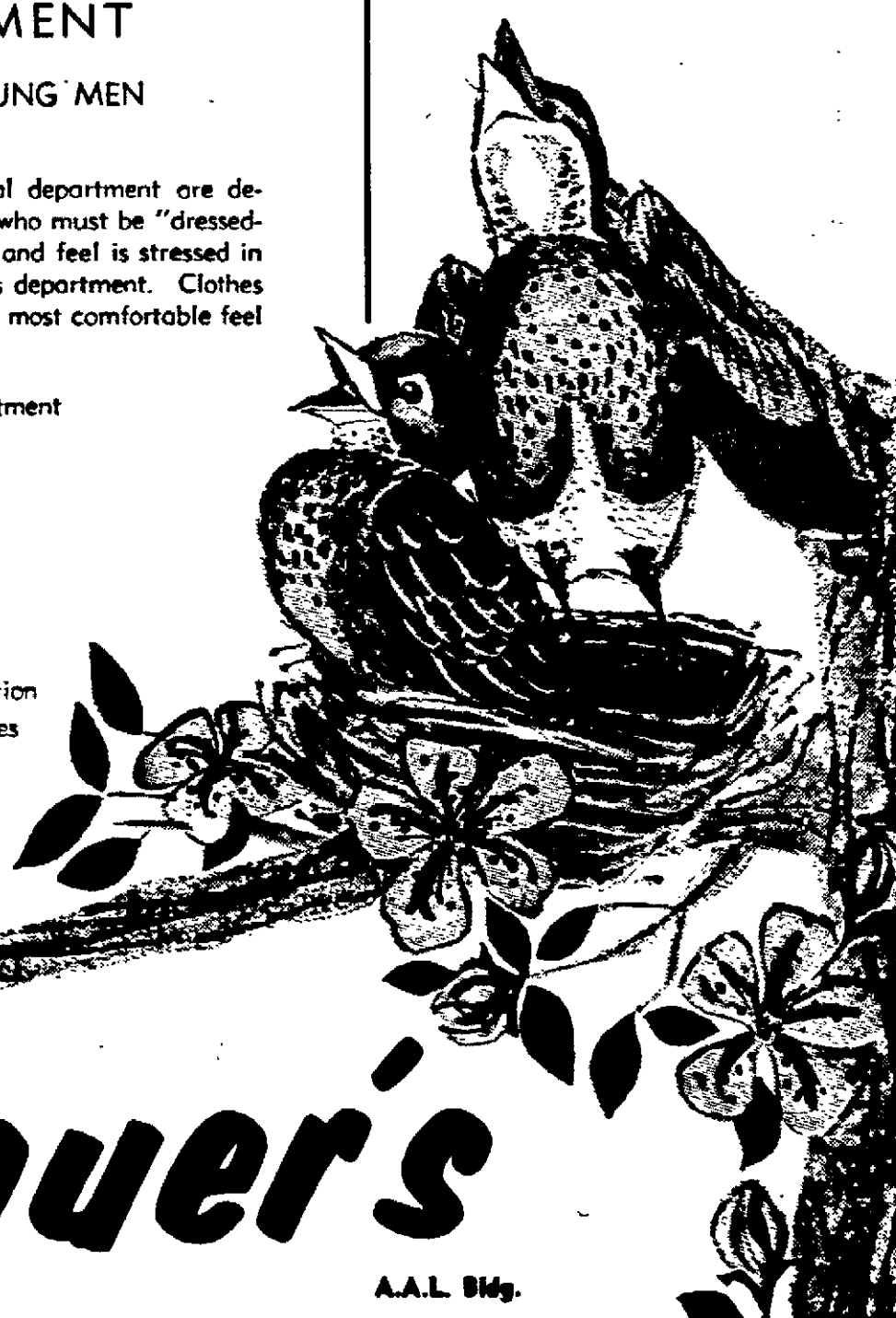
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